The Weather
Today—Continued very warm. Yesterday—High, 96; low, 71. Details on Page B-6.

The Washington Post

Sound Waves Kill
Compression in air or water kill or fantastically injure men near explosions. How this is done is described on Page 8.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 16 1943 LIBRARY

Messina Bridgehead Periled By 4-Pronged Allied Advance; Russians Encircle Kharkov

Mercury Hits 96 in Capital, Record High Of Summer

'Continued Very Warm' Forecast Today; Drought Cuts Crops Nearby

A burning sun in a cloudless sky yesterday sent the temperature to 96 degrees, the highest of the year, making the eighth day in August in which the mercury climbed above 90 degrees.

This temperature was recorded at 4:30 p. m., while at the same time a thermometer hanging in the sun at near street level recorded 121 degrees.

While the mercury was trying to climb to the top of the glass tube, suffering from heat was alleviated by reason of the low humidity and the occasional cooling breezes that swept the city.

"Very Warm" Today

Adding to the mental discomfort of Washingtonians was the forecast that the weather will "continue very warm" today.

While scattered thundershowers may be expected in some sections of Maryland and Virginia, Washington's chances of getting a cool dousing are practically nil.

Meanwhile the Department of Agriculture issued its weekly report on truck crops all over the country which showed considerable damage had been done in nearby areas by the continued drought.

Crop Yields Reduced

In the Middle Atlantic States, the report said, harvesting is now in full swing, "but yields of many crops being marketed at this time are being reduced by continued hot and dry weather."

Particularly hard hit by the hot dry weather have been crops in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Harvesting weather has been good but yields show the serious effects of the drought.

Among the crops which show the effects of the drought are lima beans, snap beans, onions, potatoes and watermelon.

While urban dwellers sweltered they could only recall longingly the days of yore when it was possible to obtain some manner of relief by driving to nearby Chesapeake Bay watering spots for a cooling swim. Pleasure driving bans prohibit this now.

Ant Hills Cited As Indication Of Severe Winter

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Lay in an extra supply of fuel for winter because it will be severe, according to Hannis Porter, this city, who makes his predictions—which have often been found close to fact—on a study of Berkeley County woodland, ora and fauna.

He points to what he says are two infallible signs—ant hills and hornet nests. If the impending winter is to be mild, openings of the hornet nests will face north. This year they are found facing south, he says. Ants' hills normally go not above 18 inches if the winter is to be mild. Today he says practically all the ant hills he has found in his tramping about the country measure about 24 inches in the woodlands, which he says they instinctively enlarge to prevent being smothered by deep snows and the better to resist very cold weather.

District News Highlights

D. C. heat reached high for the year with the mercury climbing to 96 degrees as the forecaster predicts continued warm for today. (P-1).

Lieut. Marcus George, son of Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia and Mrs. George, is reported missing while on a naval plane flight. (P-6).

More than 1100 Government workers join in meeting to protest the dismissal of John Bovingdon from his post as economist with the Office of Economic Warfare. (P-11).

Ice manufacturers in D. C. forced to ration customers to 70 per cent of their normal demands as population increase and torrid weather strain the supply. (B-1).

An inquest is slated today into the death of Mrs. Annie S. Litz, 112 Southern ave. se., who died yesterday of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Saturday. She was the fifty-first Washington traffic fatality of the year. (B-1).

'Dust Bowl' Surrounds Capital

60-Day Drought Ruins Half Of Crops in Nearby Counties

Post Staff Photo

George J. Baadte, farm manager for Eugene Casey, shown with dwarfed corn that resulted from the arid season in this section.

Baby Believed Gurney Child Found Alive

Girl Missing From Oregon Hospital Since Last Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Albany, Oreg. Aug. 9.—District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said tonight that a baby believed to be Judith Gurney, missing from the Albany Hospital since last Tuesday, was found alive tonight.

Weinrick said an Army sergeant and his wife were being questioned and the baby was returned to the Albany Hospital for comparison of footprints.

The district attorney said nurses believed the infant to be the Gurney child, two days old when she mysteriously disappeared from a hospital crib, August 3.

Weinrick said the woman held said the child was born to her in the hospital last Monday. Weinrick added that nurses and doctors did not remember her.

The District Attorney said the woman lived six blocks from the hospital and that a neighbor reported today he had seen diapers on the clothesline there recently, although he had not known she was to have a baby.

Weinrick said the Army sergeant, who is stationed at nearby Camp Adair, told him his wife had declared for months she was pregnant. He returned home last Tuesday to find the baby there, Weinrick said, and believed it hers.

The names of the sergeant and his wife were not disclosed.

Drivers Warned Of Heavy Fine For Speeding

Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court promised yesterday that those found guilty of speeding in the District of Columbia will be heavily penalized as long as he presides in Traffic Court.

Judge Neilson emphasized that the maximum penalty for excessive speed is a $300 fine and he syas he will impose this fine in cases of flagrant and repeated offenders.

During the day, Leroy Binstead, 5235 Sherrier pl. nw., charged with exceeding 35 miles an hour, was fined $50.

Mrs. Marion M. Tyler, 1209 O st. nw., was fined $60 for driving without a permit and on the wrong side of the street.

"We cannot permit needless waste of gas and rubber in wartime," Judge Neilson said.

All Will Be Lost Unless Heavy Rain Comes Within 2 Days

Man-Made Rain

MONTGOMERY County Civilian Defense auxiliary firemen last night poured man-made rain from two firehoses on 51 victory gardens at Beach Drive and East-West Highway in an effort to save county victory gardens from parching. (Page B-1).

Miniature Dust Bowl

A miniature dust bowl was in the making today in Arlington, Montgomery, Fairfax and adjoining counties as drought, blasting normally green and productive areas went into its sixtieth successive day with no hope of rain held out by the Weather Bureau today.

The overall farm picture was termed "serious, with at least 50 per cent of current crops to be considered lost," by O. W. Anderson, farm agent for Montgomery County, key dairy center supplying approximately 45 per cent of Washington milk demands.

In Montgomery, as well as in Arlington and Fairfax counties, producing virtually the balance of milk for the city, distracted farmers helplessly watched feeding pastures slowly sear in the unremitting sun blaze.

Consequences Listed

"We are now forced to feed our cows our winter reserve of silage," said George J. Baadte, farm manager for Eugene Casey, agricultural aide to the President, who estimated that drought conditions existing before June 10 had reduced corn, barley and wheat yields to one-third of normal.

While widely scattered thunder showers are predicted in Maryland and Virginia for today, farm experts declare that only a heavy sustained rainfall can aid the crops. Unless this occurs in 48 hours, experts said, the following consequences to farmers and city folk may be expected:

1. A possible 10 to 25 per cent reduction in milk output with corresponding increases late this winter or early spring.

2. A 50 per cent loss in the annual sugar corn crop, and a general overall loss for all grains of 1 ton per acre.

3. A 50 per cent loss of late vegetable production on an estimated 6000 commercially sized truck farms, ranging from 5 acres up to 100 acres.

High Feeding Costs

The situation caused by the prolonged absence of rain particularly hit dairyists who complained that they were paying $54 per ton for 16 per cent dairy ration, a mixture of corn, barley, oats and protein infusions, as against $28 a ton a year ago, with no hope of feed purchases in the open market. The situation facing them was aggravated in that corn feed, basis of cattle and hog and milk production, ordinarily received from the

See DROUGHT, Page 4, Column 5.

'Directives Won't Do'

'Voluntary Teamwork' Asked By Marvin Jones on Food Front

By the Associated Press

Food Administrator Marvin Jones called last night for "purely voluntary" teamwork by the people to get the Nation over the top in its vast food program, saying this is not a job to be attempted by "directives from Washington."

The administrator, who has said previously that he plans no crop controls except on tobacco—no acreage allotments, no marketing quotas and no benefit payments for compliance with control—spoke in similar vein to a radio audience:

"This country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives from Washington.

"We can only assist; we must rely largely upon State, county and community organizations of real people who have builded America and are in a position to save America and her institutions, all of which are at stake in the conflict with which we are now faced."

Food must be produced in the "far stretches of this great and fertile country," he continued, and not in the streets of the Capital.

Jones said that every farmer, livestock grower, every producer of every character, including victory gardeners, must join in getting essential production, while processors, wholesalers and retailers must join to bring about proper distribution.

He promised that the Nation

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 1.

Germans Facing Entrapment; Reds 12 Miles From Nazi Base

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Tuesday), Aug. 10 (AP). Russian troops cutting in swiftly from the north, closed further their encircling grip on Kharkov Monday, capturing a point 30 miles west of the big base, and driving to within 12 miles north of it, and at the same time stepped up their advance on Bryansk, forcing the Germans in both areas to retreat with heavy losses.

The Red army was threatening to turn Kharkov into a summer Stalingrad as large numbers of Germans faced entrapment. The Soviet drive behind Kharkov was so swift that it seemed likely to trap at least some Nazi forces, even though the Germans should be planning to evacuate as they have just done at Orel and Belgorod.

A special Russian communique reported that the Russians had overrun Slatino, 12 miles north of Kharkov, and had taken Nikitovka, 30 miles due west of the city.

Troop Trains Bombed

Soviet planes bombed troop trains and enemy military stores at the rail junction on Unecha, a town southwest of Bryansk, the Moscow radio announced. This raid apparently was designed to cut a feeder line into Bryansk as Soviet infantry and tank forces advanced overland.

Moscow announced that Russian troops advancing on Bryansk captured the railway station of Shakhovo, 22 miles west of Orel.

In this sector, the communique said, prisoners related that the 253d German Infantry Division had "lost about half of its effectives" in the last three days.

The communique made specific reports that 3500 Germans had been killed in the various sectors.

In the Kharkov region, advancing Russians captured Trostoyanets, where they discovered a German concentration camp, and liberated Soviet citizens.

Rail Lines Severed

At both Kharkov and Bryansk the Russians were cutting rail lines.

In the Kharkov area the Russians had taken Kupyevkha, 40 miles northwest of Kharkov, and 52 miles from Sumy on the Kharkov-Sumy railroad.

They appeared to be closing in steadily along a wide front on Sumy, an important Nazi communications center.

The Moscow radio announced that the Russian Generals Apanasenka and Gurtyev had been killed leading troops on the Orel-Belgorod front. General Apanasenka, 51, formerly was with the Red army in the Far East. He led a Cossack unit in the Belgorod fighting.

The Germans said the Russians also had opened a new offensive father north aimed at Smolensk,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Invasion Within Invasion

Daring Seaborne Assault Snapped Enemy Line, Sent Nazis Reeling Up Coast, Witness Relates

Navy Guns Kept Yanks Protected On Thrust Inland

By Sergt. Jack Foisie
Stars and Stripes Correspondent Distributed by the Associated Press

With American Forces Advancing Along the Coast of Northern Sicily, Aug. 8 (Delayed).—We landed miles behind the enemy lines at 3 a. m. today.

Our mission was to fight our way through the beach defenses to a high tableland a mile inland, there to cut the coastal highway leading to San Agata and isolate entrenched Germans holding up the American advance along the north Sicilian coast.

Alone and without hope of reinforcements, we were told to hold off for 24 hours the bulk of Axis forces to the east ,at the same time keeping a net tightly closed around the enemy caught between us and the main American lines.

"It's a chance few outfits get, so let's cut the rug and knock them all the way back to Messina," were the final words of raider Lieut. Col. Lyle W. Bernard of Highland Falls, N. Y.

Unparalleled Success

Five hours after the first assault boat had touched sand we were firmly entrenched in the hills and had smeared all German traffic going in either direction. By noon the town of San Agata had fallen. At 12:41 p. m.—14 hours ahead of schedule—contact was established with advanced elements of the main American forces.

This unparalelled success resulted in the complete collapse of the enemy's strong defense line on a 2400-foot ridge east of San Agata and sent them reeling back without time to lay mine fields and other Nazi tricks for delaying action.

Tonight the same battalion of infantry and attached troops of the division which had pulled the raid were out on the heels of the dismayed and disillusioned German 29th motorized division which had already pulled back.

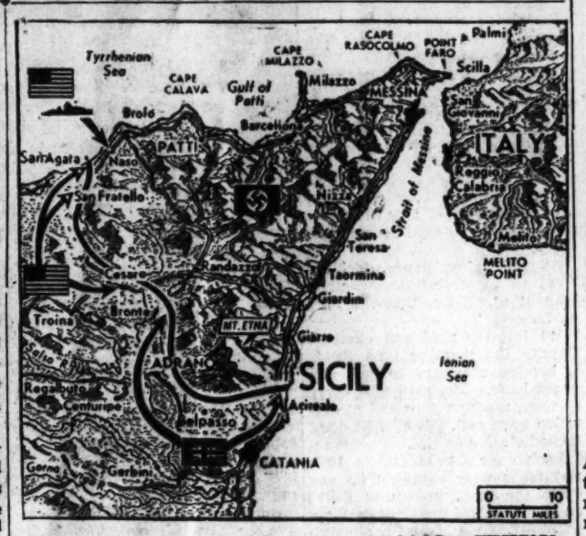
So complete was the surprise that we had an entire combat team on the beach before 200 Germans bivouacked in an orchard 100 yards away became fully aware of our presence. In the darkness and confusion many of the foe escaped, but we flushed a goodly number of them later in the hills.

50 German Dead

Some 90 surrendered, more than half of them Germans. This was in addition to 300 collected later in the trap between the two forces.

The German dead numbered about 50. I saw 15 Heinles go down before the single blast of a tommygun. They had driven up in a truck just as Company "H," a heavy weapons outfit with which

See LANDING, Page 2, Column 1.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES DRIVE AHEAD—American troops crumpled the northern Axis flank by capturing San Agata, San Fratello and Cesaro and landing troops behind the enemy lines, it was reported yesterday. Meanwhile the British captured Acireale on the southern Axis flank. Earlier the British took Bronte. The position and activity of Canadian forces were not mentioned. Arrows indicate Allied drives and heavy line roughly indicates battle front

Troops Stop Desertion of Genoa Plants

Workers Attempt To Leave Factories After RAF Raids

By the Associated Press

Bern, Aug. 9.—The Swiss telegraphic agency reported today that troops were used to halt the "desertion of factories" by workers in Genoa following Saturday night's heavy RAF air raids which also blasted other Italian industrial centers at Turin and Milan.

The Genoa population "generally followed the orders of the government with discipline," due to the presence of the troops, the agency reported.

The Gazetta del Popolo was quoted as saying that German troops helped extinguish Genoa fires resulting from the raid.

The editorial offices of the Corriere Della Sera at Milan were hit by the British bombers, the dispatch said, and the roof of the famed opera house La Scala was said to have been struck by 10 incendiary bombs, causing slight

See GERMANY, Page 4, Col. 2.

Many RAF Planes Fly Over France

London, Tuesday, Aug. 10 (AP)—RAF bombers in strong force roared out toward north France just before midnight last night, after Allied planes in three formations swung across France in operations which cost the Axis seven planes.

Three Allied planes in the earlier formations were lost. A communique said Mustangs attacked railroad targets west of Paris. Canadian Spitfires swept over the north French coastal area.

Allies Hurl Tons of Bombs At Salamaua

Other Jap Bases Heavily Raided; Vila Airport Hit

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Aug. 10.—Taking advantage of improved weather conditions, Allied bombers yesterday struck heavily at enemy bases over the entire southwest Pacific battle front.

A particularly violent attack was made against Salamaua, the big Japanese base on Huon Gulf on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

"Our heavy and medium bombers in coordinated attack, concentrated 103 tons of high explosives on targets in the town, harbor and river areas and south to Nuk Nuk village, causing heavy damage, fires and explosions," the communique said.

Ground activity in the Salamaua area, scene of recent brisk skirmishes, was limited to patrolling and aritlley harassing fire.

Work Camps Bombed

Medium bombers "in force" bombed and machine gunned bridges and enemy construction camps areas on the main road leading south from Bogadjim, a coastal village 20 miles south of Madang, New Guinea. The bombers, leaving many fires burning in the area, swept south along the coast, smashing enemy barges as they went.

Escorted heavy and medium bombers hit Vila airdrome on Kolombangara Island twice, dropping 63 tons of bombs and causing large fires. Reconnaissance planes followed up with a night bombing of the airdrome.

Aeross Kula Gulf from Vila, torpedo and dive bombers, with

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 4.

Germans Recoil Before Yanks; British Push on In East, Center

'Downhill Pull'

COLLAPSE of the Germans' Mount Etna defense line means the rest of the Sicilian campaign will be "a downhill pull," American officer says. Page 5.

SECRETARY HULL renews warnings against overoptimism based on recent military and political developments in European area. Page 5.

GERMANY won't be defeated until her army is broken, although Luftwaffe is now on defensive, OWI Chief Elmer Davis says. Page 3.

End Run Pays Off

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 9.—German suicide troops recoiled tonight on temporary defenses at Cape Orlando, 43 miles from Messina Strait, under combined seaborne and land attacks by Americans which overwhelmed the Nazi mountain defenses on the northern Sicilian coast.

The San Agata-Cesaro line was obliterated and disintegration of all the Messina bridgehead was threatened.

Trapped front and rear as the result of a brilliant amphibious encirclement by doughboys from the Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., hundreds of Germans were captured in the rocky fortifications in the area of San Agata and San Fratello, five miles to the southwest.

The size of this latest bag was not officially estimated, but the Americans a little more than a week ago rounded up 10,000 Germans and Italians by seizing the termini of the San Stefano-Nicosia road in a similar trap.

British Move on Randazzo

British Eighth Army troops were reported in late dispatches from the front to be only 7 miles southwest of the Nazi base at Randazzo and Americans, thrusting eastward from Cesaro, were about 10 miles distant.

(The Algiers radio reported that the British Eighth Army was about 9 miles from Riposto, half way between Catania and Taormina on Sicily's east coast.)

The whole German defense system about the north slopes of Mount Etna centered at the hilltop town of Randazzo, was imperiled.

Allied aerial squadrons raked the dwindling Axis holdings with bombs, shells and bullets on mission after mission, virtually unchallenged.

Official announcements and press dispatches presented this picture of

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 3.

Many Sicilians Think They're American Now

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 9 (AP).—Hawaii has a new competitor for the right to become the 49th State in the United States, Army officers said today.

The 'State of Sicily," they said, is virtually ready to send lobbyists to Washington.

It appears the civilians got the idea that the appearance of the doughboys automatically made them citizens of the U. S. A.

They know it is possible to acquire citizenship. Many of them have relatives in the United States who did it.

The people already are talking about their "rights and privileges as Americans,' 'the officers said, adding that they refused indignantly to be told otherwise when Americans tried to explain.

4,500,000 Checks Monthly

Office of Dependency Benefits Handles Huge Task Smoothly

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Newark, N. J. Aug. 9.—When Pvt. Joe Doakes of North Africa and his wife Nellie, back in Chicago, get to quarreling via the V-mail, the first to know about it may not be the girls in Nellie's office at all—but the huge Office of Dependency Benefits here in Newark.

The news may come in scribbled on rough paper or be flashed in by radio. The essence of it is sure to be: "Stop my allotment to Nellie. She's to have no more of my money."

ODB's main business is getting out 4,500,000 checks for soldiers monthly, paying their insurance premiums, adding to their back-home bank accounts, getting dependency and allotment money to their wives and relatives.

Being in this middleman position, however, and a main link between soldiers and the families they left behind, the agency is ipso facto a sort of National Court of Domestic Relations.

It receives more than 40,000 letters daily—from soldiers, their dependents, their lawyers, their banks, their friends. Mostly, the communications are standardized and formal, but through the others flow the human story of America. ODB gets told when new babies are born, children celebrate birthdays that make them no longer dependents, parents die, alimony checks do not arrive, soldiers get mad at their wives, and when the wives are misbehaving.

Some of the messages it receives are rather snippy. "Where is my check?" will write an irate wife who has moved several times and left no forwarding address. "My check was late last month. Why can't you get it here on time?" will write another.

"Get 'Em Paid" is the ODB slogan, and 11,000 persons work in two shifts daily to make it come true. They overcrowd an 18-story building in downtown Newark and swamp the Newark postoffice in overtime with the mail they get out: 75,000 letters daily, in addition to the millions of checks always dated the first of the month.

Any delay in receiving a check is likely to be the fault of the payee, some of whom expect the agency to be clairvoyant about addresses. "The whole country seems to be on the move and that furnishes us with our greatest single problem," says Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, ODB's dynamic director. "In May alone we had almost 82,000 changes of addresses and in our first year

See CHECK, Page 2, Column 5.

Parade of Visitors

President Confers After Return From Fishing Trip to Canada

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt returned to Washington from a vacation in Canada yesterday, and immediately plunged into a series of conferences dealing with the military and political aspects of the war.

Actually, he never was out of touch with developments. His vacation train, parked on a siding at the edge of Lake Huron, was equipped with telephone and telegraph, and fighter planes brought him mail and Government dispatches from Washington twice daily.

The President's first callers at the White House yesterday morning were the men who control wartime news: Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship; Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information; Milton Eisenhower, Davis' assistant and brother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, chief of Army Public Relations.

Mr. Roosevelt shared a desk lunch with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, was the next caller, and then came Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Lord Halifax said later that he and the President reviewed the Italian situation, a situation that has now dragged out two weeks and two days, following the fall of

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

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Eyewitness Tells of Daring Seaborne Thrusts on Sicily

LANDING, from Page 1.

I made the landing, hit the road. The so-called supermen dismounted but stood dumfounded at our appearance. It was still dark and we were not sure of their identity. We challenged them.

"Vas?" said one, walking forward. The challenge was given again. "Vas?" repeated the Hun, still walking forward. The rattle of bullets from the American's gun ended the conversation in the gloom.

Our losses were extremely light, especially in view of the hazards of the operation.

It was a grimly silent band of raiders—"and don't call us Rangers; we are just infantrymen"—who assembled in invasion craft off the beach where the landings were to be made. These same Yanks on another Sunday morning just nine months ago had been first in at Fedala in French Morocco. They had been first at Licata in Sicily.

The first wave of assault troops pulled away from the landing craft, manned by American sailors, shortly after 2 a. m. Along with them went combat engineers, who were to clear the beach of mines and barbed wire so that a second wave of mobile artillery and tanks could reach the highway quickly and cut the German supply line.

Long Toms Open Up

At 2:45 a. m. American 155-mm "Long Toms" opened a barrage from behind our forward lines on a railroad station 2 miles east of San Agata.

The station marked our proposed beachhead and fire of the explosion was to be our direction pointer. The barrage was to lift at 3 a. m.—our "H" hour—and be shifted to our objective, the high tableland.

The point at which we landed was not defended and had no barbed wire and no mines.

Those first few minutes after the landing were anxious ones for us who were to follow in the second wave. Finally there came a blinker light to flash its story:

"Landing unopposed—come on in."

We came ashore in amphibious ducks. Jerry wasn't hunting ducks last night, but we were hunting Jerry. On either flank the boats raced shoreward with a cargo of mobile artillery, tanks and dependable bull-dozers to clear the way.

Nothing stopped us from coming in although the sleepy enemy had gotten a few machine guns into action by the time we landed. They quickly were wiped out by rifle, grenades and bazookas.

Tank Smashes Through

For a time we were unable to find the way through to the road. It was imperative that we leave the beach before the 88's could be turned against us. Already fire from a grove beyond had sprung up.

A tank smashed an opening through a brick storm-wall and squeezed through a narrow railroad culvert beyond. We followed on foot, for the ducks were unable to make it.

Our surprise attack had flushed a bevy of Germans. Small-arms fire and hand grenades sputtered throughout the length of the orchard as friend and foe battled at arm's length. Everyone was shouting the countersign, even the Germans who soon picked it up. So great was the confusion that more noise than damage was done.

Throughout the morning Navy guns protected our flanks as we climbed deeper into the hills. They smashed a westbound convoy of trucks and men which, if it had gotten through, might have nipped us before we had time to dig in.

Resistance increased as we reached the road. The Jerries who had escaped from the orchard were in the hills now, warning teir comrades who manned the cement pillboxes overlooking the road. Our progress slowed down to a nerve-wracking walk or crawl. Already the gray dawn which would unmask us was on the horizon. If we had not been so busy we might have been terrified. It is not pleasant to be cut off deep in enemy territory.

Any point of resistance which delayed us more than momentarily brought a call for "Bazooka men up forward!"

We left the road and climbed. Despite the pressing time factor it became necessary to call frequent halts. The men who carry mortars, machine guns and ammunition must rest. Every halt drew immediate heavy fire.

Back on the road mobile 105's and tanks were churning up and down the road, protecting flanks and knocking off targets at each opportunity. Two Mark-4's, attempting to escape, were caught in the main street of San Agata and smashed by a volley of artillery.

Tanks roamed through the town spraying sniper-infested houses with machine-gun fire. An Italian Renault tankette was overrun and smashed by a General Sherman driven by Pvt. George F. Stinger of Madison, Wis.

Back in the hills we were still climbing, seeking ground which dominated the road.

By 8 o'clock we were secure in the hills. But the delay in getting the ducks with the loads of ammunition through the breach in the storm-wall had left us with only a basic load of ammunition for all the guns. That is not a very healthy condition when there are Germans on three sides of you.

The Navy continued to throw in a salvo now and then. The solid thud was comforting. Allied warplanes provided a cover although Axis bombers did slip through once to have a try at our fleet offshore.

But those demon 88's were well dug in and were beginning to get our range, and try as we did, those German machine-gunners, who seemed never to run out of ammunition, could not be entirely cleaned out. Sometimes I tried to imagine they were our machine guns but unfortunately the Hitler variety sounds off like a brittle, rapid snore, while the Yankee make gives forth like a barber cutting hair with hand clippers.

It looked bad when, shortly before noon, a column was reported marching eastward along the coastal road.

The company in reserve was sent out to deal with the new threat.

At 12:41 p. m. a sweat-soaked runner—Pvt. Frank McElreath of Simpsonville, S. C., reported in to the battalion command post:

"We are here to relieve you, sir," he said. "My battalion is just a little piece out of town now."

They were our men, and the danger of annihilation was past.

Strictly Utilitarian

Army Signal Corps photo

THE SAVE-A-SORT MACHINE—It may look decorative, but it's strictly utilitarian. The Save-a-sort machine operated by Miss Margaret Slagle of Bruin, Pa., sorts family allowance authorizations by soldiers' Army serial number, at the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark, N. J. The ODB at present sends out more than 4,500,000 checks each month in allotment-of-pay and family-allowance payments made on behalf of more than eight million members of Army men's families

5 Allied Columns Blasting Way Northward Toward Messina

SICILY, from Page 1.

weekend operations by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces:

Men of Maj. Gen. Lucian Truscott's Third Division coupled a seaborne flank attack from behind the enemy lines with frontal pressure to capture the enemy fortresses of San Fratello and San Agata, which had delayed the push eastward along the north coast from San Stefano.

Fifteen miles inland, other Americans slashed eight miles in a straight line—14 miles by the winding, tortuous and heavily mined road—from Troina to drive the Nazis out of Cesaro.

Cesaro lies 14 miles west of Randazzo and its wreckage-clogged mountain pass which is the enemy's main avenue of retreat at the center. South of Cesaro were Canadian and British units thrusting around Mount Etna's base from Bronte. The foremost of these was reported only 10 miles from Randazzo.

Armor-supported British troops mopping up the south slopes of Mount Etna knocked out challenging Nazi tanks and captured the town of San Maria di Licodia, high up on the volcanic cone.

British Eighth Army columns captured Acireale in a 9-mile drive along the east coast from Catania and pushed on toward Taormina, a harbor and road junction behind the German center.

The Allies moved ever closer to Messina. Acireale is 42 miles from that escape port, Cesaro is 48 miles and San Agata is 50.

American Warhawks and Spitfires provided air cover for the amphibious American forces which landed Saturday night on Atolis at Torrenova, 3 miles west of San Agata. The Spitfires knocked down seven Axis fighter-bombers over San Agata to account for all the enemy planes reported destroyed in air combat yesterday.

United States fleet units provided escort for the sea movement.

The doughboys cut the coastal highway, wiped out a convoy of trucks which was moving reinforcements toward San Agata, capturing 300 prisoners in the process and, in conjunction with the ground forces attacking from the west, pocketed the garrisons of both San Agata and neighboring San Fratelio.

The startling amphibious maneuver completely surprised the Germans and most of them were reported cut off from retreat before they knew of their danger.

The German survivors are falling back on Cape Orlando, 10 miles northeast of San Agata. Orlando is linked with a poor mountain road with Randazzo, 20 miles to the south.

That central anchorage of the enemy defenses was again smothered by round-the-clock bombings. Allied air observers said Randazzo was now half-buried in ruins.

The Messina escape hatch was pulverized by R. A. F. Wellingtons, which maintained a second all night attack against this port, its roads and its beaches. Two small ships were newly reported sunk off southern Italy and all types of craft were brought under fire in the Messina Strait.

Railways, roads and bridges across the toe of the Italian boot—avenues by which the Germans might attempt to flee toward prospective defense lines in North Italy—also were attacked by Allied aerial squadrons.

Something for the Nazi High Command to ponder was the fact that British and American warships control all the Sicilian coastal waters and are in position to repeat the American amphibious success at San Agata almost at will.

Office of Dependency Benefits Handles Huge Task Smoothly

CHECKS, from Page 1.

we made more than two million changes in our accounts. We are geared to do it, but the hitch comes when neither ODB nor the postmaster knows where one of our clients has gone."

ODB is red tape made efficient and human, probably the country's greatest illustration of it. Certainly, it does not fit into the pattern of the "Government office" in Washington, where small divisions may glitter with efficiency and high morale among the workers, but large agencies always seem completely swamped and their workers cut off from a view of what the activity really means.

Workers Not in Dark

Thanks to training courses and a revolutionary "production line" work procedure, all 11,000 employes of ODB know what the work is all about and how the checks get through the mill. They know what the workers next to them are doing, and why, for they have been given the entire picture.

The credit goes to General Gilbert, who set up the office, knows it from "a to z" himself, and keeps it humming like one big well-oiled machine. His challenging personality pervades the atmosphere and makes the 11,000 know what they are doing "makes sense."

Large wall picturegraphs in every division explain in photographs, print and drawings all the work steps in that division. They are well thought out and executed with a sense of humor that helps make the paper and machine work come alive. The visitor feels that here at last is art at work on the worker's level, a place for charts, posters and "murals."

150 Checks a Minute

Amazing machines do a large portion of the work. There's one that writes 150 checks a minute, a super article with a talent for figures and an uncompromising attitude toward errors. "There's only three of these in captivity," General Gilbert explains. It puts everything on the check except the signature and the date. These are supplied by a smaller and less intricate machine.

Then there are other machines that take the checks, put them in envelopes—along with a message from the Government, lick the flaps, and seal them ready for mailing.

"The only thing against these," General Gilbert says, "is that they sometimes put in two checks or fail to put in any. So we check at set intervals to see whether a mistake has been made. If the key numbers do not tally, we have to hunt the guilty envelope.

"That used to be a tedious process, but now we have another machine that finds the culprit." This "FBI" machine flashes on a red light when it comes to an envelope with two checks, a blue one for an envelope with none.

Even with all these aids the ODB still seeks ways to cut corners and speed checks on their way. One of its greatest time savers is brand new and was used first for the August 1 checks. It is the double-window envelope, which permits the check's number to show through a small window in the upper right-hand corner. It took 24 hours off the time it took to get out 4,500,000 checks this month.

ODB cannot start mailing checks under midnight on the last day of the month, but all of them are prepared in advance. On the mailing date thousands have to be "pulled" because of changes in addresses, check amounts, discontinuances and other reasons. Before the second window was added, finding these checks was quite a chore. Now it is routine. ODB started the August checks at one midnight, had them in mail sacks by the next.

Only four ranks of soldiers—privates, privates first class, corporals and sergeants—can obtain family allowances under the current law, although all ranks can allot portions of their salaries and order payments made to insurance companies and banks. Under pending legislation the allowance benefits, with Uncle Sam adding his part, will be extended to other ranks.

This legislation would greatly expand the work of ODB, but General Gilbert is all set for it and knows exactly how everything is going to be handled. It has been said that if General Gilbert had decided to become an automobile salesman he would now be a millionaire. For his work at ODB and his prompt attention to letters from the Private Doakeses and their families he receives the regular Army pay, but prevents millions of heartaches.

Russian Ring Closing Within 12 Miles of Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

key bastion of the ..azi defense system west of Moscow.

Great quantities of men and material were involved in the Kharkov battle, and the Germans apparently were retiring in haste. The Russians reported capturing 212 tanks, 139 guns, 96 mortars, 323' machine guns and 618 trucks in two days of fighting.

The Russians said they took more than 100 populated places in their Kharkov drive, while 80 more were taken in the advances west of Orel.

Even the Germans admitted the Red armies were doing the utmost to capture Kharkov from the northwest and German troops were "facing no easy situation," the Berlin radio reported. The Germans said the Russians were attacking with great masses of artillery and tanks and "strong reserves."

The Russian communique said 80 German planes were shot down yesterday on all fronts.

Russians who captured Dolzhik, 16 miles northwest of Kharkov, were meeting increased resistance. Others at Kupyevakha were 45 miles northwest of the eastern Ukraine industrial center which has been overrun three times in this war.

Other Russian concentrations have been reported near Chuguev, 22 miles southeast and around Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast. Railways from Kharkov and Bryansk and Sumy were cut and the only line not menaced at the moment was the one leading into the Crimea via Lozovaya.

The German communique identified the Smolensk drive as in the region southwest of Vyasma.

"Southwest of Vyasma the enemy attacked with numerous tanks," the German bulletin said; "all his efforts at breaking through were repulsed after heavy fighting. Enemy losses are great."

The Germans reported local Russian assaults in the areas of Leningrad, the Mius River, which dumps into the Sea of Azov, and on the middle Donets River south of Kharkov.

Strong tank and infantry drives were reported "in the area of Belgorod and the Orel sector," bases captured by the Russians last week in their greatest summer successes of the war. The Germans said all drives were repulsed, and that 352 tanks were destroyed in two days.

Liberty Ship Launched

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Liberty ship David de Vries, the 179th constructed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, was launched today. The vessel was sponsored by Mrs. J. B. Short, wife of Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Short of the British Consulate at Baltimore.

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Capt. Marsh's Body Sent to Indiana

The body of Capt. Frank Marsh, USMC, 45, of 1509 16th st. nw., who died Saturday night at Casualty Hospital after suffering a heart attack on the street, was removed last night to South Bend, Ind., where funeral services will be held.

Captain Marsh, who was attached to Marine Corps Headquarters here, is survived by his wife, who resides in South Bend.

Captain Marsh was stricken while awaiting a taxicab. He was pronounced dead 15 minutes after his arrival at Casualty Hospital.

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Nazi Army Not 'Out' Yet, Davis Warns

By Edwin D. Gotz
Post Staff Writer

OWI Director Elmer Davis declared here yesterday that Germany's armies must be broken in the field before victory can be won, even though bombing is already wreaking "tremendous" damage on production and morale.

Speaking at his first press conference since arriving in this country Saturday from an OWI inspection tour overseas, the information chief stressed that Nazi armies were still intact, although the Luftwaffe apparently has been beaten into a defensive role.

Davis observed that recent war developments have brought far more optimism in this country than in London where, he said, there is optimism, but of the kind tempered with realization that "the guns are near" and war is yet to be won.

Doubts Hitler Rumor

Commenting on reports that Hitler has been shelved by a military triumvirate headed by Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Davis first doubted the accuracy of the story and then said:

"But if it is true, then Germany apparently is reorganizing for a defensive stand with the object of striking a deal. And defensively, Hitler's intuition would be no longer useful to Germany, although it has worked well for our side."

He said that no word of such a change in power has been broadcast to the German people and added that such a change "would make little difference in our conduct of the war."

Replying to questions concerning Russia's renewal of second front pleas, Davis asserted that he regards the Mediterranean fighting as the second front and that a "third front will be opened eventually."

Davis said that a good place to take a look at the United States is from the outside, where "it was most impressive to see this tremendous and continuing flow of men and munitions—like a lava flow which the opposition will find just as hard to stop."

Outposts Working Well

The information chief, who landed in London July 26, described at length the important part he thought aviation will play after the war in killing off "old-fashioned isolationism."

"Why, think of having dinner in Morocco Thursday night and dinner in Iceland Friday, then arriving in New York Saturday," he said.

Davis said he found OWI's outposts working effectively and winning praise from everybody.

Asked whether he wished to comment on OWI's recent propaganda "fumble" involving criticism of Italy's political shift when Mussolini departed, Davis admitted error, but added that OWI had "slipped up" only this once.

"We usually are careful to follow State Department policy as outlined to us."

Dr. Pugh to Visit Several Fronts

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP).—Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the General Protestant Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, said today he will leave within the next week to visit American servicemen on several battle fronts, carrying on the work begun by Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, killed in a plane crash in Iceland May 3.

Doctor Pugh, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will be accompanied by Col. George F. Dixey deputy chief of chaplains of the Army.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"White fella promise we each get jeep after war—white fella say day will come when jeep will replace spear!"

Bombing May Bring Victory, Rep. Rogers, in England, Says

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 9.—United States Representative Will Rogers, jr., who arirved in England late last month, said yesterday he was "not so sure now that the war here cannot virtually be won by bombing," after he saw photographs of the destruction sown by the precision bombing of United States Army Eighth Air Force heavy bombers.

The young Congressman's visit is an unofficial one, but he will report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he is a member, on the prospect of American and British cooperation after the war.

Flies in Fortress

In a statement from United States Army headquarters here he said:

"People have been discounting the claims of accuracy far too much in the belief that the tonnage of bombs dropped is all important. Actually our men have been hitting vital targets and putting them out of business. That type of bombing does not require great loads of bombs."

He capped the day's tour of one Flying Fortress base with a sky ride with Col. Archie J. Old, jr., group commander, and then addressed 125 California soldiers.

Magnificent Job

Calling the operational set-up at the bomber station "superbly well planned," Rogers said "our people can rest assured that the Air Force is doing a magnificent job and making a tremendous contribution toward final victory."

One enlisted man asked Rogers concerning labor and production problems at home, the headquarters statement said. The Congressman was quoted as replying that the vast majority of workers were doing a fine job and that wages seemed higher than they actually were because prices had risen so much.

OPA Abolishes Special Southern Lumber Bonus

The Office of Price Administration yesterday revoked special bonus prices allowed Southern hardwood lumbermen in an effort to halt what it termed "widespread and flagrant violations" of maximum price regulations.

The order abolished price additions which had permitted Southern lumbermen to charge from $1 to $45 per 1000 board feet above standard maximums for producing hardwood lumber in other than standard widths and lengths.

"Application of the additions resulted in such widespread and flagrant violations of the regulations in the Southern hardwood lumber industry," OPA said, "that the only possible way to deal with the violations was to remove the additions altogether."

Kefauver Asks Harmony on Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Aug. 9—The time definitely is here to "bridge the gap between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue" and bring the executive and legislative branches of the Government in closer harmony especially on international affairs, Representative Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee asserted today.

"The President and the State Department must be able to speak with authority on international affairs," the youthful Third District Congressman said in an interview. "Other nations are looking to us for guidance and leadership and when the President and the State Department act, there should be some assurance these actions will represent the voice of Congress as well."

Kefauver said he was "tremendously interested in trying to bridge the gap between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue" and has pending a bill providing for a weekly "question hour" during which Cabinet members or other representatives of the executive branch would appear for questioning by the Congress.

These sessions ordinarily would be open, he added, though occasion might demand they be made executive because of the nature of matters up for discussion.

"I think this would promote and provide grounds for common understanding between the two branches," he continued.

Italians in Greece Arm Foes of Axis

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 9.—Italian troops in Greece, rather than surrender their arms to German troops, are turning them over to Greek guerilla forces, according to a reliable report received by Allied air intelligence today.

Ship Survives Torpedoing, Makes Port

By the Associated Press

Manned by a skeleton crew after she had been torpedoed by a submarine in the South Atlantic, a United States merchant vessel survived a second torpedo attack, picked up its crew from lifeboats and then made port one-third of the way across the ocean, the Navy reported yesterday.

His ship torpedoed and apparently sinking, her entire foredeck awash, Capt. H. E. Stark of Reading, Mass., ordered boats lowered to permit escape of the crew.

But the ship stopped settling, the Navy's account said, and six of the engine room crew volunteered to join the captain in attempting to take the ship to port. The Navy gun crew commanded by Ensign Michael A. Gurda, Florida, N. Y., also remained aboard.

Shortly after her engines were started and she began moving on a zigzag course a member of the armed guard spotted the wake of a torpedo and shouted a warning.

The torpedo missed the bow by about 30 feet.

"Later," the Navy said, "a dark object was seen dimly off the port quarter, but, after three salvos from the guns, it disappeared."

The first attack on the vessel, loaded with vital war goods, came at night. First there was a heavy thud, presumably made by a dud torpedo. A few seconds later a terrific explosion threw sheets of flame and a wave of water over the bridge, the crew members reported.

The crew members who remained in lifeboats during the first few hours after the volunteer crew reboarded the craft reported that the submarine which waged the attack had signaled them to come alongside the undersea craft but they had refused to do so and the U-boat moved away.

U. S. Says Errol Flynn Owes $22,454 Taxes

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Government wants an additional $22,454 taxes on film actor Errol Flynn's 1941 income, the Internal Revenue Department said in a lien filed today.

Collector Westover said an error had been made in computing the actor's taxes. Another lien asked $3094 from actor John Carradine's 1941 income.

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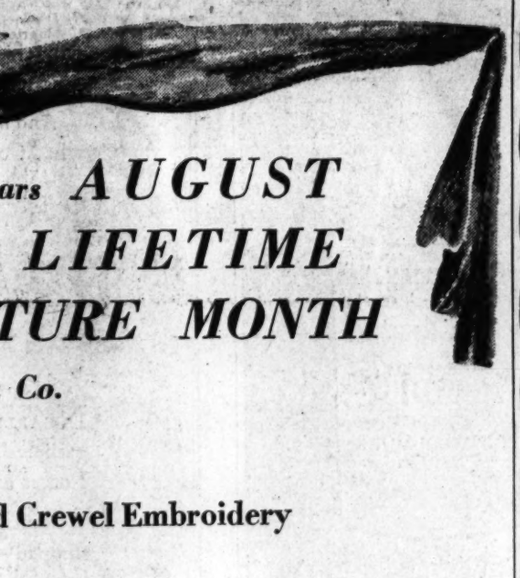

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Northern Muskrat, thickly furred, durable back pelts, blended mink or sable dyed by Hollander.

Roosevelt Returns From Canadian Trip

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Mussolini.

The British envoy indicated that little attention was given to rumors about a military triumverate having been set up in Germany.

"If the reports are true," Lord Halifax said, "I wouldn't attach too much importance to them."

He added that there had been some "rather loose speculation about the entire situation."

President Roosevelt returned to Washington at a time when the air was filled with speculation about a new meeting between him and Prime Minister Churchill. Rumors of such a meeting first came from London, then they were picked up and broadcast by Berlin.

The President's trip to Canada was strictly a vacation. Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, was asked whether the President had seen Prime Minister MacKenzie King. His reply was, "He didn't see anybody to my knowledge."

His Own Statemen

The White House statement covering the President's jaunt to Canada was prepared by Mr. Roosevelt himself. It said:

"The President has returned to Washington from a short vacation in Canada on the north shore of Lake Huron, near MacGregor and White Fish Bays.

"He was accompanied by his chief of staff, Admiral William D. Leahy; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, his naval aide; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his secretary; Rear Admiral Ross McIntyre, James Byrnes and Harry Hopkins."

President Finds Fishing Very Good

Birch Island Station, Ontario, Aug. 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt fished and fed last week from northern Ontario waters in the vicinity of this picturesque Indian village 9 miles north of Little Current on Manitoulin Island.

Most distinguished angler ever to gaff a wall-eye in McGregor Bay, or haul a small-mouth black bass from Whitefish Bay, the President enjoyed phenomenal luck and has indicated that he will return to this area again.

"He said he was coming back to Birch Island to fish here again," probably next year, said Donald MacKenzie of Little Current, who acted as chief guide for the President on his fishing trips.

Fish and Blueberries

"Mr. Roosevelt said he ate most of the fish he caught—he loves a real fish fry—and he also had several treats of fresh Manitoulin Island blueberries," added Charles R. Bradley, Little Current tugboat captain who was attached to the presidential party as official pilot.

"Even Fala (the President's black scottie dog) took a liking to our blueberries."

For a full week the President lived on his special train on a Canadian Pacific Railway siding at the water's edge. For affairs of State he was "officially" lost to the world during his days on Canadian soil.

Strict censorship prevented earlier publication of news about his trip—his departure from Washington, July 31, his trip to Niagara Falls and then to Sudbury, through Ontario, with every railway crossing guarded and switches spiked to guard against accident, his arrival at Birch Island, August 1 and his departure last weekend.

Visit Causes Big Stir

His visit brought much excitement to this part of northern Ontario and to Manitoulin Island in particular through the plans for his comfort and safety and special accommodations necessary to create "Little Washington" in this Canadian holiday area for even the limited vacation period.

"He hauled in the biggest pickerel and the biggest black bass caught," MacKenzie said of the President. "We caught probably five to ten pickerel and pike during the week, and more than 100 black bass, most of them small-mouthed. That was for the party as a whole, which included three or four fishermen every time we went out. But I think the President caught probably one-third of all those landed.

"He seemed mighty satisfied with the fishing and his holiday."

MacKenzie said there was always a launch for the fishing trips, which were under constant guard, there were five in the week.

"They always brought a big basket of eats on each trip," he said, "which was around 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

"There were ham sandwiches—they seemed to be Mr. Roosevelt's favorites—and cheese sandwiches and egg and pickle—all the usual kind anybody takes. He passed them around to everybody and we had a good time. He was calling me 'Mac' on the second day."

Caribbean Area Sub Activity Reported Heavier

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Aug. 9 (AP).—Vice Admiral John H. Hoover in a farewell press conference as commander of the Tenth Naval District, declared today there had been "some increase in the last month or so" in Axis submarine activity in the Caribbean area.

He added, however, that, although the submarine activity had increased, shipping losses were still lower than formerly.

Hoover, who is being succeeded by Vice Admiral A. B. Cook, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., said Allied plane patrols have "been having lots of chances" at Axis submarines and have "been doing pretty well."

He said he was leaving shortly for the United States, but was unable to say what his new post would be except that "I'm going to sea."

Troops Used to Keep Workers From Deserting Genoa Plants

GERMANY, from Page 1.

damage.

The disrupted electrical service of Milan was reestablished in some sections of the city. An undamaged school there was used to house the homeless. Streetcar service was partially restored. Two planes were downed, falling in the streets.

The renewed air raids on northern Italy, following the failure of the Badoglio government to capitulate to the Allies, spurred strikes and underground political opposition to the government. Socialists continued their efforts to bring about a nation-wide general strike.

Meanwhile Axis diplomatic circles reported that Germany had agreed that Italy could return home all her troops which have been in the "Fortress of Europe." This includes troops in the Balkans. Those already withdrawing from France are being replaced by German forces.

This agreement presumably was effected during the visit of Foreign Minister Ribbentrop to Italy last week and confirmed at the subsequent conferences among Hitler and his war leaders.

Step Toward Peace

If time and conditions permit all Italy's troops to return home, one great difficulty preventing her from stepping out of the war would be removed.

A German press declaration that Germany now faces a "heavy crisis" in the war was coupled today with a Rome dispatch speculating that Italy was staying in the conflict partly in anticipation of receiving a windfall through new European developments of an unspecified nature.

(The Berlin correspondent of the Madrid newspaper Informaciones reported that an announcement would be forthcoming that Italy will "continue in the war" with "still more active military help from Germany than ever before." Moreover, the correspondent said, the battle on the eastern front "may change from one moment to another.")

The Frankfurter Zeitung declared Germany is engaged in a "struggle of life and death" in the east against a "merciless opponent," and said this situation has created a "heavy crisis" which always comes in a great war and requires "every German to do his duty."

Declaring that Italy has "no choice" but to stay in the war, the Rome correspondent of the Tribune de Geneve said that if Italy succeeds with German aid in holding Allied troops for a time "events could take place which would offer unsuspected possibilities for Italy to get out of the present situation."

The Frankfurter Zeitung acknowledged also that the Allied air offensive was cracking home morale. It was reported in this connection that Stettin, a port city of 270(000 people, would be evacuated of civilians.

In addition to the problems raised by the bombings and the widening Russian offensive, Germany also has to cope with concern over an Allied invasion and the diminishing of Italy as a military factor.

These factors have started a series of rearrangements in the Balkans and southern France in a German effort to protect these strategic points. With approximately two-thirds of the army in Russia, the German effort to stabilize the Eastern Front appears to be motivated by the need for withdrawing some troops to the west.

From Geneva the Swiss telegraph agency confirmed the report that Germans, replacing Italian troops in Haute Savoie, today took positions at Aix Les Bains.

Elmer Davis Meets Soldier Son Abroad

The father of Lieut. Robin Davis was pleasantly surprised during a recent trip to North Africa when he met his son at a replacement center. He disclosed he had had no information as to where his son had been assigned.

Davis' father is Elmer Davis, chief of the OWI, the Nation's information dispenser.

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BACARDI
Enjoy a Cooling Bacardi Cuba Libre
A tropic treat that beats the heat! There's not only rhyme, but reason, why your Cuba Libre should be made with Bacardi. The reason—FLAVOR, that matchless can't-be-copied Bacardi flavor. Ask for—and enthuse over—a Bacardi Cuba Libre.
THIS DOES IT
Juice of half a lime. One jigger of BACARDI with ice in a highball glass. Fill with cola.
For Victory...Nothing takes the place of War Bonds
A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N. Y. © 1943

Jap Pacific Bases Heavily Bombed

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

fighter escort, attacked enemy positions in Bairoko Harbor, the former Munda supply base on New Georgia Island.

"Our ground forces advancing north from Munda toward Bairoko are being hampered by heavy rains," the communique said.

It added that 11 disabled Japanese planes had been captured at Munda.

There was no interception nor any enemy-caused loss to Allied planes in any of the major operations. Over New Britain, however, a single Liberator fought off nine Zeroes, shooting down one and damaging three.

Northwest of Australia Liberators dropped 36 tons of bombs at night on Amboina, the former Dutch naval base, causing fires and explosions that were visible many miles away. Large fires also were set on the Doela airfield in the Kai Islands, 500 miles north of Darwin.

The concentrated bombing of Vila was another in the series of softening up blows struck at that central Solomons base where the Japanese, who, General MacArthur says, are now on the defensive, are expected to offer even stronger resistance than at Munda.

Drought Ruins Half of Nearby Crops

DROUGHT, from Page 1.

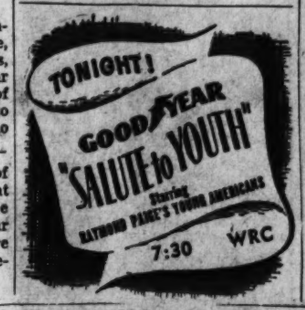
Middle West was now being consumed there.

No one could guess at the money loss to result if rains do not come within the next few hours. That it may run into millions and increase problems of feeding the urban population, was generally admitted. In Montgomery County alone half of the vegetable crop on 6000 acres now in plants is deemed lost. Various estimates as to returns per acre ranged from $50 to $200.

Appearance Deceptive

The "lost crops" in nearby counties are "late crops" and comprise, ordinarily, large yields of potatoes, carrots, lima beans, squash, sugar corn, spinach and kale. Crops of these are "done for," according to Farm Agent Anderson, who guessed that the sugar corn loss alone would mount to $600,000 for Montgomery, with about half that loss in the other counties.

A Post reporter and photographer surveying found the countryside deceptive. Stands of corn seemed flourishing and strong, until they came closer to observe the deadening scorching of roots. Once brilliant blue grass fields were yellowing in the heat, and dust eddied up from the field in little gusts of wind in which there was no hint of moisture.



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what does it mean?
The D & H stands for one of America's oldest and important railroads—the Delaware & Hudson.
Ceaselessly, unfailingly, D & H trains are carrying thousands of soldiers and sailors toward camp or embarkation—tons of vital equipment toward their destinations.
All the employes of the D & H feel their personal responsibility is helping to win the war. You can be of help, too. How? By traveling only when necessary and then in mid-week; getting tickets and reservations in advance and cancelling promptly if you change your plans.
Yes, the D & H is proud of these initials and everything they stand for. The Delaware & Hudson R. R., Albany, N.Y.
We are participating in the War Production Fund for the Conservation of Manpower.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The FIFTH FREEDOM is the right to work as free men

When radio was very young, this business began.

It was started in the belief that if good receiving sets were made, a lot of you would want them for your homes.

You did. The business prospered.

Then refrigerators were manufactured—improved refrigerators with a patented, exclusive feature, shelves in the door—the Crosley Shelvador.

To radio and refrigerators were added ranges and washers and ironers. More millions of you put Crosley products in your homes.

And because we made what you wanted, you wanted what we made.

Nearly three years ago, as the war clouds gathered, our engineers were working with our Armed Forces and our Allies.

Soon after Pearl Harbor, all peacetime production stopped—and every laboratory and machine and assembly line was devoted to turning out fighting materials.

* * *

Our facilities were ready because you and you and you had helped us build a business. Without your confidence and without our business management, those facilities never would have existed. There would have been no going business, ready to be expanded to a volume of 9 million dollars worth of fighting materials a month.

That history is duplicated in war plants all over this country.

Because enough business men ventured to go in business—because they put up their savings and their sweat and time and ingenuity—the plants and facilities of the United States were in existence, ready to be turned into war production.

And because millions of other Americans at benches, machines and assembly-lines were ready to turn their hands to making war products, the job is being done.

Only men and women in a Democracy could have built these production records. Only free men and women could so completely out-produce the dictator-ridden countries of Europe and Asia. Only free men

and women, with the pioneer traditions of individual effort, could achieve so much so quickly. Only free men and women have the vision to adapt themselves, for the common good, to temporary wartime restrictions.

* * *

Today our Armed Forces are 97% men who, only yesterday, were in civilian life—living among us and working among us. They, like us, only yesterday were consumers of one another's peacetime products—helping neighbors to build young progressive businesses into established companies.

We are still their partners in Democracy. When we produce all we can in every hour of every day, we are helping to keep the Fifth Freedom safe for them—so that it will be here when they get back. We owe them that.

The four freedoms are precious to every American—Freedom of Speech, Freedom to Worship, Freedom from Want, and Freedom from Fear. And as deeply rooted in our national life is this Fifth Freedom which has made our country great—

The Freedom to Work, as Free Men, the Freedom to start a business—as Crosley did 23 years ago,

—a business with millions of peacetime customers and with 8,000 loyal workers in it today,

—the Freedom that will provide jobs for the men who are winning our Victory when they are demobilized from the Armed Forces.

CROSLEY

THE CROSLEY CORPORATION · CINCINNATI, OHIO AND RICHMOND, IND.
Peacetime Manufacturers of Radios, Refrigerators, Household Appliances, and the Crosley Car
HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION"

More than 8,000 loyal men and women at Crosley have been awarded the 10% War Bond Flag as a symbol that their savings, as well as their skilled hands, are working for Victory.

Return of Armour To Argentina in Air

The return to Washington of Norman Armour, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, has raised the question of whether he will ever go back to Buenos Aires while Argentina refuses to break relations with the Axis.

When Secretary of State Hull was asked at his press conference yesterday about Armour's journey to Washington, he said the diplomat was coming here for conferences and consultations of all important developments in Argentina with reference to the general international situation.

Hull was then asked if Ambassador Armour's trip signified Washington's disappointment over the attitude of the new Ramirez regime in Argentina. He said he would leave it to his hearers to draw their own conclusion in that respect.

Ambassador Armour made a trip to Washington about this time last year. There were reports then that he might not return, and for the same reason—Argentina's failure to break with the Axis.

As matters stand today, Argentina is the only country in this hemisphere that maintains relations with the Axis. All the others have either recalled their diplomats or gone further and declared war.

Secretary Hull, in discussing the general war picture yesterday, renewed his warnings against over-optimism. He said it was always more dangerous to underestimate the duration of the war than to overestimate it.

When good reports are received, he said, is the very time when efforts should be redoubled and every attempt made really to shorten the war.

Torpedo Boat Squadron Blessed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

READY FOR TASKS AHEAD—Archbishop Joseph Rummel stands on the deck of a torpedo boat as he blesses a squadron of the Navy's swift little fighters in a commissioning ceremony at New Orleans

War Sidelights

Benes Calls Red Aggression 'Bogey' Invented by Germans

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Declaring his country lies "under the guns" of Russia, Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile, said today he did not "fear Soviet interference in my country's way of life after the war."

"Russia, I am sure," said Benes, "will have no aggressive interest in the internal affairs of other countries and in the future will develop as a socialistic state within her own boundaries."

The Czech leader said the "Red menace" was a Nazi-inspired bogey, designed to split the United Nations and cause them to give up the fight. Opponents of his appraisal of Russia, Dr. Benes asserted, "are being duped by Hitler."

Dr. Benes said Russia would not permit establishment of a "sanitary cordon" of small nations around her and that Czechoslovakia "at any rate, would never subscribe to it."

New Thermopylae

Jerusalem, Aug. 9 (AP).—Historic Thermopylae Pass again was the scene of an important military exploit recently when Greek guerillas destroyed the railway bridge there, causing a German military train with 25 cars to plunge into the chasm, Greek reports reaching here today disclosed.

Thermopylae is chiefly famous for the stand made there by the Spartan King Leonidas, who was slaughtered in its defense along with most of his soldiers by the Persian army of Xerxes in 480 A. D.

Italy's Sailors Warned

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—A British radio broadcast recorded by CBS said today a secret Italian radio station "has addressed another appeal to Italian sailors to be on guard against German attempts to seize the Italian navy."

Plane Wrecks Train

Wendover, Utah, Aug. 9 (AP).—An Army bomber crash landed on the Western Pacific tracks near here last night and 10 minutes later a freight train was wrecked as it plowed into parts of the bomber.

Second Lieut. Richard L. Blue of Rantoul, Ill., was injured fatally in the bomber crash. Ten other fliers were hurt, some critically.

None of the trainmen was hurt.

Twenty-six freight cars piled up in a huge mass of twisted wood and steel. Two hundred feet of rail was torn up and the line's traffic was stopped. Damage may run as high as $200,000.

Sicily Now a 'Downhill Pull,' Says Officer, Asserting Entire Etna Line Has Collapsed

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Seventh Army in Northern Sicily, Aug. 8 (Delayed).—An American officer said today that the entire German Mount Etna position had collapsed and that the rest of the Sicilian campaign would be a downhill pull.

The fall of San Agata, northern coastal anchor of the Nazi defense line, as a result of a spectacular landing of American troops by sea behind the German positions, following the capture of strongly defended Troina, impelled the downfall of the massive Etna "stellung" or defense line, this officer said, adding:

"We are now in the phase of exploitation and pursuit. There still remains stubborn rear guard fighting and perhaps there will be some enemy local counterattacks. But the Axis towel is already flying through the air."

No mass surrender of German troops, such as came at the final stage of the Tunisian campaign, is expected. Their Dunkerque lies at Messina where the Axis is already trying to evacuate service and supply troops.

The speed of the German retreat is emphasized by the fact that American troops, pressing after the Nazi troops fleeing along the road to Randazzo, were able to take Cesaro, 15 miles northeast of Troina, without firing a shot. Earlier there had been signs that the enemy had planned to make another defensive stand at Cesaro.

Along one mysterious unmapped road, which Germans had used as a supply route through the mountains from Randazzo to Troina, great fires and explosions disclosed that the withdrawing enemy was destroying fuel and munition stores.

Discussing the crack-up of the German defense line to the Tyrrhenian Sea, the officer said the climax of the campaign came August 4, 5 and 6 in bitter fighting in the Troina sector which cost the Germans 3000 casualties and the southern anchor of their line against the Americans.

North Anchor Falls

The fall of San Agata, northern anchor of the line, as the result of a beautifully timed landing behind their lines by sea, finished them off. The heavy shelling of their coastal positions by our Navy, which was able to cut their shore supply road, was another big factor in their downfall.

Because of the heavy losses suffered at Troina and the steady whittling down of German strength in other battles along the American, Canadian and British fronts, it is believed unlikely that they have either men or materials left to continue any substantial defense.

The staff officer paid high tribute to the quality of the American Army's motorized equipment, saying it functioned "marvelously well."

"The enemy had nothing to compare with it in either quality or quantity," he continued. "With this fine motorized transport we were able to keep mobile in mountainous terrain made all but impassable by demolitions.

"We never would have been able to get our heavy long tom artillery pieces in the positions we did without the finest motorized equipment in the world."

Character Fee For Volunteer Drivers Abolished

The District Commissioners yesterday adopted a proposal that volunteer drivers of motor vehicles, including ambulances, be absolved from paying the $5 character license fee.

The proposal came from Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, who pointed out that individuals from the Red Cross and the AWVS, who have volunteered to drive the vehicles, have been assessed the license.

The proposal was adopted after an opinion was rendered by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech who advised that: "Any person who holds a valid District operator's permit may operate an ambulance without the $5 character license except when it is being used directly or indirectly for hire."

Ickes Orders Bigger Output Of Heating Oil

Secretary Ickes yesterday told East Coast refiners to step up production of home heating oil "to provide a cushion for the winter months."

The Petroleum Administration for War also telegraphed the refiners a call for increased production of 80-octane all-purpose military gasoline.

The Secretary asked the refiners to increase home heating oil and military gasoline even if it means they must reduce the quantity of industrial fuel oil.

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said lifting of quotas in Eastern refineries was possible because of improved transportation on the East Coast. He said it was "better than it has ever been since the war began."

Palm Springs Route Reopened By American

The American Airlines announced yesterday that limited air service to Palm Springs, Calif., will be resumed today.

Only priority passengers or express will be carried, it was announced. Nonpriority passengers and express will be serviced originating at or destined to Fort Worth and points beyond. Nonpriority passengers will be accepted between Palm Springs and Los Angeles, and between Palm Springs and Fort Worth under certain conditions.

There will be no airmail service and no passenger reservations will be accepted.

This is the first time since 1936 that Palm Springs has had commercial plane service.

U. S. Signs Pact For Lend-Lease Aid to Ethiopia

The United States entered a lend-lease agreement with Ethiopia yesterday.

Negotiated under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act of 1941, which authorizes the President to extend aid to any country whose defense is deemed vital to the defense of the United States, the pact was signed by Secretary of State Hull and Ethiopia's Vice Minister of Finance, Yilma Deressa.

Ethiopia was conquered by Italy in 1936, in defiance of League of Nations economic sanctions. It was recognized in the present war by Great Britain, which restored Emperor Haile Selassie to his throne.

Industrial Sugar Users To Get 10 Pct. More

Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, announced yesterday a flat increase of 10 per cent in sugar allotments to all industrial users, representing the first major change in rationing as a result of increased supply.

"The heavy receipts of sugar from the Caribbean during July and generally improved shipping prospects have made it possible," Brown said.

Standley Praises Soviet War Plants

Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP).—Completing a four-day inspection trip to Soviet tank factories and steel plants in the Urals, Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador, said tonight that "very effective work is being done" and that he was "very much impressed" by Russia's eastern industries.

He inspected three of Russia's greatest industries, the first two producing tanks and the third steel. It "compares favorably with the factories at home," Standley declared.

"Everywhere we went they apparently had an abundance of food," he added.

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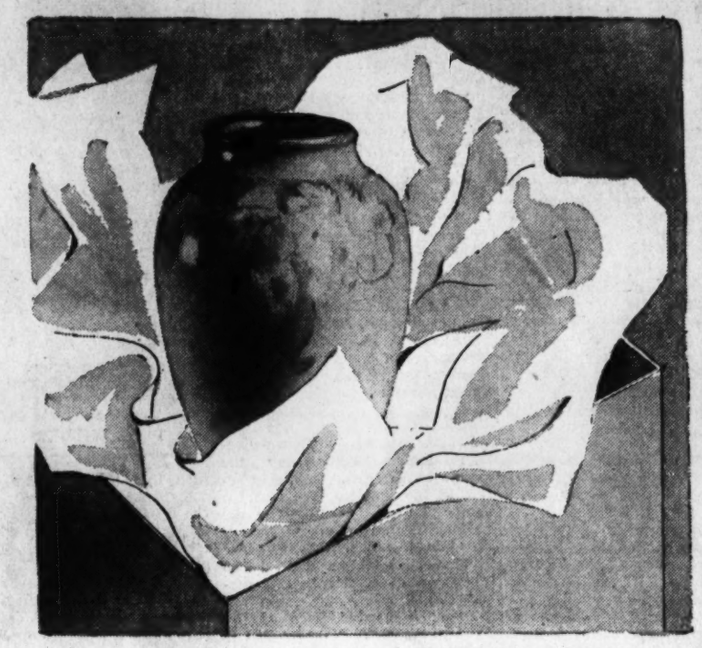

A Lovely Gift of Fine China . . .

even lovelier when you choose it at Woodward & Lothrop

Imagine the bride's surprise and pleasure as she unwraps folds of crisp white tissue to discover your gift . . . her delight when she sees Rookwood or Royal Doulton or Wedgwood stamped on its base.

From our splendid gift collection, top to bottom:

Rookwood Hand-decorated Pottery Vase, a soft pearly pink taking floral shape at the top $15

Rookwood Hand-decorated Pottery Vase of clean-cut sculptured blue $3.50

Royal Doulton China Figurine . . . "Dainty May" $22

Wedgwood China Pitcher with silver-relief decoration $8

W&L—China, Fifth Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Columbia Masterworks *presents*— Classical Masterpieces

Album M541—Bach-Stokowski Book 2—Leopold Stokowski conducting the All-American Orchestra. 6 sides $3.68

Album M526—Quintet in G Minor by Mozart-Budapest String Quartet. 8 sides $4.73

Album M520—Symphony Number 5 Shostakovitch—Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. 10 sides $5.78

Album X196 — Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin—Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra with Alec Templeton at the piano. 4 sides $2.63

Album X212—Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas—Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 4 sides $2.63

Album X229—Capriccio Italien by Tchaikovsky—Sir Henry Beecham and the New York Philharmonic Symphony. 4 sides $2.63

Turn Your Old Records Into Cigarettes for Our Men in the Armed Services . . . bring us your old or broken records, the proceeds from their sale go to the "Smokes for Yanks" fund which buys cigarettes for our boys.

W & L—Main Aisle, First Floor

Have You Tried the Delicious Breads in Our Food Shop . . .

Next time you are in Woodward & Lothrop, plan to visit the Food Shop and take home some delicious breads, rolls, buns, or cakes . . . for dinner that night . . . for breakfast the next morning . . . for the week-end. Awaiting you are:

Rolls or Buns, by the dozen—

Hard Rolls	20c	Knott Rolls	20c
French Rolls	20c	Crosscut Rolls	20c
Soft Round Rolls	20c	Sweet Buns	38c
Butter Rolls	21c		
Wholewheat Butter Rolls,			8 for 16c

Bread, by the loaf—

Rye Bread	12c	Pumpernickel	12c
Vienna Bread	12c	Round Raisin	15c

Cakes of all kinds—

Coffee Cakes	15c	Jelly Rolls	10c
Loaf Cakes	20c	Twinkies	2 for 5c
Iced Fingers, package of two for			5c
Pound Cake, 14-ounce	29c;	28-ounce	58c
Layer Cake, 14-ounce	29c;	28-ounce	58c

W & L—The Food Shop, Eighth Floor - Express Elevator Service

Back the Attack with War Bonds

Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor)

It's the "Extras" that count—

THERE'S NEVER ANY SKIMPING IN A SAKS FUR COAT

Extra fullness in the skirt that gives you the full sweeping, swagger back that is now so fashionable . . . extra deep turn-back cuffs . . . extra wide fur facing on Tuxedo models . . . these are the visible things that make your Saks fur coat a worthwhile long-term investment.

★ WILL-CALL PLAN ★ MONTHLY PAYMENTS ★ REGULAR ACCOUNTS

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

OPEN SATURDAY

Washington Furriers For More Than 50 Years

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Garden

7th & K Sts. S.W. • Off the Waterfront

Tuesday and Thursday Special, 60c—11:30 to 2 P. M.

★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★

Mashed Potatoes Vegetables

Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER

CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN

MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS

FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE ST. 2233

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. WEEK DAYS—CLOSED SUNDAYS

Sen. George's Son Is Missing On Navy Plane

Naval Lieut. Marcus George, 31, son of Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George of Georgia, is reported aboard a naval plane now long overdue, Mrs. George stated yesterday at her home in Vienna, Ga.

Lieutenant George was stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. His wife, the former Miss Mary S. Howes, daughter of W. W. Howes, one-time Assistant Postmaster General, and their daughter have been

Associated Press Photo
LIEUT. MARCUS GEORGE

making their home in New York. They formerly lived in Washington.

Lieutenant George attended the University of Georgia. He received his Navy wings at Pensacola, Fla. He was then given combat training at Deland, Fla. He has been on patrol duty off Natal, Brazil, and has been on several missions to Africa and Iceland.

Mrs. George received the notification at her home in Vienna, Ga., the Associated Press reported. Senator George, who is reported to be on his way to Washington, is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Capital Garage To House PWA Cars on Monday

All motor vehicles of the Federal Works Agen. will be stored and serviced at the Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw., beginning Monday, Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

FWA will occupy only part of the nine-story building which has been leased to the Public Buildings Administration for a year, with an option to renew. The garage also will be available to other agencies as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Prince Georges Police Head Dies

Chief Arthur W. Hepburn, 58, of the Prince Georges County police, died yesterday at his home in Brentwood of a heart attack. Earlier he had complained that the heat was making him feel ill. He had been a member of the force for 20 years.

Chief Hepburn was born in Washington and attended District schools. He is survived by his widow, Mrs ;Mary T. Hepburn. three daughters, Mrs. Mary Robinson of Hyattsville; Mrs. Eugenia Wise, a WAC stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Dorothy Hepburn, 13; two sons, Lieut. (j. g.) William Arthur Hepburn, U. S. N., and Sergt. John W. Hepburn, Camp Bowie, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Campbell of Washington.

Funeral plans are being held in abeyance until members of the family who are in the service arrive.

Food Teamwork Asked by Jones

FOOD, from Page 1.

would have enough food for a good, wholesome diet, and in the interest of unity called for an end to "useless bickering, conflicts and arguments."

There is a need for increased food production all along the line, Jones said, adding that the 1944 goals would be announced well in advance of planting time.

Jones said that at no time of crisis in the Nation's life have the producers fallen down on the job and that this year they have planted more than last year, when the country produced the largest crop in its history.

Food Prices Raised

Upward adjustments of certain maximum frozen fruit and vegetable prices in the 1943 pack, averaging three-fourths of a cent a pound at retail, were authorized yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

At the same time OPA moved to thwart what it described as "attempts being made to avoid observance of ceilings for fresh fish" with an order cutting back prices on eight different items of frozen fish and other seafood from 1 cent to 12¾ cents a pound.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER

'What Is This, the Gestapo?' Asks Novelist FBI Checked

Rose Wilder Lane Has Two Sons in Armed Services

By the Associated Press

Danbury, Conn., Aug 9.—A postcard on which Mrs. Rose Wilder Lane, novelist and mother of two sons in the armed services, expressed dissatisfaction with Social Security laws and attributed them to German origin, caused the FBI to investigate, it was learned today, and brought from her a pamphlet entitled, "What Is This—the Gestapo?"

A further complication was introduced by the fact that Mrs. Lane's signature on the card had been misinterpreted as "C. G. Lang."

The card had been addressed to Samuel Grafton, New York newspaper columnist, and was mailed last spring in comment on a radio address Grafton had made praising Social Security.

Wrote Pamphlet

Shortly afterward a State policeman interrogated her about the card, said Mrs. Lane, and, as a result of the incident, she wrote a pamphlet, just distributed by the National Economic Council, Inc., of New York which, among other things, demanded to know, "Who is obstructing the delivery of American mail?"

Today Richard Simons of the FBI said the investigation had been undertaken "after receipt of information of such a nature that it left us no choice but to inquire into the identity of Mrs. C. G. Lang."

Mrs. Lane, whose published works include "The Making of Herbert Hoover," said her chief quarrel was with Social Security. "Social Security is national socialism," she declared today.

"No one could hate the Germans more than I do. I have two boys in the service, one of whom I believe to be in a concentration camp."

Here is what Mrs. Lane said she recalled having written to Grafton:

"Bismarck instituted in Germany all of the so-called social security measures now in effect that are advocated here. The Germans have had these since Bismarck's time. These measures were largely responsible for the collapse of the German republic and Hitler is enforcing them all now.

"It will bewilder the Germans if, after we conquer them, we send them teachers to teach them these measures that they have had for 70 years."

Although today she told newsmen that the State trooper who interrogated her at the request of the FBI had been "very polite," extracts from her pamphlet, written in the third person, put matters somewhat differently:

ROSE WILDER LANE

"You do not like my attitude," she said she told him in answer to his observation to that effect.

"Is This the Gestapo?"

"I am an American citizen. I hire you. And you have the insolence to question my attitude. The point is that I don't like your attitude. What is this—the Gestapo?"

At another point she said she had demanded of the trooper if what she had written was "subversive activity" and when he allegedly said it was, she reported:

"Then I'm subversive as hell. I'm against al lthis so-called social security."

She told him her views the pamphlet related and added, "write that down and report it to your superiors."

'Oh, no, no, I won't do that," the trooper was said to have replied. "I'll report that you're a writer. If you'd signed your professional name to that postcard, I wouldn't have bothered you."

The National Economic Council, Inc., is described by its officers as a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization formed this year from the former New York State Economic Council, with the announced purposes, among others, to protect the interests of taxpayers and preserve and strengthen American enterprise.

Normandie Slowly Righting And Salvage Can Now Begin

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 9.—The U. S. S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, rose tonight to an angle of 45 degrees—the position at which engineers said actual salvage operations could begin.

The 79,000-ton vessel, lying on her side since fire swept her at her pier a year and a half ago, had risen to an angle of 46.1 degrees this afternoon, then had slipped back slightly on an ebb tide, but lifted again as the tide came in.

Pumping operations continued as the ship reached the 45-degree angle—exactly halfway between vertical and horizontal.

Salvage officials said the work was progressing so smoothly that it might not be necessary to move the vessel out into the Hudson River to finish the righting job.

The huge ship, afloat since high tide yesterday afternoon, may stay where she is at the pier for the completion of the righting operations, Capt. Bernard E. Manseau, Navy supervisor of salvage, said.

"If she doesn't bear too heavily on the piles, we may let her float in her present position," he added.

The former flagship of the French Line fleet, transformed into the transport U. S. S. Lafayette after she was requisitioned from the French, has been partly submerged on her port side at the Hudson pier since February 9, 1942, when she burned and sank. When the pumping began last week, she was lying at an angle of 79 degrees.

The former queen became buoyant enough to float yesterday afternoon, when the angle reached 49 degrees from vertical.

Captain Manseau said the hull was "as good as it ever was," and predicted that the ship, which cost 59 million dollars originally, would be ready within two months to be turned over to a shipyard for her refitting as a transport. That job, he estimated, would take another nine months. Thus far salvage operations have cost about $3,050,000, the Navy said.

Nearly half the 100,000 tons of water has been expelled, but even when the righting operation is completed the ship will list somewhat, engineers said, because of the great amount of concrete poured in to form bulkheads.

Food Cost Called Only Stabilization Program Failure

With "the single exception of the cost of food," the War Labor Board said yesterday, the national economic stabilization policy "has been remarkably successful."

The board's observation was made by Chairman William H. Davis in a written opinion explaining its recent refusal to grant general wage increases to one million shipyard workers.

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Draft of Fathers Called Vital to Nation's War Production

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The recent order to draft fathers was issued as part of the Administration's attack on the acute aircraft manpower situation—particularly on the West Coast—a high Administration official revealed yesterday.

Because of the manpower situation, aircraft production—although rising—has been substantially below schedules. Expected continuation of the manpower dearth, combined with production losses caused by changes in plane design, may prevent plane production from exceeding a monthly rate of 9000, instead of reaching the 10,000 monthly goal set for the end of the year, it was disclosed. Airplane production in July was 7373, with schedules calling for more than 8000.

Was Alternative

Production officials advised Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt that the current refusal to draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers was forcing draft boards to dip into occupationally deferred groups to meet their calls—thus jeopardizing war production.

The fathers' draft was presented as the alternative. By using fathers in limited numbers, draft boards will be able to continue occupational deferments vitally needed by industry, it was explained. Many fathers will turn to war industry, securing draft deferments in the process, thus further easing the general industrial manpower situation.

However, if Selective Service fails to permit the drafting of some fathers, the pressure to terminate industrial deferments will continue, production officials believe, forcing a reexamination of the size of the Army to provide enough men to meet the needs of both agriculture and industry.

Only in a Pinch

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey advised a House Military Affairs subcommittee in Los Angeles yesterday that demands for manpower from the Army are leveling off, with 8.2 million men as a goal.

Selective Service, in an effort to avoid drafting fathers, he said, "is in a continual process of reexamining 4-F cases, and exerting pressure on military authorities to take as many of these men as possible.

"The present policy is to call up fathers only when there is no one else available, and local boards throughout the country have been so instructed."

Draft boards may call fathers to fill quotas after October 1.

The manpower crisis in West Coast aircraft factories regarded by officials as a forerunner of manpower difficulties in many other war production programs. An aircraft industry source predicted that the East Coast aircraft industry in Baltimore, Md.; Long Island, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y., will be experiencing difficulties similar to those faced by the West Coast plants by November 1.

Several Government agencies, including the Office of War Mobilization headed by James F. Byrnes, have been seeking a solution to the West Coast aircraft problem.

Hershey went out tothe Coast and directed draft boards to defer all production and engineering workers until October 1 while an aircraft manpower program is being worked out. Consideration is now being given to extending this blanket deferment beyond October 1.

In addition to deferments for skilled employes, the following program is being worked out:

1. A drive to persuade warworkers to stick to their jobs. The War Production Board is launcing a nation-wide campaign on the subject to combat labor turnover. Particular emphasis will be placed on the West Coast situation.

WPB Vice Chairman Joseph D. Keenan, after a meeting with representatives of various religious groups, said they had agreed to push the campaign to help lagging war production meet scheduled goals.

2. Decentraliaztion of crowded production centers to the extent possible. Six small plants are being set up within 100 miles of the Boeing plants in Seattle to do subcontracting for Boeing, thus avoiding the employment of about 5000 additional workers in jam-packed Seattle.

3. Withdrawal of nonaircraft war contracts from Seattle and other crowded cities, using manpower hiring controls to shift the released workers to aircraft plants.

4. Wage incentives to increase production. An effort will be made to place a wage-incentive system in the Boeing plant to stimulate war production and pay the workers more without clashing with the Government's wage - stabilization program. Present frozen wages for welders at Boeing has prompted many workers to learn welding at Boeing and then transfer to nearby shipyards where they receive higher wages.

5. An effort at better management. War Production Board officials plan to work with management on this phase of the problem.

Not For Locals—Hershey

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, said tonight President Roosevelt's letter to agency heads regarding the airing of disagreements had been ordered distributed routinely to all draft boards but, he said, obviously was not aimed at them.

Hershey said he passed on the letter to all State draft directors, with instructions that copies be relayed to local boards, because it bore a notation, "For distribution within the agency." He said he presumed the letter had been distributed to boards in all States by now.

(The first report of the plan to mail copies of the President's letter to all draft boards came today from New Jersey. Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, New Jersey director of Selective Service, mailed copies of the letter to all the State's 202 local boards.)

Domestic Branch Of OWI Reduced

The $5,500,000 cut made by Congress in the appropriations of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information has caused OWI to reduce its staff from 1300 employes to 495, it was learned yesterday from Palmer Hoyt, new director of the division.

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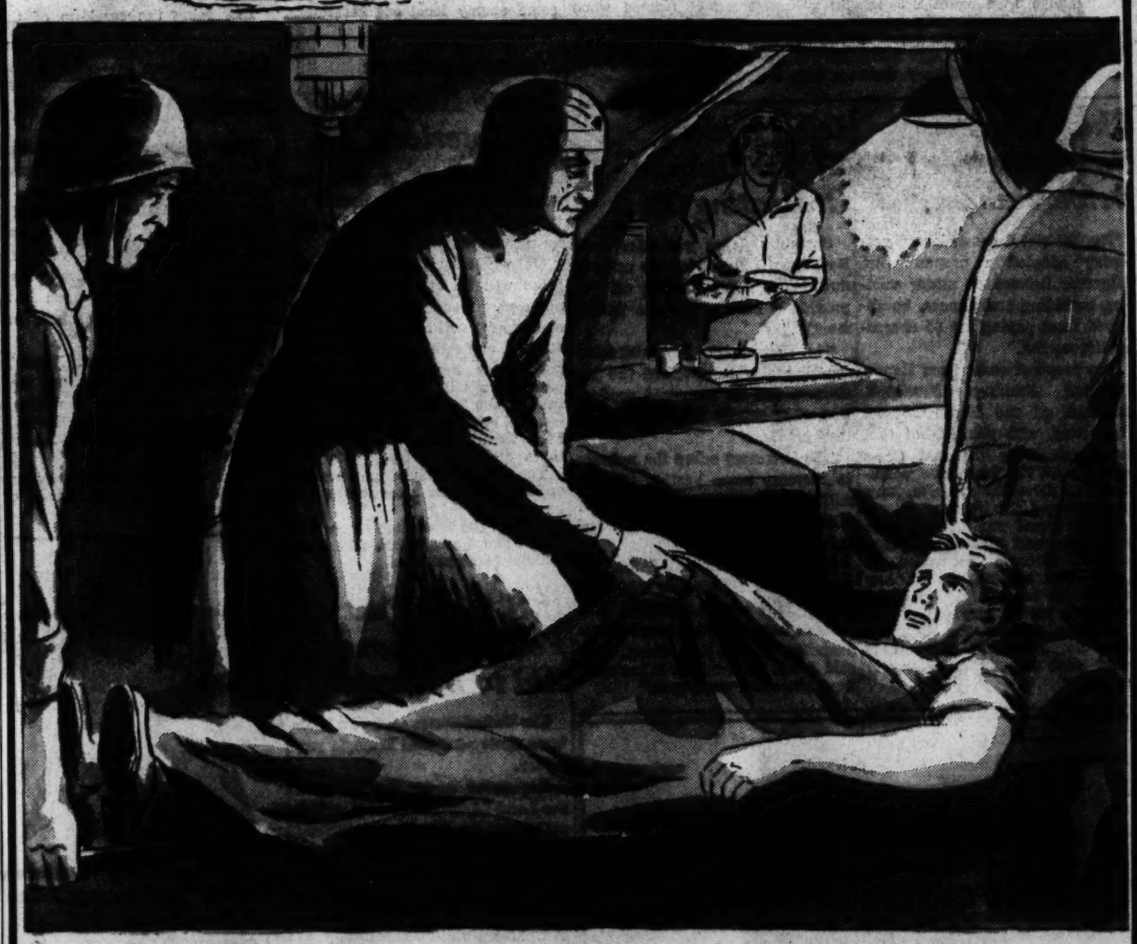
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It's Mother at the keys—she never took many lessons, and her bass is a little sketchy, but if you can whistle it, she can play it.

And it's Dad's hopeful tenor, and Junior there, jiving along except for those embarrassing moments of voice-changing. And Sis's clear sweet soprano.

It's all those—and a lot more.

It's the family finding its fun and its contentment together. Drawn together again, the way families were during the days of America's founding. Reunited, this time, by all sorts of outside circumstances — the war rationing, curtailed transportation. Reunited—and finding out they love it!

It's the family functioning as a unit — sharing their fun and their ration points — pooling their pain and their pleasure — acting, thinking, planning, shopping as one integrated whole.

It's the greatest, perhaps the only single good to come out of this horror that is war. Out of all the destruction, a new will to build and create. Out of all the savagery, a return to the ways of kindness. Out of the many separations, a renewed appreciation of what it means to be together.

Yes, it's the American family 130,000,000 strong—strong again with the kind of strength the world has seldom seen and never conquered. The American family with hearts and hands and voices lifted as one.

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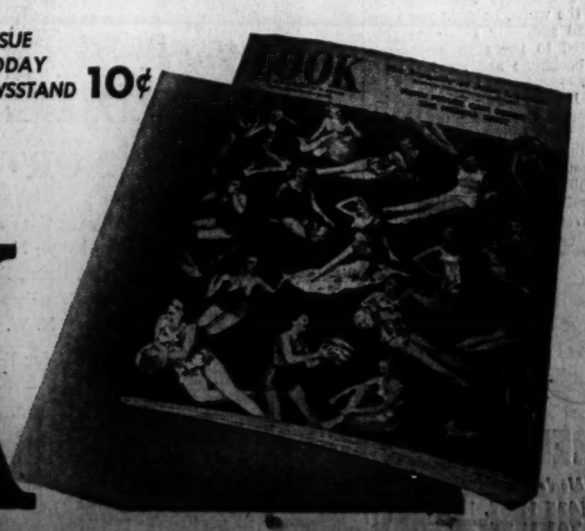

America's Family Magazine

LOOK

Sound Waves Kill in Battle, Officer Reports

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—How intense sound waves kill men is told by Comdr. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Medical Corps, USN, in a report to the International College of Surgeons.

The observed facts clear some long-standing mysteries about death or injury of men whose bodies bear not a single external mark.

The deaths occur both in air and water, and water is the more deadly. In both cases the lethal blast is compression which travels in a wave at the speed of sound, and which is in fact the sound the ears hear.

In air this speed is about 1180 feet a second; in water 4800 feet, more than four times faster. In air the thickness of the compression or sound wave is not well established. In water it is estimated at about 5 feet.

Victims of Annihilation

Hogan lists the main injuries thus far seen by himself and by other physicians and officers.

One is annihilation. This occurs in air, when a person is within 3 to 10 feet of a sufficiently violent explosion. The human body then, he says, may be completely disintegrated by the blast wave alone, and thus be destroyed without fragment or trace.

Another, in air, he or his assistants saw when the torpedo, or torpedoes, which destroyed the aircraft carrier Wasp last September in the South Pacific, sent a V-shaped explosion up one side of the ship, to the top deck, and above.

"Men standing in passageways near this area," he reported, "were seen to grab their abdomens, double over and collapse in death."

A third effect is brain injury. This happened apparently to some of the Marines at Guadalcanal who were in foxholes or running for cover when a bomb or shell hit close by, at times within 10 feet. The Marines were knocked down and were unconscious from a few minutes to 40 days.

Apathy Induced

No external injuries were apparent, but there were prominent personality changes. The men were lethargic, apathetic, dull, sometimes with impaired memories.

When these men were treated, doctors reported evidence of bleeding near the brain linings. And when the fluids which had gathered from this bleeding were removed, the men recovered. Their mental and personality changes were quite remarkable. They rapidly returned to normal.

British officers told Commander Hogan of another disabling effect. This was on men of a ship repeatedly bombed. Some men in an area of the vessel away from the blast were found sitting around in an apathetic state.

This apathy was specially marked among men having no special duties at the time of the explosions. The men who had jobs to do appeared to have to exert the utmost concentration.

Peril in Water Greater

The apathy was so bad in some men that if they got into a particular position they were unable to summon energy to change it. If one of them should trip or fall he might drown in a few inches of oil or water, because he was too apathetic to get up.

Under water, the danger zone is much wider than in air, because the sound, or shock wave, travels so much faster.

This shock wave is invisible, Commander Hogan says, but is what produces injury. Because of the 5-foot estimated thickness of the wave, a man in water is entirely engulfed in it for a fraction of a thousandth of a second.

After the carrier Wasp had been abandoned, Commander Hogan, himself in the water, describes some deaths he witnessed.

Depth Charge's Effect

"I saw a group of men swimming toward a destroyer," he says. "A depth charge went off, the water blew high in the air and the surrounding water was churned and violently agitated. When it had quieted, there were very few bobbing heads and these were lifeless.

"I felt this concussion wave. It was like someone grabbing you around the waist, holding you very tight and suddenly releasing you. It seemed to press your stomach to the backbone and suddenly release it.

"The impulses and feeling coming through the water was something like the sound of a machine-gun firing in the distance. This was apparently due to the pulsating gas bubble producing a series of compressing and expanding pressure waves."

Private Lives — By Paul Ford

CHECK ROOM
WITH THE ADMIRALS
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CBill—8-10

Sisters of the Holy Cross Buy Rockville Pike Corby Estate

Sale of the Corby Estate, one of the show places of Montgomery County on the Rockville Pike at Garrett Park, Md., to the Sisters of the Holy Cross was announced yesterday by John F. Major and Calvert Bowie of the H. L. Rust Co.

The estate, which comprises 150 acres along the pike opposite Georgetown Preparatory School, will be converted into a hopsital and school for girls. The Sisters of the Holy Cross conduct schools throughout the country, notably Dumbarton College, Holy Cross Academy and St. Cecelia's Academy in Washington.

The estate was the home of the late Charles S. Corby, head of a Washington bakery firm, and has been operated by caretakers since his death three years ago. Sold at a reported figure of $250,000, it includes all of the original furnishings and a $40,000 pipe organ.

The sale was negotiated by the H. L. Rust Co. for Mother Rose Elizabeth, mother general of the Holy Cross Congregation. Daniel O'Donohue, jr., represented the Sisters.

Donaldson Wins Nomination for Ky. Governorship

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9 (AP).—Unofficial reports from three-fourths of the voting precincts in Kentucky tonight showed that J. Lyter Donaldson of Carrollton, former State highway commissioner, had won the Democratic nomination for Governor in last Saturday's primary by a wide margin.

Reports from 3282 of the 4293 precincts gave Donaldson 107,916; Ben Kilgore of St. Matthews, 68,218; Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers of Bowling Green, 24,966, and John J. Thobe of Covington, 2085.

Donaldson will oppose former Appeals Court Judge Simeon S. Willis of Ashland in the November general election. Willis was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

William H. May of Prestonsburg, State commissioner of agriculture, continued to hold his big lead in the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Kenneth E. Tuggle of Barbourville was far in front in the Republican contest for lieutenant governor.

Foolish Optimism Assailed by Knox

Portland, Me., Aug. 9 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today labeled as "foolish optimism" the belief that the war will end this year"And," he added, "such optimism is not at all useful."

In Portland for an inspection of the Navy's training base here, Knox declared in an interview that the civilian population must prepare "mentally and spiritually for a long, hard contest."

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VACOLITE

Prostigmine Treatment Benefits Polio Victims

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 9.—A new treatment for infantile paralysis, involving the use of the drug prostigmine, has given highly encouraging results in a limited number of cases so far treated, it was revealed today.

The treatment has been developed by Profs. Herman Kabat and Miland E. Knapp, of the University of Minnesota, and tried out on 20 victims of poliomyelitis.

Prostigmine, an already well-known drug, either is fed to the patient or given in the form of a solution by injection under the skin.

The new treatment has been given, together with the treatment devised by Sister Elizabeth Kenny —in which hot applications are applied to relax the muscles—in new, acute cases of infantile paralysis, also to older cases, of several months' duration.

In all such patients, according to Kabat and Knapp, the recovery was hastened. There was decrease of muscular spasm and pain, of paralyzing rigidness of the various muscles of the body. Also, nervous and muscular coordination were restored in marked degree.

Particularly significant was the effect of the prostigmine treatment on a few "chronic cases," patients who had suffered from the effects of poliomyelitis for over 15 months.

One such patient was a 22-year-old woman, with 16 months of muscular paralysis which made it impossible for her to touch her toes with her fingers while standing with knees straight. In attempting to touch her toes the fully extended fingers remained 8 inches above the toes.

One hour after an injection of prostigmine the patient was able to touch the floor with the knuckles of her closed fists, with knees straight—something she had not been able to do in 16 months.

The medical explanation is that prostigmine has important chemical effects upon the spinal cord. Infantile paralysis is an infection of the spinal cord, damaging its functioning centers. The drug helps to preserve a nerve hormone needed for proper working of the spinal cord centers which regulate muscular movements and coordination.

Four Die in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 9 (INS).—The recent toll from infantile paralysis in Cook County (Chicago) reached four tonight with the death of 13-year-old Carl Lang.

Approximately 61 other cases have been found in Chicago and surrounding suburbs.

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And the forty-two thousand men and women of the Southern Railway System are proudly doing this job. Doing it right, too ... for we know what "The Boss" is doing for us.
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And that's the way it's going to be until "The Boss" comes marching home!
Ernest E. Norris
President
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Senate Group Asserts Right To Fix Postwar Pacts' Status

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has asserted the right to decide whether future international understandings shall be regarded as treaties, requiring Senate ratification by a two-thirds vote, or as agreements subject only to congressional approval.

This was learned yesterday as Senator Theodore F. Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, acting chairman of the subcommittee, returned to Washington to resume conferences with State Department officials on the United Nations relief and rehabilitation agreement, first of an expected series of such understandings.

At a recent series of conferences with Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the subcommittee agreed to accord nontreaty status to the relief and rehabilitation agreement and reached a tentative understanding with Acheson on submission of the agreement as legislation to a majority vote of both houses.

During the talks with Acheson, the Senate subcommittee is understood to have reserved the right to pass independently on future such agreements involving commitments with other nations, and to determine in each case whether it is of treaty or nontreaty character.

Thus, majority vote handling of the relief and rehabilitation agreement would not necessarily serve as a precedent for congressional handling of other international agreements leading up to the peace, it was pointed out.

There is no definite indication as yet that this procedure is acceptable to the Administration, although Acheson agreed to recommend to Secretary of State Hull that the relief and rehabilitation agreement be submitted to Congress in the form of legislation.

Senator Green said yesterday he had not yet been informed whether Hull had approved this approach, or any of the changes suggested by the subcommittee in the projected bill draft. Green said he expected to confer with Acheson again today.

The draft agreement for an international agency, modeled closely along the League of Nations lines, to distribute relief and organize rehabilitation of territory recovered from the Axis, was originally negotiated in the form of an executive agreement, requiring neither Senate ratification nor congressional approval.

Shortly before Congress recessed, the Foreign Relations Committee launched its study of the agreement on motion of Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan. Some members of the committee were piqued because the group had received no advance information of the agreement. In subsequent sessions both Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Acheson sat in with the subcommittee, but the proposal to submit the plan to both Houses of Congress was worked out with Acheson.

The proposed agreement, of particular significance in view of Italy's imminent collapse, already has been submitted to 31 countries associated with the United Nations. It was drafted by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, each of which would be represented on a central committee governing the new relief and rehabilitation administration. Under the central committee would be a council on which all member nations would be represented.

Were Senate ratification required of this and other international agreements leading up to the peace, 33 Senate votes could defeat any or all of them. Recently Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, frequently a bellwether of Administration foreign policy, suggested that the final peace itself be submitted to a majority congressional vote. If it goes to Con-

Ohio Plant Makes 6000 Big Guns Monthly

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 9 (AP).—A new process is enabling a single production line at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plant to turn out more than 6000 heavy gun barrels a month, company officials announced today.

This rate was first hinted April 17, 1942, when Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Services Forces, said:

"We have developed a new way of making gun barrels. Within a few weeks, a single American factory using this process will be turning out each month more heavy gun barrels than all the factories of England turned out in the whole war."

In a statement approved by military authorities, Timken said its production of more than 6000 75- and 40-millimeter gun tubes per month was made possible through use of seamless steel tubing and its own secret process. The guns are mounted on tanks, planes and ships.

At the outbreak of the war, gun barrels were forged. This involved rifling the bore, extensive machining and remelting a quantity of scrap. Under this process, 300 heavy gun tubes a month was regarded as a large output for major shops.

Timken came forward with the idea of using seamless tubes developed by the concern in the last 18 years, eliminating numerous machining operations.

The company asserted only 15 seconds were required to pierce the white-hot round bar of steel, which is rolled at Timken, compared with 6 hours' time for boring the gun tube under the forging and drilling process.

The breech end now is formed in a few seconds by heating that end of the tube, then placing it in an upsetting machine which presses it into the breech mold.

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Death-dealing bombers—fast armored fighters—hard-hitting tanks, ships, guns . . . these and a hundred other devices are all essential modern weapons of war. But, back of each tangible combat weapon there is a vast, little-known and scarcely-publicized activity in research and development, for this is a war ruled by science—by dogged, intense engineering effort and manufacturing skill.

Patents and special techniques—discoveries literally worth millions of dollars—are freely released by Allegheny Ludlum and by other companies and men in all industries, so that this knowledge of *what-to-do* and *how-to-do-it* can be pooled and shared to the common good of the nation. American industry has no secrets today, except from its enemies; and they'll eventually learn, too—the hard way.

Steel Horizons, our own house magazine, is one of the dozens of methods Allegheny Ludlum uses to spread the story of progress in steel and steel fabrication. Its winning of a medal award is an honor, surely—but an honor nevertheless incidental to its main task of carrying the word of new horizons in the sphere of alloy steels.

We are proud of the citation, but prouder still that we have been able to contribute much to the scientific advances which are aiding America and its Allies to victory.

Awarded the Brackenridge, Pa., West Leechburg, Pa., and Watervliet, N. Y. plants of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

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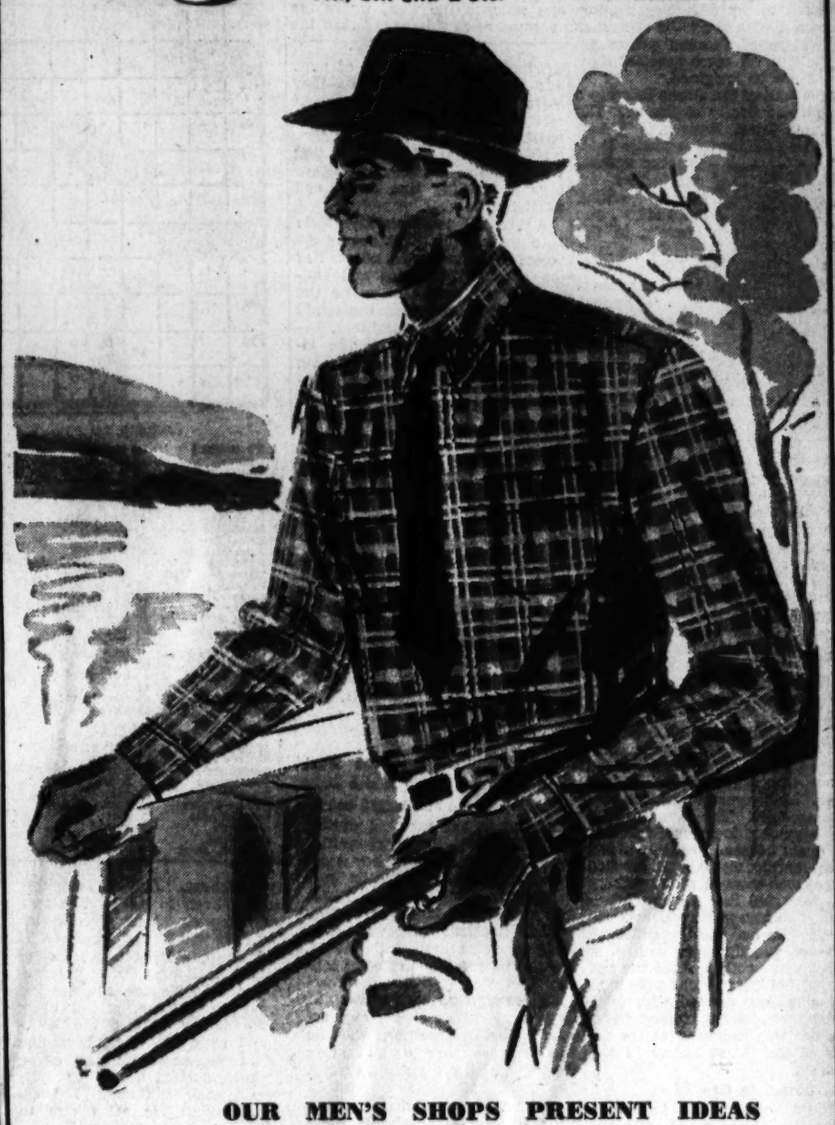
QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
95TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800



OUR MEN'S SHOPS PRESENT IDEAS
IN SMART EARLY FALL SPORTSWEAR

PLAID SPORT SHIRTS

Distinctively tailored of soft tubbable spun rayon challis cloth. Has the popular California drape collar, two handy chest pockets, lustrous ocean pearl buttons. Long sleeves for fall wear. Ideal for leisure time wear wherever you are. Choice of tan, beige and blue, in small, medium and large sizes.

$5

All-Weather—
All-Around
JACKET
9.95

Wear, comes rain or shine . . . one side is made of closely woven cotton gabardine that has been treated to keep out water. Reverse side is shower-proof cotton poplin. Has slide-fastener front. Tan shade only. Sizes 36 to 46.

Rich, Smooth Grain
Capeskin
COAT
$25

Smooth supple cape leather in the longer, more practical coat length. Has slide-fastener front; quilted rayon lining; 2-way saddle pockets; removable belt. Sleeves contain windproof wristlets. In tan shade. Sizes 36 to 46.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

CHAPTER VIII

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Blazing Drama Enacted at Capital

The whistles blew in Moscow at 10:10 p. m., July 21, 1941. No one paid much attention to them. They had blown six times before—once the morning of that same day—and nothing more had happened. I strolled to my fifth-floor window and watched the west, where the purple glow cast by the setting sun seemed more interesting than the possibility of German planes approaching. A more peaceful sight could not be imagined.

The wail of the sirens faded to a whine and finally to silence. Ten minutes later, there was a new sound—a click of the public loudspeaker system, and then a voice, talking calmly, yet gravely, in the streets and squares: "Citizens, citizenesses, attention! Air-raid alarm!"

HENRY C. CASSIDY

There was a tense, expectant hush as four million persons awaited the unknown. Then, rolling into the city like a mighty wave from the west, came the roar of the antiaircraft barrage, and after it the shrill shriek of bombs, the dull grunt of explosions.

Thus, the aerial battle of Moscow was engaged, a great and significant struggle. Its importance, I believe, has been underestimated. The battle of Britain, of course, surpassed it in scope and significance. But here, also, the Luftwaffe set out to demoralize a great capital and to crush a powerful air force. More than eight months were to pass before it conceded defeat.

The Luftwaffe did not find Moscow unprepared. During the first month of war, Moscow had girded for its own battle, in spectacular array. Most apparent was its coat of camouflage. The Kremlin walls were repainted to resemble rows of apartment houses. Lenin's red and black marble mausoleum in Red Square was covered with sandbags and decorated like a country cottage. Mokhovaya Street, between the Kremlin and the United States Embassy, was zigzagged with lines to look like rooftops from the air. The Bolshoi Theater was hung with canvas drapes, painted with false passageways. A net holding green branches was draped over the facade of the Great Palace in the Kremlin.

Guns Buried in Ground

Unseen, other more important preparations were made. Moscow lies in the heart of Russia's forest belt. In its dense clusters of pine and birch the greatest number of searchlights ever accumulated around a single point was laid in concentric circles. In the clearings, antiaircraft batteries were buried in the ground and covered with branches and leaves, ready to rise in defense of the city. In the hollows, silver balloons snuggled, waiting to raise their cables in a steel barrage.

Inside Moscow itself elaborate precautions were taken against air and gas attack. Steel doors and air filters were installed in the subway stations. Timber reinforcement was given to the concrete cellars of large buildings and apartment houses. Signs, "Bomboubezhishche zdess" (bombing shelter here), appeared on the streets, with black arrows pointing the way. Each house committee assigned residents to nightly rooftop and street watch. Boxes of sand and asbestos gloves were distributed.

As the first month of war wore on, tension rose, sharpened by occasional air raid alarms. Then Moscow rose to its test.

As the bombs were coming down, the first heavy load of explosives being dumped around railroad stations and other objectives, the later light parcels of incendiaries being scattered along streets and upon houses, the people of Moscow went up to their roofs. That was how they saved their city.

My apartment, on the top floor of a five-story wood and plaster building, started to quiver as the antiaircraft guns opened fire during the raid of July 21. When the batteries inside the city let loose, it literally danced. It was not a nice dance. The floor heaved, the walls swayed with a movement something like that of the danse du ventre they used to show Paris tourists at the Folles Bergeres. But this was a danse de la mort. I did not like it. I stood by the window as the first bombs fell near the Kiev railroad station, about a mile away. I went under the beams of the hallway as the incendiaries started to rain. Then I ran down to the ground floor to the house committee room. My steps were quickened by the shriek of bombs falling nearby and the sight of black columns of smoke, tinged with red, rising like signals of doom.

Even Luminous Dial

The people downstairs were very busy, and not very glad to see me. They were in a dark, windowless room just off the entry. The woman on guard at the door opened it a crack at my knock, let me slip in, and slammed it behind me. At first, I could make nothing out of the gloom, but gradually, over the roar of guns and bombs outside, I found they were chattering excitedly—about me! The luminous dial of my wrist watch cast a faint glow which they were demanding that I extinguish. I pulled my sleeve over it, settling that crisis, and stood by the wall.

Although I could see absolutely nothing, I finally made out by the voices that there were no men in the room, only women and children. One woman stood by the wall telephone, calling constantly to nearby house committees, exchanging information on the location of bomb hits and asking whether help were needed. Another door kept opening and closing, as boys went to and from the roof. They all were tense, as I certainly was, but calm and more than usually efficient.

The first waves of bombers passed after half an hour, and there was a lull in the battle. Toward midnight the roar went up again, as though the door of a blast furnace had been flung open. The big guns belched, smaller ones popped, machine guns chattered, searchlights stabbed the black sky, red flares flew, and the planes came, scattering incendiaries up and down the streets, like postmen delivering mail. This time, our neighborhood got it.

Ghastly White Light

I was watching from the front door when a ghastly white light whizzed past me and hissed out its existence in the yard. I ducked back into the house committee room, and soon a young boy came in the other door. With him were friends, whacking him on the back and proclaiming him a hero. "Geroy" in Russian. This was something special, a hero in the house, and for the event the unshaded ceiling light was turned on, an act which carried no danger with it, despite the earlier clamor over my wrist watch, because there were no windows or other apertures through which a ray could escape. The light showed a 16-year-old youngster, his blond hair soaking wet with sweat, his red shirt open at the throat, rubbing his elbow-length asbestos gloves. He recited what had happened: it was his turn on the roof when an incendiary landed, and he tossed it into the yard. That was all. But those whose homes were in that house, homes he had saved from fire, thought it was a lot. The women brought him a stool, made him sit down, despite his own objections, and petted him like a world heavyweight championship winner in his corner. Another boy went to take his place on the roof.

Rival Appears

Our hero soon had a rival. Another youngster came in from the adjoining house and said he had tossed four incendiaries from his roof. I began to be skeptical of these stories, and slipped out of the room to see what was happening. The roar was again subsiding. Up in my fifth-floor apartment I found our hero had been right. The incendiary he tossed had made a hit dead-center in my bedroom. Another neighbor had not been so lucky. The two-story wooden house directly behind ours was blazing furiously. I went down to tell the house committee, and was promptly recruited as a fireman. It was not pleasant out there, seeing black smoke billow against the background of a red glare, breathing acrid fumes and feeling no cover overhead against bombs or antiaircraft shell splinters. I knew enough about air raids also to realize that the Germans came back over just such fires as this to dump more bombs.

After a time the planes seemed to come in smaller groups. The guns would burst into action, there would be a few dull thuds, and then quiet would descend again. As far as I could see, there were smoke and flames. For all I knew, Moscow was in ruins. At last a few gray streaks appeared in the black sky, the drone of planes faded, and at 4 a. m. the same voice which had announced the raid by radio uttered the welcome word "Otboy"—all clear.

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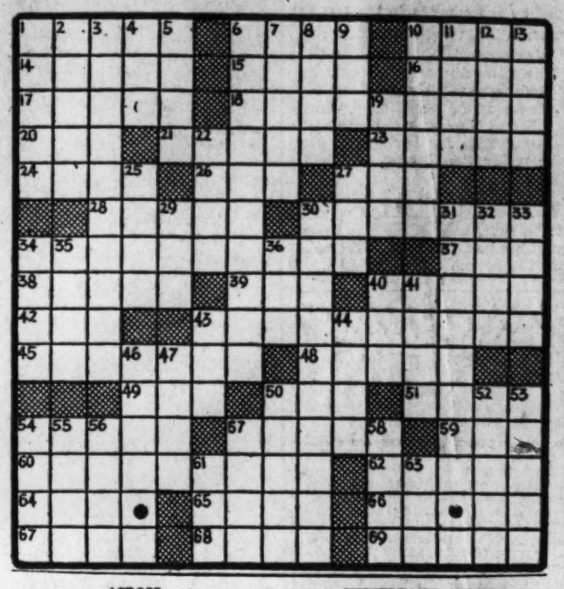
Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Thomas J. Varner



ACROSS

1 To pretend
6 Temple
10 Well pleased
14 Pacific fish
15 Arabian title
16 A department in France
17 Employing
18 Remaining
20 Assembled
21 Backbone
23 Three of a kind
24 Famous pen name
26 Freeze
27 Beast of burden
28 Violin-making family
30 Break into bits
34 Readjusts
37 Time before event
38 Continue
39 Macaw
40 Beverage
42 Pigeon sound
43 A relative by marriage
45 Elevate in degree
48 Evil spirit
49 Beam
50 Monk
51 Ages
54 Half-round single cut file
57 Center
59 Fortune
60 Overturning
62 Superior
64 Indigo dye
65 Tropical American dog
66 Striped quadruped
67 Style
68 Narrow valley
69 Mode

DOWN

1 Water channel
2 Artist's frame
3 Beginning
4 File-driving machine
5 Saddle horses
6 Congratulate
7 Ammonia compound
8 Baseball team
9 Unit of work
10 Sylvan
11 Solo
12 Roadhouses
13 Adjacent: obs.
19 Feminine name
22 Gist
25 Among
27 Exclamations
29 Period of time
30 Garden flower
31 Science of the industrial arts
32 Bacchanalian cry
33 Background
34 Lineage
35 Black
36 Before
40 Eccentric part
41 Indian
43 Underhanded
44 Disquiet
46 Bird
47 Dance
50 Surround
52 Unusual
53 Cubic meter
54 Unit of weight
55 Western city
57 Mound
58 Makes an edging
61 Children's game
63 Small coin

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

D	I	S	H		C	R	E	W	E		L	A	L	A
E	N	T	E		A	A	R	O	N		I	C	O	N
P	U	R	L		M	I	S	O	G	A	M	I	S	T
T	R	A	P	P	E	D		D	E	R	I	D	E	S
H	E	W	E	R		S	P	L	I	T				
		B	R	I	S	T	L	E		D	E	C	K	S
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W	A	R		M	A	N	A	K	I	N		A	L	A
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S	K	Y	E	S		B	E	R	E	A	V	E		
			R	O	A	R	S		R	I	L	L	S	
S	T	I	M	U	L	I		W	A	S	S	A	I	L
C	H	L	O	R	O	F	O	R	M		T	I	N	E
A	E	O	N		E	I	D	E	R		A	N	E	W
R	A	G	S		S	C	E	N	A		S	E	S	S

Slemp Funeral Set for Today

Big Stone Gap, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Funeral services for C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, who died in a Knoxville (Tenn.) hospital Saturday, will be held at the Big Stone Gap Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Slemp, 72, was a leader of the Republican Party in Virginia for 30 years and served in Congress for 15 years.

Lanas, Accused As Spy, Held in Bond of $50,000

Roberto Lanas Vallecilla, 35-year-old Colombian charged with espionage, was held in District Jail last night when he failed to raise $50,000 bond for appearance in New York City.

Lanas, translator for the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, waived a removal hearing before U. S. Commissioner Turnage who set the high bond at the request of the FBI. Lanas said, "I am willing to go to New York," when asked if he wished a hearing.

Lanas is charged with writing three letters in secret ink on matters concerning military activities and to have mailed them to German officials in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1941.

BUY, BUILD... or REFINANCE

PERPETUAL PERSONALITIES

W. S. MARTINDILL

Joining the staff in 1923, Mr. Martindill, now an assistant treasurer, came to us from the Union Trust Company. Familiar with real estate loan problems, he has discussed home financing with many of Perpetual's customers and other friends. This experienced loan officer is ready to advise you in matters pertaining to home buying or refinancing.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

NO commissions and no renewals. Loans made on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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The payments of $7.50 per month per thousand includes interest and principal reduction with lower interest rates than generally available here.

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Resources Over $58,000,000

AMERICA'S LARGEST

STORAGE SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. N.W. TODAY AT 10 A.M.

SHOE MANUFACTURER BOOTS BUBBLE-BANDIT!

J. D. Leatherfoot, shoe manufacturer, gave Melting Ice the boot today. "I caught him stealing the sparkle from the drinks I made with that Flatbubble Soda our near-sighted maid bought," said Mr. Leatherfoot. "But now...

Buy the BIG BOTTLE 15¢ plus deposit

"...everything's fine. I mix my drinks with Canada Dry Water or nothing. Its 'PIN-POINT CARBONATION'* makes sparkle *last*—from top to toe. Its special formula makes drinks taste better to boot!"

CANADA DRY WATER

*PIN-POINT CARBONATION—the famous Canada Dry method of achieving livelier and longer-lasting zest!

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

JORDAN'S

1015 7th St. N.W.

"our daily bread" has a new meaning to me

There was a lull in the battle... a lull, that is, except for the occasional whine of a bullet overhead, the thud of a shell exploding somewhere in the rear, the drone of an enemy plane scouting our positions. ★ But after what we'd been through for three days, I'd call it a lull—for at least it gave us a heaven-sent opportunity to eat and regain our strength for what was next. ★ Yes, somehow, they'd managed to get food up to us—food that was life, and hope, and courage. I don't know what Mom would have said about my table manners—about my grimy hands and unwashed face, or about my feet on the "table" in that cramped fox-hole, but then I think even Mom would get a different set of values out here. ★ We licked the enemy that day, thanks not only to American spirit and American weapons, but *food* from American farms. Believe me, I've learned a new respect for the words in that prayer my mother taught me years ago... "Give us this day our daily bread."

One of the big jobs of the Baltimore & Ohio and the other Railroads is helping keep our fighters fit to fight. That's why they must transport nearly thirty million pounds of food daily for America's fighting men! Besides this, the Railroads are moving an average of more than a thousand carloads of food a day for shipment to our Allies. And all this is in addition to feeding—and feeding well—126,000,000 of us on the home front.

We are sure the American people agree with the nearly 70,000 workers on the Baltimore and Ohio that "food for fighters comes first"!

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

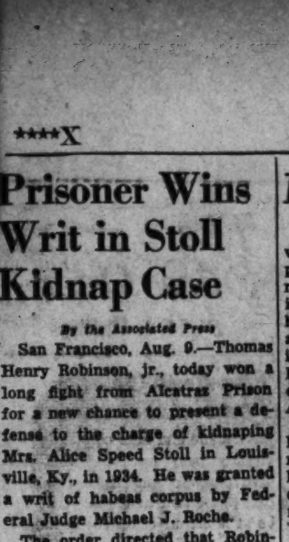
Prisoner Wins Writ in Stoll Kidnap Case

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Thomas Henry Robinson, jr., today won a long fight from Alcatraz Prison for a new chance to present a defense to the charge of kidnaping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll in Louisville, Ky., in 1934. He was granted a writ of habeas corpus by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche.

The order directed that Robinson be returned to Louisville within 90 days for new proceedings.

But when the order was read, A. J. Zirpoli, assistant United States attorney, filed notice of appeal to the United States Circuit Court. This, presumably, will



Associated Press Photo
THOMAS H. ROBINSON, JR.

prevent Robinson's release pending a decision by that court.

For four years Robinson had fought to free himself. Eventually the case went up to the United States Supreme Court, which returned it to Judge Roche.

Attorneys said today's order virtually restored Robinson's status to that of May 13, 1936—the day he pleaded guilty to the $50,000 ransom kidnaping of the wife of Charles E. Stoll, wealthy Louisville oil man, whom he had known since childhood.

Robinson was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Judge Roche granted the writ on the ground that Robinson did not have proper representation of counsel at the time he pleaded.

The order held that since he had a prior record of insanity, he was particularly entitled to representation and advice of counsel.

Former G. W. Student Lost Raiding Nazis

John Clements, 22, former George Washington University student who came to Washington from England in 1940, has been posted as missing from a flight of RAF bombers which attacked Germany, it was learned yesterday.

Clements left Washington a year ago with Jan Ciechanowsky, son of the Polish Ambassador, to enlist in the RAF. Jan was killed in England in a training accident.

Clements left George Washington when wartime regulations prevented his parents from sending money from England for tuition, and worked as an attendant at a service station here.

He lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edelman, 200 Columbia pike, Arlington. He has a younger sister, Barbara, now at George Washington, and a younger brother at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

After one of his last bombing missions, Clements wrote to a cousin in this country:

"The things one sees on a bombing flight are not pretty . . . I only hope that all this will do some good."

Post Story Leads To Recovery Of $2500 Ring

Gloria Vanderbilt DeCicco's $2500 engagement ring, lost here Saturday, was on its way to her in Harrisburg, Pa., today.

After lying unclaimed in the lost and found department of the Mayflower Hotel, where Mrs. DeCicco and her husband, Lieut. "Pat" Decicco, stayed last weekend, the ring was identified yesterday by Mayflower officials.

The discovery was made by Julian R. Simpson, chief house officer for the Mayflower, through a story of the loss published in yesterday's Washington Post.

At the same time that a report of the loss had been given to police for Mrs. DeCicco, John F. Carroll, a bellhop, found the ring in the suite which the DeCiccos had first occupied. The loss evidently occurred when the couple transferred to other quarters.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
—Nutritious!

1100 Government Workers Protest Dismissal of Bovingdon

More than 1100 Government workers yesterday gathered in a protest meeting against the dismissal of John Bovingdon without investigation of his case. They heard the former OEW economist's assertion that his was only a case in point to prove that "Martin Dies has made smearing of character conventional and accepted in American customs and manners."

"He has invaded the private lives of Federal workers, one step removed from invading the private lives of all other workers and all other citizens," Bovingdon told a meeting of the United Federal Workers, CIO, Local 203, at the Archives auditorium, and an overflow rally which was improvised on the Mall.

Bovingdon was dismissed by Leo T. Crowley, director of the Office of Economic Warfare, several days ago "in the best interests" of the OEW.

The dismissal followed charges by Representative Martin Dies (Democrat) of Texas, that Bovingdon was a "communistic ballet dancer." Dies threatened to demand a congressional investigation of his appointment to the $5600-a-year post as OEW economist. Bovingdon denied both the political and terpsichorean charges.

Messages of support in the fight to "bring the four freedoms to Federal workers"—the meeting's slogan—came from the National Lawyers Guild and from J. C. Turner, in the name of the International Union of Office Employes, AFL.

Russ Nixon, Washington representative of the United Electrical Workers, was another speaker.

Nixon cited the Bovingdon case as a "pitiful spectacle of a so-called pro-Administration administrator surrendering to the challenge of Dies."

"If it can happen to him today," he declared, "it can happen to you and you and anyone, any time."

Bovingdon, in a prepared speech, gave an account of the events that led up to his dismissal by Crowley and said:

"When I came here I was under the impression that I had only the work to do of an economic analyst in the field of population in the Asiatic area.

"Since coming, however, I believe that I see that every hard-working Government servant has a double-barrelled job: First, he has to contribute his speciality. Second, he has to fight for the right to contribute it."

In the meantime another voice of protest was raised among Bovingdon's professors at Teachers College, Columbia University, when Clyde R. Miller, associate professor of education, sent a letter to Crowley and Attorney General Francis Biddle, asking for "an investigation of the activities of Martin Dies."

Yesterday's meeting adopted a resolution commending The Post for its "courageous and consistent" opposition to the efforts "to deprive Federal employes of freedom of thought and speech" and "wholeheartedly praised" the editorial policy of The Post in the Lovett, Dodd and Watson cases and the controversy over Bovingdon.

3 More Objectors Are 'Fighting Mad'

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 9.—Since a conscientious objector called at Selective Service headquarters a week ago to ask his draft board here to change his 4-E classification to 1-A so he could fight, three other objectors have done the same thing. Washington County Draft Board No. 2 announced.

Mrs. Whitehurst Funeral to Be In Richmond

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Campbell Whitehurst, 91, mother of Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District Civilian Defense director, will be held today in Richmond, Va. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery. Death occurred Sunday in Richmond after a brief illness.

Mrs. Whitehurst, the widow of William J. Whitehurst, made her home with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert V. Whitehurst, in Richmond. She was a native of Richmond and attended Hollins College.

Mrs. Whitehurst is survived by a brother, William H. Campbell, of Richmond, two granddaughters, Mrs. Hamilton O'Dunne and Miss Harriet Campbell Whitehurst, both of Washington, and Captain Whitehurst.

CAA Aide Appointed

W. L. (Jack) Nelson has resigned his position as chief of the aircraft priorities branch of the War Production Board to accept an appointment as assistant director of the CAA War Training Service, in which capacity he will act as special assistant to R. McLean Stewart, executive director of training, it was announced yesterday.

ALCOHOLISM
is a disease
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784.

2 Named Consultants

Allen E. Norman and Stephen G. Wright, both of New York City, were appointed consultants of the printing and publishing division of the War Production Board, yesterday.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
815 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

The Dreams That Stuff Is Made Of

THE cleaning woman has gathered up her mops and pail. He's alone again to peer, if he can, through the world's black clouds.

Gosh! 1:30! Better call it a night.

But he stays an hour longer. And over his cluttered desk he sees a day when millions of people will benefit from what he's dreaming and devising—for tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

You'll be hearing a lot about post war planning. And the more you hear of it, the more you will realize that it isn't just a job for a few master minds.

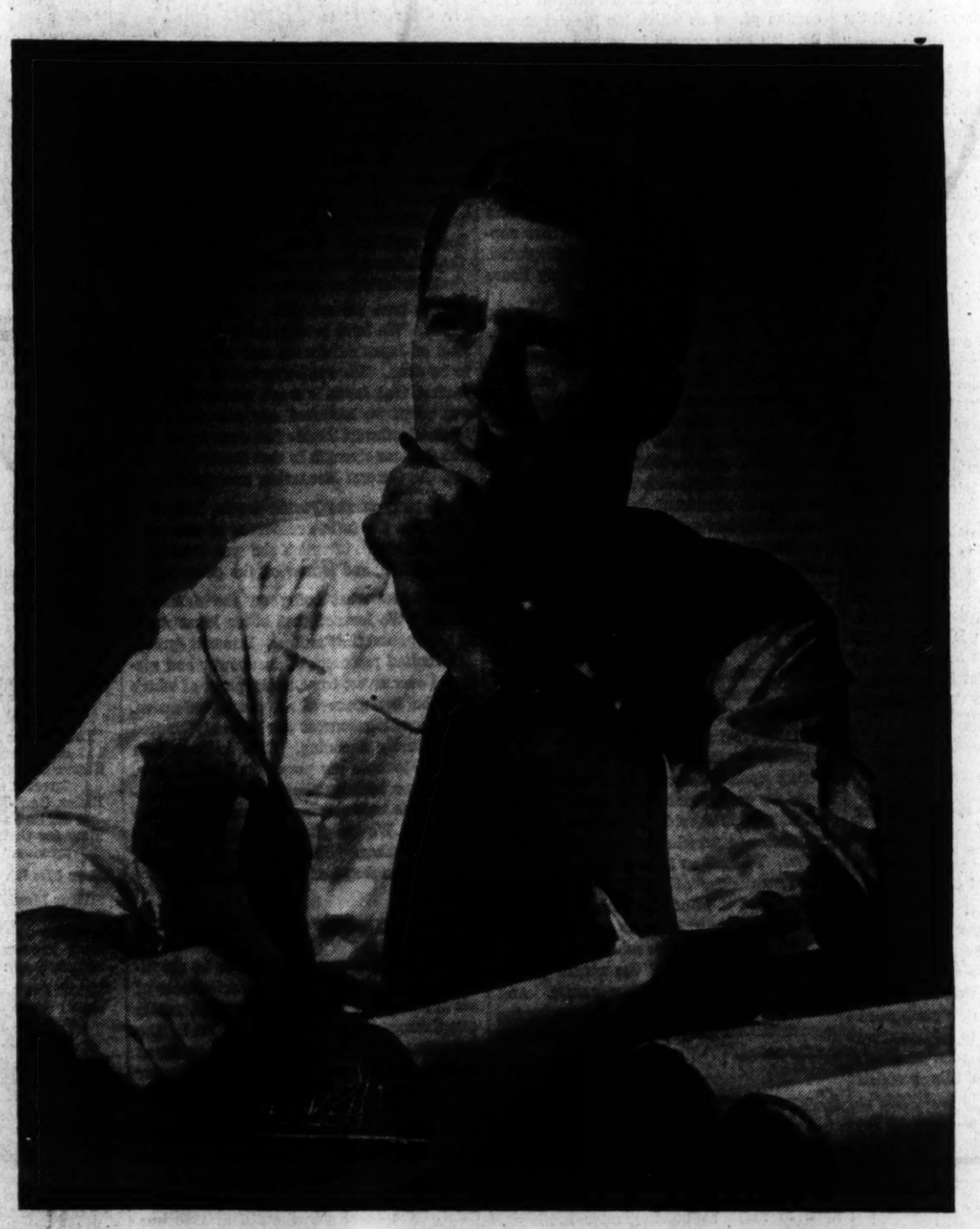
If the future is to be made better than the past, it will be because thousands of men and women apply themselves to particular problems of their country, their communities and their businesses.

Through their work our world will change. Not in an overnight miracle, but by a host of individual accomplishments. That's the way America has been built. That's the way America wants to go on building. Up from the bottom, not down from the top.

★ ★ ★

Housing, transportation, education, medicine, communications, individual and national security, entertainment are only a few of the subjects slated for attention, destined for improvement.

And it all can be accomplished in the American way. Let us beware of those who plan otherwise, those who would "improve" our freedom as a means of improving our future. You, we—the vast majority of Americans—want the same America we know. Better, but the *same*. And we can have it by tugging on our own boot straps—without polishing any boots for bureaucracy.



And in this not-so-distant future that Americans look forward to, you'll find your railroads keeping pace. In peace, as in war, it will be the job of the roads of steel to bind the nation together—make possible the delivery of industrial production and the movement of essential materials and equipment.

Passengers will expect to travel in new luxury—and *will*. Trains and roadways will be built for great speed. Accommodations will be far superior. Freight will move at an accelerated pace. And railroad safety will be even more assured.

★ ★ ★

These things are dreams, but not *mere* dreams. They are dreams of men with their eyes wide open—dreams that can make a still finer America.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

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Tuesday, August 10, 1943.

Mr. Murray's Appeal

President Murray of the CIO has appealed to President Roosevelt to instruct Attorney General Biddle to reconsider his opinion that the Connally-Smith Act gives a minority of workers the right to petition for a strike ballot in a war plant. The CIO head points out that the effect of Mr. Biddle's ruling is to confront collective bargaining representatives having agreements with employers "with the threat that any small number of disgruntled employes in a plant may as a matter of right submit a notice calling for a strike ballot."

Mr. Murray is right in concluding that the result of the Biddle ruling "is sheer chaos." It is chaos not alone from the viewpoint of managements and unions but also from that of the hapless NLRB which is likely to be under constant pressure from dissatisfied groups seeking to upset existing collective bargaining agreements by resort to strike votes, as was done in the jurisdictional dispute involving two Allis-Chalmers plants. We doubt, however, that the remedy for the situation lies in trying to induce the Attorney General to change his mind. Although his opinion is obviously out of line with the Administration's labor policies in respect to collective bargaining and in conflict with the wartime necessity for uninterrupted production, it does not follow that it is legally unsound. On the contrary, the Attorney General supports his views with arguments that seem valid to a layman, even though some informed critics think that a more acceptable and practicable interpretation of the strike vote clause would have been warranted.

Instead of calling for a revised legal opinion as to the meaning of the strike clause, Mr. Murray would do better to appeal directly to Congress for revision of the law. What Congress ought to do is to eliminate the strike-vote provisions as being contrary to the public interest and not in conformity with the real purpose of the Connally-Smith Act.

Joint Resources

The President's letter to Prime Minister Churchill, announcing the transfer of American-built merchant ships to British registry, affords an apt illustration of the lend-lease principle in operation. That principle, in essence, is simply that all the resources of the United Nations should be used in common for the achievement of a common goal. "In matters of production, as well as in other matters," said Mr. Roosevelt, "we agreed that mutual advantages were to be gained by concentrating, insofar as it was practical, our energies in doing those things which each of us was best qualified to do." This is the only basis on which a coalition can be made genuinely effective.

There will be critics, perhaps, who will assert that the United States is "giving away" our national assets to the British. Look at this assertion for a moment from the British point of view. For nearly four years the British have been devoting their national energies to building weapons which have dealt some telling blows to our common enemy. As a result, they stand terribly disadvantaged, *vis a vis* the United States, in the competition for commercial maritime and air routes certain to take place after the war. But if they were to slacken now in their construction of bombers and warships in order to prepare for the commercial future, the cost to us in lives and treasure would be beyond calculation.

What will become of these ships transferred to Britain is a matter which can well be left for determination when the war is ended. The disposition should be in the spirit laid down in the master lend-lease agreement with the United Kingdom. This provides that in the settlement of obligations, "The terms and conditions thereof shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations."

The secret of Allied progress against the Axis has been teamwork. Through an intelligent allocation of our skills and resources we are managing to throw our combined weight where it will be most effective. In spelling out, as he did in his letter, the nature of this teamwork, President Roosevelt has suggested a moral for the future. A formula which is working to such mutual satisfaction in war can be made to produce even greater benefits in peace. We shall do well to bear it in mind when the complex accounts of lend-lease and reciprocal aid are finally balanced.

Preparation For Peace

The Army's Special Service Division was established, not only to provide men in uniform with recreation and war-related information, but also to assist in fitting them for a return to civilian life. This latter aspect of its assignment is of vital importance. The Army's basic training is necessarily focused upon the hideous arts of war. Taking youths in the most formative period of their lives, the Army teaches them how to kill, to wound and to maim their fellow men. The techniques of murder and mayhem have been refined and systematized beyond all precedent. Participation in this most frightful of all wars can scarcely enhance respect for individual human personality or for our traditional civil rights. Men in service urgently need some counterbalancing influences to prepare them for future civilian roles in a democratic society at peace.

Training in this direction has already been started by the Special Service Division. The procedure followed is in part along the lines evolved by the British in their Army Bureau of Current Affairs, popularly known as the ABCA. British soldiers did not become receptive to a program of this sort until Britain had been in the war for about two years. Once they had mastered the techniques of fighting, however, they took to the ABCA discussions with great enthusiasm. Our own men, who have, for the most part, been soldiers for less than two years have shown the same desire to learn first things first—that is, to learn soldiering. But many who have been in the Army long enough to do this are now taking an active interest in discussion programs which the Special Service Division has arranged in certain camps.

Under the British ABCA, men are brought together in groups of 30 or 40 to discuss current problems under the chairmanship of a commissioned or noncommissioned officer. The chairman guides but does not instruct, and the men are perfectly free to discuss anything they wish in the course of the meeting. The ABCA supplies wall maps and literature intended to assist, but not supplant, the formation of independent opinion. The meetings take place during duty hours and attendance is compulsory.

Our own authorities prefer soldier discussions on a voluntary basis in off-day hours. There are some evident virtues in this method. While it does not bring as large a number of soldiers into the groups, it probably instils a higher measure of enthusiasm among those who do participate. The Special Service Division has for some time been issuing weekly newsmaps to direct attention to significant developments in the war. Little has yet been done, however, to provide material for discussion of nonmilitary matters, such as postwar economic and social problems, reemployment, education, vocational training and the multitude of domestic issues which servicemen will someday have to meet.

The presentation of such issues is, of course, extremely difficult. They must be offered to the men with complete objectivity and freedom from political bias. Possibly a bipartisan committee could be helpful in passing upon whatever literature may be issued for the guidance of discussion groups. And discussion should be unfettered by any prejudices or predilections on the part of officers. Difficult as it may be to steer such a program clear of political pitfalls, the execution of it is of great importance, not only to the Army, but also to the country as a whole. It will give men under arms a better understanding of the nature of the war—and therefore a higher morale. And it is indispensable in equipping them for the responsibilities they must face when the war is ended.

Government By Veterans

Everyone agrees that the Nation is under a deep, abiding obligation to the members of the armed forces who have been called upon to make so much greater sacrifices, economic and personal, than their fellow Americans. There is agreement, too, that our gratitude should be expressed in tangible form by seeing that returned veterans are provided with jobs suited to their capacity and actively assisted to overcome the economic handicaps of their prolonged absence from civilian life.

Because everybody feels so strongly that the re-employment of veterans will be one of the most imperative tasks of the postwar adjustment period, it is hard to protest against the policy of veteran preferment outlined in an address of Civil Service Commissioner Flemming before the American Legion. Yet a protest ought to be made in no uncertain terms, or we may find the Government services filled to overflowing after the war with veterans who are not qualified for such positions.

A good part of Mr. Flemming's address is a recital of facts about which it is well to be reminded. There is no question whatever as to the justice of reinstating the thousands of individuals who have left permanent Government positions to serve in the armed forces. Veteran preferences are also embodied in our laws, despite their inevitable conflict with the principles of the merit system. That encroachment upon sound personnel policy appears to be firmly established and impervious to assault. As a result, it is to be expected that many returned veterans will gain entry into the classified services over better qualified competitors. But to Commissioner Flemming veteran preference spells something much more far-reaching than legally required preferential ratings in competition for Government jobs. He points out that there are 1,650,000 persons on the Federal payroll having the temporary status of war service appointees. These people are subject to dismissal at any time, and Mr. Flemming warns that they may be dismissed en masse to make way for thousands of returning veterans, even though the veterans like those whom they supersede may have been only war service appointees without legal claim to reinstatement.

The prospect of such major upheavals at a critical stage of our postwar adjustment struggles is painful to contemplate, even if the Civil Service Commission is eager to assist the upheaval. But there is worse to fear. Mr. Flemming takes the position that the Government "as an employer, will be under the same obligation as all other employers to open up positions for thousands of returning veterans who did not work for the Federal Government prior to their enlistment."

In other words, Mr. Flemming assumes that the Government ought not only to make place for former employes, permanent and temporary, but for veterans who were never before on the Government payroll. This is an obligation that a private employer would certainly not recognize, and one that the Government cannot afford to assume if it has a desire to maintain efficiency in the conduct of its affairs. Competence, not need or sentiment, should be the test of an individual's right to hold a public position. If the Government service ever comes to be regarded as a catch-all for veterans unable to find suitable employment in private industry, the war for democracy will have been fought and won in vain. For no governmen could long survive if it were to follow to the bitter end the program laid down for it in Mr. Flemming's address.

Weakened Japan

Within the same 24-hour period last week that Orel and Belgorod fell to the Red Army and Catania was captured by the British Eighth Army, American troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur entered Munda, the important Japanese-held base in the central Solomons. This was an indication that, despite our strategically sound preoccupation with Hitler as our No. 1 enemy, we had not been neglecting Japan. On the contrary, these last months have seen punishing blows dealt Hitler's Far Eastern partner.

It is true we are still a long way from Japan. We have penetrated only the outer ring of Japan's defenses and much remains to be done. What is important at this stage is, first, that Japan is much weaker than she was when we launched our offensive drive in the Southwest Pacific just over a year ago and that our strength in that theater is growing. As General MacArthur now points out:

> Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resources of concentrated attack of which she was capable, has failed, and is now on the defensive.

We know what being on the defensive means. We learned that bitter lesson both in Europe and the Far East. It means spreading limited resources of manpower and materiel over a vast front, every point of which may be the scene of an enemy offensive. And Japan's resources are not only limited but actually declining. This is true with respect to both air power and sea power. It is true both qualitatively and quantitatively. We have reason to be confident of the outcome. We are getting stronger, Japan is getting weaker. What happened at Munda outlines the shape of things to come.

Spy Danger

Most Americans are inclined to be skeptical about the reality and the seriousness of the spy menace. Last week, however, public complacency must have been shaken by the news that a young South American employed as a translator by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs had been arrested on charges of espionage. Apparently the alleged spy had no opportunity to transmit confidential information to the Nazis who are supposedly his employers. Nevertheless, it is perturbing to learn that an alien who entered the country in the fall of 1940 was taken into the Government service a year after the FBI had received tips from abroad indicating that he might be a spy. We cannot expect the FBI to do all the work of running down spies and securing the evidence on which to convict them. In this case, Government employment apparently has aided the FBI's spy hunt, but mistakes of selection might not always lead to a happy ending.

AFTERNOON IN SUMMER

This will be little remembered,
This afternoon of summer
With the blue fountain playing a symphony
On the green lawn,
And the sun making a little feast
Before the casual coming of another night
And another dawn.
For an eternal moment the afternoon is hushed
And all the cries of the inarticulate heart
Must now be answered.

I feel the tug of my earth-body growing faint,
And in your eyes I see the shadow of the same delight.
But the magic is loosened by a little wind
Stirring artfully the curves of your dark hair.
We move from this clear pattern
Cut for a moment from the drift of time.
You are you again. I see your hand a little roughened,
And the rippled stain on the chair-arm
Where the blue fountain spills its rain.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Hitler Germany

By Walter Deaf

Political Barometer

ALL NAZI satellites attempt to make alibis for themselves for the future. Whenever a merchant or engineer—who had been a Nazi since Hitler came to power because he thought it might be profitable for him—comes to a neutral country today, and is alone with you, he is eager to underline the fact that neither he nor his colleagues ever really agreed with the regime. As soon as he returns home, however, he changes again into the subdued little man who meekly obeys orders; only when alone with his friend does he dare to say that the war makes him sick and that he wishes it would be over soon.

There are certain characteristics which all these travelers have in common, i. e., uneasiness, a bad conscience and fear. They are uneasy and not sure about whether what they tell about Hitler Germany is high treason or love for the real Germany. They cannot get rid of their bad consciences because they realize that they themselves have contributed to the consolidation of the Nazi regime in the past. And they fear the thought of the future: they fear the days after their return where they may be summoned to the Gestapo and asked who they had met during their journey. They also fear the more distant future. What, the average German wonders, is going to happen when "all the guilty ones are punished" as the Allies predict?

In Ottakring

In Ottakring, a labor district of Vienna, several workers were executed recently on the charge of having a "harmful influence on the people." These particular workers had distributed illegal leaflets with the following verses which spread in Vienna like wildfire and which were recited in chorus whenever a few friends sat together:

"The man who rules the people
with a whip,
Apes Napoleon's haircut—and on
his lip
Sports a mustache trimmed like
a Briton's,
Uses Jewish money for his
'Aryans'
Who taught us at a strange
salute to 'heil,'
Asks German women for more
children all the while,
Himself he can't beget a brat,
But he's Germany's big diplomat."

In Munich the Gestapo made vain attempts—through arrests—to suppress blasphemous outbursts like the singing of the following altered text of the Horst-Wessel song, the new German national anthem. The original words:

"The banner high, and firmly
closed the ranks.
SA troops march with calm and
forceful strides . . ."

Have been changed to:

"The prices high and firmly
closed shop-shutters.
Starvation stalks with calm and
forceful stride,
Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Himmler and all the others,
They for their welfare very well
provide."

Near Munich

Near Munich the surprised police once found the following inscription on the base of a monument representing Hindenburg on horseback:

"Come down, proud rider,
Your private is at the end of his
wits."

Even Hitler is not taboo any longer. But the far greater part of the angry wit of the people is aimed at his paladins. "When will victory ever come?" a poor man asked of his neighbor in the heavily bombed town of Essen. The other one replied: "When Goebbel's trousers fit Reichsmarshal Goering."

Travelers tell such stories about all the different states of Germany and maintain that they are characteristic of the people's attitude. During one of the latest night raids on Berlin, people crowded together in an air-raid shelter while they listened to the maddening noise which accompanied the bomb explosions. "This time it is bound to cost some loss of life," said one. "That's because we had such small losses in the last war," suggested another, but he said it so softly that only the man next to him could hear him. His neighbor does not quite understand and asks incredulously: "Do you mean to say that too few men were killed in the last war?" The other one leans toward him and whispers: "One too little."

It cannot be definitely established where the little song originated that can be heard sometimes here, sometimes there.

"Prague without swine—Vienna
without wine,
Karlsbad without guests—Salzburg without festivals,
Munich without ale,
For this we our Fuehrer hail."

Already the inhabitants of Prague seem to be very interested in postwar problems. One day a number of street lamps were found to bear the inscription: "Holding capacity—10 Nazis."

Another story tells of how two men met in the region where Czechoslovakia is called Sudeteniand. Both of them had previously belonged to Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German Nazi party. One asks the question: "How are you?" and receives the annoyed reply: "You wanted it too, you silly fool."

If we take the joke as political barometer, the fact cannot be overlooked that it has changed in its tendency. It is not harmlessly nagging any longer as in 1941, but bitter, hostile and full of hate.

Army and State

By Barnet Nover

Smoke From Hitler's Fortress

LONG BEFORE the war began, and at regular intervals since, the world has been regaled with rumors that the German army was fed up with Hitler and the Nazis and was preparing to govern Germany itself.

In part, these rumors were the product of a wishful belief in the myth that the German army is ruled by elements that are basically anti-Nazi and have only reluctantly gone along with the Fuehrer. In part, they were generated by obscure conflicts over jurisdiction and authority that have actually arisen between the army hierarchy and the party bureaucracy from time to time.

Up to now, however, these conflicts have been over details rather than over principles, degree rather than direction, organization rather than aim. On all basic matters the German army and the Nazi party have been one. They stand and fall together.

SINCE THE DEATH of Hindenburg in 1934, Hitler has been at one and the same time head of the government, leader of the Nazi party and commander-in-chief of the Wehrmacht. He has seen to it that while the party was militarized the armed forces have been nazified.

The generals got everything they ever dreamed about—unlimited manpower, the finest equipment, all the resources of the German nation, complete political and diplomatic backing. In return, they gave Hitler unquestioned support.

They did not lift a finger to prevent Hitler from establishing his totalitarian dictatorship, from carrying out his anti-Semitic decrees, from enslaving the continent and butchering millions of Jews, Poles, Norwegians, Hollanders, Belgians, Frenchmen, Russians, Yugoslavs, Greeks and other conquered peoples.

The army leaders, like Hitler, were out to dominate first Europe and then the world. And they, like the Nazis, never had the slightest scruples as to the methods they employed.

The only difference between them, if it can be called such, is that whereas the Nazis murdered their victims with sadistic fury, the generals performed their acts of butchery in cold blood.

WITH ALL THIS in mind what are we to make of the widespread rumors that a far-reaching shake-up has occurred in Germany, with the generals allegedly replacing Hitler, the military machine replacing the party bureaucracy in the seat of command?

The truth of these rumors, the rumor, for instance, that Germany is now to be governed by a triumvirate consisting of Goering, Keitel and Doenitz, remains to be established. We can take it for granted, however, that something in the nature of a drastic reorganization has taken place, or is in process of taking place, in the Reich.

It would be surprising if this were not so. The blows which Germany has received during recent weeks are greater and more numerous than those which preceded her collapse in 1918.

There have been those stunning defeats in Russia and in Sicily. There is the destruction of Hamburg and the panic it has produced in Berlin and other German cities. And we must not forget the sudden collapse of Mussolini—Hitler's friend and ally and the prototype of all Fascist dictators—and the certainty that before very long Italy will be knocked out of the war.

DEFEAT stares Germany in the face.

If this defeat is to be averted, or even postponed, drastic measures must be taken. The resources of the Reich must be mobilized as never before, the cracks in the structure patched, a fillip must be given to the waning morale of the people.

Hitler cannot perform these miracles. He is a discredited prophet, a lost leader and, it may be, a broken man. The Nazi regime cannot do it. The army may not be able to do it. But it can try.

Yet any effort made by the German army to rally the wavering ranks of the Herrenvolk must be anti-Nazi in form if not in fact, in appearance if not in reality.

Defeat demands scapegoats. The Nazis employed the Jews for that purpose. The army may find it expedient to use Nazis—some Nazis—as scapegoats, particularly those most violently hated, such as Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo and the S. S.

THERE IS A PRACTICAL as well as a psychological reason why such action may be taken.

The more the outer ring of Hitler's fortress cracks, the more troops the German army needs to fill those cracks. And the more troops it needs the more it will be driven to dipping into the reserves kept for the maintenance of order at home. To the extent that this is done, however, the safety of the regime will be endangered unless there can be a rallying of German opinion behind the effort to defend the Reich and stave off defeat. The appeal, therefore, must be away from Nazi ideology to underlying nationalist feelings.

This will not mean that the army has had any change of heart. It will only mean that the army—and Hitler—are prepared to grasp at any straw to win time.

In 1934 Hitler did not hesitate to sacrifice, Captain Roehm, one of his closest friends, in order to achieve his purpose which, at that time was to win the support of the army.

Hitler is not above doing that again. If going into temporary retirement, if throwing Himmler or some other of his subordinates to the wolves, will save him, save his regime and delay the end for the Reich, there is no doubt he will do all that.

We can only hope that the world, remembering that the army and the party in Germany are really one, will not be fooled by any death-bed repentance or any change in the outward trappings of authority in the Reich.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mentally Subnormal

There is so much written in the papers about juvenile delinquency that it behooves me to add my bit. Most of these young people are not willfully delinquent; they are mentally subnormal. They must have money: that is the paramount problem in their minds. They come from poor homes of inadequate parentage. They grow up always with a desire for the things that money can buy in their minds. These children have been found mentally defective in their school careers, they have developed delinquency tendencies because there was nothing of a wholesome nature to hold their interest in their homes; often in other aspects of their lives there was nothing of interest. They arrive at the age to get jobs, but what jobs? They are unmoral, not immoral. So the girls become prostitutes, the boys resort to larceny and petty thieving—the easiest way to get money.

These children have already been scientifically tested, if they have attended school in a large city. Let the judges go through the school records, and take out those of low mentality with delinquency tendencies. Segregate them on a farm or some place where they can be useful and happy, supervise them, sterilize them if necessary, and much of the juvenile delinquency would automatically stop.

Not all subnormal children are delinquent, nor are all delinquent children subnormal, but if the courts would take into consideration the IQ's of juvenile delinquents and pass judgment accordingly, the problem would not be so overwhelming. GALE ADAMS.

Arlington, Va., Aug. 1.

Identification Cards

It is my opinion that nation-wide obligatory identification cards are most desirable. They would contribute to the lowering of the crime rate and would be invaluable personal means of identification.

These compulsory identification cards should contain not only the individual's photograph and fingerprints, but various other valuable items. For example, these cards should carry the bearer's signature as signed in the presence of the issuing agent; they should have room for his Social Security number, Army serial or order number and date and place of birth.

They should contain his name in full, and, of extreme importance, they should contain the surname for the past 25 years in the original spelling, in addition to what other legalized or "Americanized" form the bearer may now use. These cards would serve many useful purposes.

I believe that these cards should be prepared in triplicate; one copy to the individual; the second copy to be sent to the FBI, and the third copy to the authorities of the person's city of birth.

NICOLA CERRI, JR.

Washington, Aug. 1.

Ships For The British

Why can't the 150 to 200 ships be retained under the American Flag and operated by the British sailors? The surplus among the English seafaring people doesn't seem pertinent from our viewpoint, unless they are all old men or children. Our men of 18 to 38 are being drafted in our military forces. Why isn't this being done in the United Kingdom?

L. A. LAURER.

Washington, Aug. 4.

Editor's Note: All men between the ages of 17½ and 45 must register for the draft in the United Kingdom.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Auto Of The Future

Airplane and auto companies are already busy on plans that will give postwar America a combination plane and motor car that will be at home on or off the ground.

Designs for a family jitney that will "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" when popper's patience with red lights runs out are being revealed. Some models combine all the hair-raising features of a jeep, a fighter-plane and a witch's broom.

One, the "aeroflivver," has quick detachable wings! And a demountable tail! Whoops!!

What we want to know is if it has spare wings.

And whether the parachute will be under the front or rear seat?

The "aeroflivver" has a regular auto body to which the flying features can be attached "as easily as changing a tire." It's gotta be easier than that, mister!

When you have cooked up a weekend trip that will be too monotonous if you stick on all four wheels, you clamp on the wings, rudder, etc., and—"Gangway! Daddy's playing sea gull!"

Then there's the helicab," a combination helicopter and coupe. Nothing detachable about this baby. It comes all in one piece, looks like a Jap beetle that has been living with Henry Ford and can run, jump, fly and "hover."

No head-start, no impetus! It rises straight off the rear lawn like a cricket off a hot griddle. It can go backward, forward or stay still in midair like a kingfisher over a school of shiners. What fun!

It combines the best features of a Sunday bus trip to Finnegan's Beach with those of a tryout for the Air Corps, a balloon ascension and an afternoon over the hurdles without a horse.

The auto of the future will jump over traffic cops, skim the red lights, blitz the road rules and make touring an aerial exploit.

The question will not be "How many miles does she give per gallon," but "How many States can she hop per hour?"

One of the first things an auto buyer will ask of the salesman is going to be, "Do I bail out from the left or right?"

And in time we can picture the ladies being appealed to by a sales talk exphasizing that parachutes come in old rose, beige, canary yellow and robin-egg blue, with compacts attached.

It all sounds far-fetched but auto and aviation men are deadly serious about it. They insist that with the end of the war the flying urge will be international.

They even have plans for a combination commercial vehicle and freight plane.

Mitza, bring in the kiddies! Here comes the flying laundry wagon, the milk ace and the Jones boy in his helicopter-jeep car!

Yoohoo, Quiz Kids!

How does a man,
We'd like to know,
Shift from high dudgeon
Into low?

J. F. F.

If Hitler is really ill, what he needs is a rest, away off where he can get away from Russian scenery.

Elmer Twitchell thinks they are making meat of plastics these days.

Lines in a Transportation Crisis

(—"and the salt air of the shore assures restful sleep"—From an adv.)

The salt air which you advertise
Seems like the proper grade to me;
So would you please be good enough
To mail a quart or two to me?

Philip Lazarus.

Do You Remember—

"Away back when a salary meant something?" asks R. Roelofs.

It is Roelofs, too, who wants to know if you can recall when a campaign speech didn't have to promise fresh meat?

War Effort

I am looking at a photograph of a cruiser whose hull and silenced guns lie at the bottom of the Coral Sea, according to radio and newspaper reports. I served in that ship for 3½ years. The battle she fought was not new to her, for she carried "a bone in her teeth" all over those waters time and again in preparation for the final battle, and when the story is told it will be learned that she gave a good account of herself.

My two sons are somewhere with the armed forces of Uncle Sam and my daughter wears the uniform in the enlisted ranks. Four families, including my own, live within a radius of half a mile. The four homes contribute seven members to the armed forces. Do we know we are at war? These people are all cooperators and collaborators in the war effort to the degree of conscientiousness. We are puzzled at the headlines made by high officials hurling treasonable accusations at each other without anyone being brought to account and closing the matter by telling the newsmen they have kissed and made up.

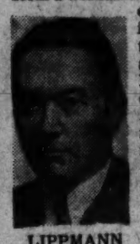
MATTHEW KENNY.

Cartersville, Va., July 30.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Ally, Satellite, And Enemy



LIPPMANN

WE MUST try to remember that France is not Italy and that Italy is not Germany. We can form a workable policy in Europe only if we fix it in our minds that France is an ally, that Italy is an enemy satellite, and that Germany is the enemy.

THEY CANNOT be lumped together. Yet many do lump them together. There are some who want not only to recognize and support the French committee at Algiers but also a free Italian committee and the German committee recently formed in Moscow. They are the so-called ideologues who want to fight the war as an "anti-fascist" war.

They are opposed by men who, though they also lump together these three countries, reach an exactly opposite practical conclusion. They do not wish to have any dealings with any of the popular national forces until after the war is over, and the basic preliminary settlement has been determined. They too are ideologues, though they think they are not. The ideology is the belief that, as a matter of military expediency, the popular forces in all countries must not assert themselves, and that as a matter of democratic principle they cannot express themselves truly, until after there is everywhere an allied military government set up when all resistance has ended.

NO PRACTICAL policy can be formed by these omnibus theories. The right policy for France, which has an allied army in the field, is not necessarily, or even probably, the right policy for Italy, which even if it ceases to fight us, is a long way from wanting or being able to join us against the Germans.

Thus we ought to recognize a French provisional government in order to rally the French nation behind the French army which General Giraud now commands. The best way to do that and to inspire the French army is to treat France as an ally whose interests are represented by a French provisional government.

But the case of Italy is, for the present at least, radically different. There is no Italian army fighting on our side. If, therefore, we now invited a free Italian movement to overthrow Badoglio, what would be the position of this Italian popular government? It would take power at a moment when the Italian armies are still hopelessly enmeshed with the German armies. If it surrendered to us, it would be responsible for all that followed: the use of Italy as a battlefield, the devastation of Italian cities, the tragic plight of the Italians who are at the mercy of the Germans, and for the inevitable rigors of our military occupation. The authority of such a popular Italian government would rest upon our bayonet, and it would fall heir to all the consequences of Mussolini's crimes.

Could the free Italy we hope for in the future possibly get off to a worse start?

DOES IT not follow that *at this stage* our own interests and those of the free Italy of the future will best be served by an Italian government composed of soldiers and functionaries who have no political future? They are the men who helped get Italy into her trouble: they are the men who have nothing more to lose, and may even have something to gain for themselves personally, by taking the onus of admitting the defeat, by extricating Italy, and then, while Italy is an active theater of war, by carrying out our orders.

If the King and Badoglio cannot perform these necessary functions, then we ought to desire, I believe, that some other member of the House of Savoy and another general or official should replace them. But let us not invite, or compel, the men of the Italian future to ruin themselves in liquidating what Mussolini has brought upon his country. The time may come, before the war ends, when the popular forces in Italy can bring Italy actively into the war against Germany. But it will not come until after the Axis connection has been completely destroyed by the pressure of our military forces on the outside and by the Italian people inside upon the old line Italian leaders.

IN THE case of Germany we do not need and we do not want a German government with a German army. We may hope for an Italian army eventually at our side because the war is not over when Italy is defeated. When Germany is defeated, the European war is over, and whatever is to be done about Germany finally, there can be no German army having anything to say about it.

Therefore, it seems to me that this free German committee in Moscow is acting on assumptions which cannot be correct. It is assuming that we shall consent immediately to dealing with a popular German government supported by some kind of German national army. But once we have decided that, for some time to come, there is not going to be a German army, nor a German war industry, nor a German General Staff, then the German government would be in an even worse position than was the Weimar Republic in 1919. It would have to bear the consequences of the Nazi crimes. It would have to accept the responsibility of the German military catastrophe. And having no armed force of its own, it would be the puppet of the victors who have humbled the pride of the German nation.

THAT IS no way to begin the long and difficult process of preparing the German nation for self-government at home and good neighborliness abroad. The free Germany of the future will have to grow in the womb of events. To call it into being now to deal with the immediate consequences of the Nazi regime would be to provoke a miscarriage which it could not hope to survive.

Peace Talk By Steinbeck

By John Steinbeck

He Advises Fighters

London.—This letter was received from a man who has 14 missions over enemy territory. He writes as follows:

"Lately the papers have been full of Allied successes all over the world. Our President informs us that final victory is to be expected this year or next year. This is wonderful news to all the peace-loving peoples of the world.

"With prospects of peace in sight it startles us in the armed forces for one reason: Our Government has not committed itself to a peace plan that will be just to conquered countries and at the same time eliminate the possibility of future wars.

"As we have to fight hard to win the war so must we fight, even harder to preserve the peace that is to follow. Those of us who fly over occupied Europe almost every day see the horrors of war. We face our enemy realistically. So must the causes of war and the desire for peace be faced realistically.

Calls for Peace Program

"The papers say that certain things are being done to absorb the servicemen into industry when they come back. We believe this to be true and we also believe that other things are being done to absorb the shock of changing from a war economy to a peacetime economy.

"However, we feel that this is not enough. We would like to know what our Government is doing about a peace plan. The papers say nothing about the Allied countries getting together to formulate a world policy of international trade, cooperation and friendship.

"Is there to be a federation of countries that will set up a police force that will police the world and preserve peace? Will the world disarm completetly or will the victorious remain armed?

Obstacles Met Before

"It is true that certain obstacles must be met and overcome because of political differences among the Allied nations, but it is also true that certain obstacles were overcome so that the Allied countries could fight side by side.

"We must formulate a peace policy now so that all peoples of the world will know what we are fighting for and fight even harder for the victory that is near.

"Should peace come with the whole world mobilized it is difficult to say what might happen if the mistakes of Versailles were duplicated at the peace table. We who are fighting do not have time to think of this, but as yet there has been no answer to the question which is larger than the war itself, for we hope to live permanently in a world at peace, and up to now—war has been temporary. Sincerely,

"DONALD F. VAN BRUNT,
"First Lieutenant, U. S. A. A. C."

Questions Stronger Than Foe

Dear Lieutenant Van Brunt: This writer has become convinced after seeing many soldiers that your questions, and they are being asked everywhere in the Army, are stronger than the enemy. I know to a small extent what you and many others are going through in your raids over Germany and occupied Europe. And I know that to come home to worry about the future is asking a little too much of a fighting man.

You know as well as I do that the four freedoms are not a plan but a statement of an ideal as yet without mechanics for carrying them out. They are the golden rule of our generation and we can only hope that they will be applied a little more generally than that other earlier one.

I have tried to find out about plans for peace, only to discover that the peace plans are military secrets.

Recently one of our Senators made the unoriginal statement that nothing would be too good for the returning soldiers. On being asked if he cared to be a little more specific, he replied the plans were being made. On being pressed as to the nature of those plans, he said that they were in process of being worked out, and to every question you get the same answer.

Governments Like Individuals

Governments are rather like individuals. They don't like to work unless they are pressed. You and 10,000,000 other people in the Army have available the one thing our Government responds to. Why don't you get out a sheet of paper and write your questions? Why don't you say: "What are you doing, not in terms of golden oratory but in exact terms of money and treaty and organization and personnel?"

Why don't you say: "We are coming home and we are much more than heroes. Oh, much more important—we are voters." Then why don't you slip that letter into an envelope and write "Free" across the stamping place and send it to your Congressman or your Senator.

If enough of you do that you will get action and information, because while, perish the thought, a Congressman sometimes forgets heroes, he very rarely forgets votes.

If he can go along without going on record he is better, but he will go on record for votes or the threat of their withholding.

I know that when the flak comes up and when the fighters bob up at you, you find it hard to conceive men and groups of men who could use this thing to their own ends. But there are such men and such groups and all of us must face them as realistically as you face your enemy.

Don't be afraid to throw your weight around. You are defending something. Insist on it being what you thought it was. You are fighting to be at peace.

If our Constitution is not just words, you are the Government and, cynical as some of our politicians may be, when you really throw your weight you are the Government, and you can make the peace you want if you know your power and you never relax. Sincerely yours, and Good Hunting.

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Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Unprepared For Peace

PUSEY

EVERY BOMB that drops on Germany and every advance of our troops against prostrate Italy bring us closer to the problem of making peace. So interest in the sort of peace that is to be made is beginning to rival our interest in the progress of the war. Everyone hopes vaguely that the United Nations will be able to effect a settlement that will prevent a new outbreak of blood-letting a generation hence. Yet we are only drifting toward peace in a state of unpreparedness as we drifted toward war in the days before Pearl Harbor.

Many thoughtful citizens are worried because our policy in meeting the problem of peace is so vague and our relation to the postwar world so uncertain. They have good reason to be deeply concerned. But even before we can hope to formulate a sound international policy to uphold our interests in the victory we are helping to win we face the necessity of creating machinery through which a comprehensive policy can be devised and put into effect.

It is no secret to any American that the President and Congress are at loggerheads. Yet they must agree if we are to evolve any postwar policy that is worthy of the name. An open split between them would probably lead us right back to the negation of policy which undermined our influence in world affairs following World War I. In some way this gap must be bridged, and that bridging is already dangerously late.

There would not be much point in simply urging Congress, particularly the Senate, to give the President a free hand in working out our postwar relationship to the world. In the first place, that is the most vital issue confronting the American people and their legislative representatives ought to have a voice in the decisions that are to be made. Secondly, a minority in the Senate has the power to defeat any treaty that the President and the Department of State may negotiate. The unavoidable fact is that our national interests and our governmental system require the President and the Senate to work together on problems of this sort, and they have not yet devised any plan through which they can work together effectively.

FOR US, then, the problem of peace is first of all a problem of Government organization. Our Allies must be given assurance that we will not repeat the fiasco of entering into an agreement through one branch of Government and withdrawing through another. Our own people must be assured that the peace-making will be lifted, so far as possible, above partisanship, factionalism or one-man control. We would be inexcusably short-sighted to drift back into the dilemma of 1918-20 without giving our machinery for peace a very thorough overhauling.

One step that should have been taken years ago is modification of the constitutional requirement for a two-thirds vote to ratify treaties. Now it may be too late to end minority rule, so far as treaties are concerned, before the next peace negotiations begin. But there are other steps that can and should be taken to minimize the importance of this obstacle to the adoption of a clear-cut foreign policy.

Foremost among these is some means of securing cooperation between the executive and the legislature in the initial step of negotiating agreements with other countries. Since the Senate must pass judgment on treaties and both houses usually have to pass legislation to make any sort of foreign policy effective, congressional leaders ought to have a hand in shaping that policy. At the very least there should be a close liaison between congressional leaders dealing with foreign relations and the President. No such liaison or well-defined means of reaching an understanding now exists.

SEVERAL means of attaining cooperation in this sphere have been suggested. All of the plans involve the creation of some sort of council that would bring the President, Secretary of State, and the heads and ranking minority members of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees around the conference table. Policies worked out by such a council, under leadership of the President, would have powerful advocates in Congress and would carry a heavy weight of prestige among the people.

By this means, too, some sort of meeting of minds on foreign policy might be achieved as between the two major parties. If we are ever to reach a point where politics will be silenced at the water's edge, minority leaders in Congress will have to be given some responsibility in working out and upholding a foreign policy that is truly national in character. There can be no such thing as a nonpartisan policy devised solely by partisan means.

The necessity of unified effort in prosecution of the war has now been clearly recognized, although it has not been fully attained in practice. Certainly it will be no less important in the end that we prepare to cope with the problems of peace by the most effective means at our command. For even in victory the end for which the war is being fought could easily be lost because of unpreparedness for peace.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Wallace to Talk At Opening Rally On Postwar Plan

Vice President Wallace said yesterday he would speak in Chicago September 11 at a rally sponsored by supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution for international collaboration after the war to preserve the peace.

Wallace's speech is to be broadcast nationally as one of a series of similar rallies to be held in various sections.

The Vice President said he expected to discuss international collaboration in general terms. Wallace would not comment on his attitude toward the resolution. Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, one of the authors, is to take part in the program.

Unaware of War, Didn't Register, 2 Brothers Say

New York, Aug. 9 (AP).—Until a week ago the world of Antonio and Donato Malango knew no warfare.

In that world—a little tract of land on Staten Island—they were concerned with tilling the soil and with the welfare of Hannibal, their goat.

Antonio, 48, and his brother, Donato, 41, were among 55 rounded up as Selective Service Act delinquents during the past week, E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said.

The brothers were released when they promised to register. They just didn't know about Selective Service—or any reason for it, Conroy said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's our new anti-hoarding basket—If they take too much the bottom falls out!"

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War gases don't have to kill!

A tank will burn for 24 hours—But not our tanks. Their big motors call for a lightning-fast fire-killer. A Kidde extinguishing system, custom-made for tanks, detects fire, flashes a warning, chokes it off with carbon dioxide—all in a matter of seconds.

Floating on soda-pop gas—This same carbon dioxide gives buoyancy to the famous life-saving rubber boats. "Mae West" vests are also inflated by the carbon dioxide which Kidde uses in Soda King Syphons.

Walter Kidde & Company has devoted itself to the science of harnessing gases-under-pressure. War has greatly advanced the scope of this work. New uses are constantly being discovered, which will promote the comfort and safety of the postwar world.

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About the Showshops

Theater Guild Announces Some Tentative Bookings

By Marjorie Kelly

Don't call me up six months from now with the reproach that "Oklahoma!" will NOT come to the National if that should turn out to be the case . . ; but, according to the Theater-Guild-American Theater Society, there is a gleam of hope that it will. An excellent reason, Miss Bess Davis Schriener of the T. G.-A. T. S. points out, for calling Di. 2433 on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday afternoons to reserve a subscription for the coming season. A recommendation which we second.

The Rodgers-Hammerstein musical has been so successful in New York that the difficulty of obtaining tickets to see it there has become legendary. You can expect the same to be true when, and if, it comes here. Holders of subscriptions will doubtless save themselves hours in line, their tickets being, as per custom, mailed to them well in advance of each play.

We don't mean to give the impression that the tentative booking of "Oklahoma!" is the principal inducement for the new season—although the thousands of passionate admirers the production already has make it probably the most conspicuous play of the season to come. On the contrary, because the season includes—and they are definitely booked—"The Patriots," Sgt. Sidney Kingsley's Critics Circle Award-winning play on Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, and "Uncle Harry," the chiller in which Eve LeGallienne and Joseph Schildkraut have been horrifying New York audiences for over a year. "The Patriots" has been seen here by a special audience at a single performance last spring, in connection with the Jefferson bicentennial, but not as yet by the general public.

Two more which are in prospect for Washington are the Weldon Stone fantasy called "The Devil Take A Whittler," and a dramatization of Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven." The grapevine predicts, Ethel Barrymore in the lead role of the latter.

And, not least of all, "The Skin of Our Teeth" may be back, which would delight a great many, including us.

Though between 6000 and 7000 have already subscribed for the season to come, there are still good seats for nearly every performance of the six plays on the Guild's schedule.

Servicemen and women are invited to a free performance tonight by the Crossroads players. The play is "Claudia," an amusing and touching account of the problems encountered by a young married couple. The Crossroads players are a capable lot, and it promises to be a rewarding evening.

Hollywood producers, who have not always taken OWI counsel enthusiastically, are pretty grateful of late for one instance of the agency's guidance which, months ago, was particularly unwelcome. This is the policy of making pictures which place war guilt, not on dictators, but on the forces which are behind them. Producers thought it would be much easier to make films which would arouse intense, specific feeling against the individuals who stand for the forces we are combating, rather than to indict fascism itself as an impersonal enemy.

The fall of Mussolini, however, inspired a change of heart. Motion Picture Herald, the film exhibitors' magazine, says in its latest issue, "What the effect of the advice against the manufacture of such films is, can be calculated in terms of plain dollars and cents, quite apart from the consideration of such matters as the Nation's state of mind.

Specifically, the passing of Mussolini finds no theaters exhibiting films which depend upon Mussolini for their effectiveness as entertainment or otherwise. No exhibitors had to cancel bookings of any such pictures, no producer had to scrap any picture in process of production, and no theatergoer has had to reconstruct his evaluation of the causes of the war on account of having been led by the screen into a belief that it was all Mussolini's doings."

"How much it means to the industry in terms of dollars and cents," the article rejoices, "can be computed in millions of dollars."

Catholic University's current play, Rostand's "The Romancers," which was to have closed last night, will play one more performance tonight. It's a delicate, lacy little satire on love, and is, as we reported last week, well performed by a cast of Catholic University's most able players, including William McGuire, the youngster under contract to Michael Myerberg as a result of his excellent performance in "Stranger at the Gate."

Gloomy Sunday Note—

If this keeps up Sunday after next ought to be just that for Tojo!

HEDDA HOPPER

'Just 21 Today!'

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 9.—Gregory Ratoff is trying to get Zavier Cugat for his next, "The Band Wagon," which Ratoff says will have Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—which I doubt. Ginger is booked at RKO, and Fred at Metro. Metro's after Cugat to sign up for three more pictures after "Mr. Co-Ed." . . . If Ilona Massey does "School for Brides" for Howard Lang, she'll undoubtedly do it on the screen later. . . . Richard Bonelli sings the title role in "The Waltz King" for Boris Morros. . . . Jeannette MacDonald is off to sing with "Music Under the Stars" symphony as guest soloist in Milwaukee. . . . Lester Cowan and Larry Schwab will star Rise Stevens in their musical, "Command to Love." . . . Grace Moore looks stunning. Title of her autobiography will be "You're Only Human Once." She'll spend her stay here in Miriam Hopkins' home. She sings at Hollywood Bowl Friday and Saturday.

INGRID BERGMAN

Something to Remember

I phoned Ingrid Bergman that Mary Pickford was too ill to come to the canteen Saturday night; also Alice Faye's baby was sick and she couldn't leave, and I needed a substitute. Ingrid said, "What time do you want me to be there, Hedda?" The bigger they are, the more cooperative they are. Ingrid came, stayed on and on. So did Ann Sheridan, after she'd been a guest at the Masquers Club for 250 soldiers from Minter Field. Carl Anderle told me it was his 21st birthday. A boy should have something to remember it by. He has. Ann Sheridan kissed him. And then from all over the room boys popped up and said, "I'm just 21 today, too!" . . . At the canteen Red Skelton, Kay Kyser, those wonderful dancers, the Hartmans, and June Havoc put on a swell show. But it's the women who spend hours in the kitchen making sandwiches and coffee who are the real heroines.

In the Cast of a Prize-Winning Play

HOUSE JAMESON AND PEG LA CENTRA as they appeared in the single local performance of "The Patriots" which was held here last spring. Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's play, which took the Critics Circle Award, has been announced for the coming season of Theater Guild-American Theater Society productions at the National. This will be its first engagement here for the general public

'Junior Miss,' at the National Still Is Hilarious Comedy

"JUNIOR MISS," Max Gordon's comedy based on stories by Sally Benson, adapted for the theater by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, starring Sherry Bennett and Dorise Bell, with Eddie Nugent, Lois Wilson, Wade Dent, Renie Riano, Peggy Romano, Loring Smith, Phyllis Holden, Anthony Rivers, Bob Henry, Jon Holmes, Joel Harston, Francis Hart 3rd, Paul Anderson, Dick Dyson, James MacAllen and Conny Janis.

"Junior Miss" got into town the third time round last night and demonstrated to a near capacity audience that neither familiarity nor the steam-bath atmosphere of an August night could lessen the appeal of Max Gordon's successful comedy.

We can't compare the present with previous companies for you, having carefully contrived to miss the former engagements, out of some notion that so many of the people couldn't be right as the thousands who these many months have watched various Judys consume hundreds of pounds of stick candy and gallons of milk and unnumbered hunks of cake. On this undemocratic notion, however, we stand corrected, as of last night. All of those people who liked "Junior Miss" had something.

The play is incontrovertibly funny, and moreover it has much more heart in it than the average drama of adolescence rampant. Caricature of adolescence is one of the great American comic appeals. It never fails. Maybe it's on account of progressive schools—or maybe it's all Booth Tarkington's fault for getting the movies started in the business of turning out little Penrods.

The youngsters of Sally Benson's stories, however, were depicted with as much understanding as humor, and the Jerome Chodorov-Joseph Fields play script adapted from Miss Benson's stories keeps both qualities. For instance, there's hardly a scene in any play we can recall which so amusingly and yet so sweetly shows the patchy development of a young girl, the sudden shifts from sophistication to childishness, as the scene in which 14-year-old Judy, finding herself alone on Christmas night, takes off her first pair of high-heeled shoes and yearningly picks up the doll someone had given her as a joke.

Sherry Bennett plays the mercuric unjudicious Judy with much little-girl charm. Dorise Bell, one of the young Washingtonians who last night made their first local appearances as professionals, is delightful as Lois, the elder but by no means grown-up sister of Judy, and she looked very lovely in a succession of fetching costumes. The other of the two local thespians is Joel Marston, who makes two brief but funny appearances as the least articulate of the men in Lois' life.

Peggy Romano, we thought uproarious in the role of "Fuffy," Judy's chum. She plays the graceless little girl with a poker face and a foghorn voice, and an unholy relish in all the proceedings which have to do with the private lives of the Graveses.

Eddie Nugent is fine as the nearly always patient father, although he doesn't seem quite old enough in the role; Lois Wilson is the harassed mother, and Loring Smith is highly amusing as Father Graves' noisy, positive, exuberant boss.—M. K.

Still With Army

Since he completed his role in Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" George Tobias has started a tour which will take him to a dozen or more Army camps for personal appearance.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

Brig. Gen. Robert Johnson, of Johnson & Johnson and now head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., will go on the Army inactive list but will remain in his present post, as a civilian. General Johnson made this decision because, as a civilian, he could overrule the conflicting orders of high Army officials. He will continue to work under Donald M. Nelson . . . Dr. Leo C. Rosten, deputy director of the Office of War Information, is resigning this week to resume his private career as an author. Dr. Rosten, who joined OWI's predecessor organizations two and a half years ago, still will serve OWI, as a consultant, whenever necessary . . . A New York war plant soon will make a voluntary $100,000,000 refund to the Government.

DONALD M. NELSON

Tommy Manville, who has been appearing regularly at the Ziegfeld Follies—from a front row seat for which he pays—finally will mount the stage as an actor, in Lou Walters' forthcoming musical, "Artists & Models." Manville will donate his salary to the Red Cross, USO, and other war-relief organizations . . . Last month Henry J. Kaiser was prevailed upon to sail on a test cruise made by an aircraft carrier he built. This was the first sea voyage ever made by the man who has built more ships than any other man in the history of the world . . . Five days after Lidice was razed, Emil Ludwig was asked to supply, quickly, a movie story about it. Ludwig finished it in 10 days. "And now," he sighs, "they're taking 12 months to spoil it."

Louella Parsons, the Hollywood columnist, is writing her autobiography, "The Gay Illiterate." The title is from a much-quoted description of her which appeared in a Saturday Evening Post article on which Nunnally Johnson collaborated. A short time ago Louella ended her feud with Johnson when, at a Hollywood dinner, she approached Nunnally—who was talking with Bill Goetz—and said that there were so many more important things in the world than this petty feud. Nunnally agreed. "And now," Miss Parsons added, "if I'm called on to make a speech here, will you write it for me?" Johnson nodded . . . "And will you write something good—something which will make me famous?" . . . "He already did," Goetz reminded "'The Gay Illiterate.' He already did."

The new OPA ruling allowing special ration-points to people who live in distant, isolated places, was effected by Louise Dickinson Rich, author of the Book-of-the-Month-Club's "We Took To the Woods." The author and her husband, who live in Maine, wrote to their Congressman and explained their plight. The legislator phoned Prentiss Brown, who had read the book—and who then eased the ration-rules . . . John Roosevelt will go to sea next month . . . For the first time in her film career, Dorothy Lamour was able to exact a 5-day-week contract from Paramount. This applies only while her husband is stationed nearby.

Some years ago Clarence Kehr, jr., mystified the medical world when, on his third birthday, he smoked cigars, lifted 200-pounders, and spoke in a baritone voice. Two years later, Kehr, who by this time was known as the "Toledo Strong Boy," started to shave . . . He now is 18, and works on the assembly-line of the Willys-Overland factory. Kehr's premature physical development arrested his growth at 4 feet 2 inches. He visited New York last weekend, on a honeymoon with his bride, "Princess Tiny," a 3-foot-tall song and dance girl.

In Washington yesterday a man named E. A. Kerschbaumer received a phone-call from a soldier at the Walter Reed Hospital. The soldier insisted that he must see him immediately. "I'm going to be at the Mayflower Lounge," said Kerschbaumer . . . "Okay. I'll be there, somehow," said the soldier. And, somehow—despite the fact that he has no legs—the soldier went to the Mayflower Lounge. There he found two other soldiers—a flier named O'Hara, both of whose legs had been shot off—and Capt. Ted Lawson, who lost a leg in the Tokyo raid. These three uniformed men sat at a table in the Mayflower Lounge with Kerschbaumer—who has no legs, and whose job it is now to teach men without legs how to walk.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," at 8:30.
Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Hers to Hold," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Dixie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Constant Nymph," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Du Barry Was a Lady," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"China," at 11:30, 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—Lady of Burlesque," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 2, 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Golem," at 11 a. m., 12:45 2:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:15 p. m. "Of Mice and Men" at 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Constant Nymph," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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Coming Soon . . . RKO KEITH'S 15th at G

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5395 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Alexis Smith in "Constant Nymph," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2245 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany," at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Triumph," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35. Donald Duck.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive," at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 6:45, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," at 6:50, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 6:15, 7:55, 10. "March of Time."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8183
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 6:25, 9:20. Mary Carlisle in "Dead Men Walk" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
"Desert Victory," at 6, 8:55. Deanna Durbin in "Amazing Mrs. Holliday," at 7, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05. "March of Time."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany," 6, 7:40, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor in "DESPERADOES" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "DIVE BOMBER."
Allan Jones and Jane Frazee in "RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILY MARS." Open at 8:30. Feature at 8:45, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
James Ellison and Frances Dee in "I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00.
Coming Wednesday and Thursday—"GONE WITH THE WIND."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE" at 8:20, 7:25, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2562 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 7211
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu in "WHITE SAVAGE" (in Technicolor) at 6:32, 8:05, 9:56. Also News, Popular Science, Bugs Bunny.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Double Feature—Bob Hope and M. Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" and M. Lindsay and W. Garsan in "NO PLACE FOR A LADY." At 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air Cooled.
Double Feature Program.
"THE RANDOM HARVEST"
(The Greatest Picture Ever to Come From Hollywood.)
Also "FLYING WITH MUSIC."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction.
The Thrill Picture of the day:
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING."
Also "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"
(A Paramount Hit.)
News Events of the Day.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Star-Studded Entertainment.
"FOREVER AND A DAY."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg in "TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO."

STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
Judy Garland.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. and 9. Phone OX. 1420
"WHITE SAVAGE"
Jon Hall and Marie Montez.

ASHTON 3160 Wilson Blvd.
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"CRASH DIVE"
Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2009
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. (Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1355)
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
ALL K-B THEATERS AIR-CONDITIONED
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"THE DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1339
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS"
Annabella and John Sutton.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE HARD WAY"
Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan.
"THE SPY TRAIN"
Richard Travis, Catherine Craig.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
Ray Milland and John Wayne.
"REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN"
Lupe Velez and Michael Duane.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE MAN TRAP"
Lloyd Corrigan and Dorothy Lovett.
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"MR. WISE GUY"
The East Side Kids.
"SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"
John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4500
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Another Apex Unit Show.
Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean in "MISTER BIG"
at 7:00, 10:00.
Also:
Marlene Dietrich in "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
at 8:30 Only.
Doors open at 6:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY."
Plus:
"FOLLIES GIRL"
with Wendy Barrie.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9700
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in "HERE COMES THE NAVY."
Also:
Carole Landis and Lloyd Nolan in "MANILA CALLING."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800
Two Big Hits—
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
with Johnny Weissmuller
at 7:30, 10:00.
Also:
"IT COMES UP LOVE"
with Gloria Jean, Donald O'Conner
at 6:15, 9:00.
Doors open at 6:00.

AMUSEMENTS

9th & Perry LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:15 tonight
"THE GOLEM"
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING OF
"OF MICE AND MEN"
At No Additional Charge

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
BURLESQUE
NEW ROAD SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
GALA OPENING FRIDAY AUG. 13
Doors open 2:30 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

SWIM 10 A.M. 'TIL 10:30 P.M.
AMUSEMENTS FROM 1 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
DANCE 9 TO 12 WEEK NITES. PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
YANKS ADVANCE IN SICILY
KISKA BLASTED
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
EXTRA—MARCH OF TIME'S "SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR"
Cartoon—"Red, White, and Blue" (Popeye)
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled 15th at G St.
NOW! DEANNA DURBIN
IN "HERS TO HOLD"
JOSEPH COTTON
CHARLES WINNINGER
Coming
WALT DISNEY'S SALUDOS AMIGOS
in conjunction with
"NEXT TO KIN"

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sundays
EAST LYNNE
GAY NINETIES VERSION
"Heart-rending" Melodrama
Curtain 8:45
RAIN OR SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

M-G-M's MUSICAL HONEY IN TECHNICOLOR
BEST FOOT FORWARD
starring gorgeous LUCILLE BALL
with HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers

AMUSEMENTS

CHOICE SEATS Available!
700 seats — at $2.75
500 seats — at $5.00
Get Your Tickets TODAY
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
WARNER BROS. Present
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
IN TECHNICOLOR
BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
Prices Premiere Only
LOGES - $10 • ORCH. $7 & $5
BOXES & BALCONY $2.75
(Price includes tax.)
plus "COLOR GUARD"—And STAGE SHOW
THURSDAY AUGUST 12 at 8:30 p.m.
Starting FRIDAY Morning Aug. 13
Warner Bros. EARLE
Continuous at Regular Prices

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F Earle
CHARLES BOYER
JOAN FONTAINE
ALEXIS SMITH in Warner Bros. "CONSTANT NYMPH"
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
And ON STAGE • Album of JEROME KERN TUNES
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN
ALAN LADD • LORETTA YOUNG 'CHINA' with William BENDIX
10:30 a. m. MOVED FROM EARLE

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
"Du BARRY WAS A LADY"
Starring RED SKELTON LUCILLE BALL GENE KELLY
IN TECHNICOLOR
On Stage • In Person
UNA MERKEL
Richard ADAIR Dancers
THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MacMURRAY
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
Stage . . . In Person
Harry LANGDON and Edith FELLOWS
RAY ENGLISH

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:30
IN TECHNICOLOR
Bing CROSBY • Dorothy LAMOUR in "DIXIE"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
Barbara Stanwyck in "Lady of Burlesque"
THURS. Betty Grable • Geo. Montgomery "CONEY ISLAND"

LAST DAY: "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON" CONT. 2 TO 11:30
PIX 13th & H
THE GREAT PULITZER PRIZE PLAY NOW THE SCREEN'S OUTSTANDING PICTURE!
STARTS TOMORROW!
Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
JEAN ARTHUR • LIONEL BARRYMORE • JAMES STEWART • EDWARD ARNOLD
MISCHA AUER • ANN MILLER • Spring Byington • Samuel S. Hinds

Washington Gas Light Co. Income Gains

The Washington Gas Light Co., in its monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, shows gross operating revenues for the month of June of $838,739, an increase over June last year of $185,109. Operatnig expenses were $761,735, compared with $620,115 last year, an increase of $141,620. Nonoperating income amounted to $22,330, and interest charges and other income deductions were $73,132. The report shows net income for the month of $26,202, as against a loss of $16,944 reported for June, 1942.

The company's net income for the six months of the current year was $1,081,606, compared with $858,974 last year, an increase of $222,632. Expenditures on construction projects for the extension of production and distributoin facilities in Washington amounted to $74,092 in June and $797,789 in the first six months of 1943.

The report also shows total gas sales of 1,035,947 M cubic feet in June, compared with 986,947 last year. Gas sales to District of Columbia customers durjng the month of June amounted to 824,443 M cubic feet, compared with 779,584 M cubic feet in June a year ago. Meters in service in the District of Columbia totaled 185,707 at the end of June, compared with 181,156 last year.

Net Equals $4.53 Share

Cleveland, Aug. 9 (AP).—Thompson Products, Inc., and its subsidiaries, including Thompson Aircraft Products Co., reported today $1,408,152 net profit, or $4.53 a common share, for the first six months, compared with $1,179,918, or $3.76 a share, for the same period of 1942. Thompson's president is Frederick C. Crawford, head of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Packard Earnings Report

Detroit, Aug. 9 (AP).—Packard Motor Car Co. today reported net earnings for the first half of 1943 of $1,974,489 after provision of $9,913,411 for normal income and surtax, and excess profits taxes. For the same period last year earnings were reported as $3,966,151. The report stated, however, that these figures did not then reflect proportionate excess profit taxes or provision for contract renegotiations.

Tobacco Ceiling Protested

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 9 (AP).—Gov. J. M. Broughton today joined in protests against the Government's 41-cent tobacco price ceiling. He wired the Office of Price Administration and J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., suggesting a 46-cent ceiling.

More Money in Circulation

Money in circulation hit a new peak of $17,946,423,125 on July 31, or $131.31 for every person in the country.

In reporting this yesterday the Treasury said the per capita average was $3.71 ihgher than the revised June 30 figure of $127.60.

Investment Firm Denies SEC Charges

Minneapolis, Aug. 9 (AP).—Denying Securities and Exchange Commission charges of fraudulent practices and law violations, Investors Syndicate today countered in Federal District Court here with a petition it be reimbursed for "costs and disbursements" in connection with the action brought by SEC.

The reimbursement was asked in the answer of Investors Syndicate, its two subsidiaries and 38 officers and directors to the complaint filed here a month ago.

Hearing of the injunction petition is scheduled for October 4 in Federal District Court here.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Merrenthaler Linotype—10 at 49.

Woodworth and Lothrop common—10 at 39, 5 at 39, 10 at 39.

Garfinckel common—50 at 13¼, 50 at 13¼, 50 at 13½, 50 at 13½, 40 at 13½.

Washington Gas common—30 at 23⅛.

BONDS	Bid	Asked.
Public Utility		
AmTel&Tel conv deb 3s, 1956	113½	114⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot Gu 5s, 1949	111	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¼s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	106	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106¼	.....
City&SuburbanMod3¼s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	109	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rr&WCp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	153¾	.....
Capital Transit (1.00)	30½	32
N & W Steamboat (†6)	*133	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	117	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	32½	23⅛
WashGtLt cumconvpfd(4.50)	*102	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd(5.00)	*106	.....
Wash Ry&El com (a18.00)	550	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	115	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	17½	200
Lincoln (h5)	123	.....
Nggs (10)	295	305
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	102⅞
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	200	.....
Nat'l Sav & Tr (†4.00)	302	.....
Prince GeorgesBk&Tr (†1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	207	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Title Insurance		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	29	.....
National Union (.75)	13	16
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k.30)	10	11
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (1.70)	13	14
Garfinkel 6% cumpfd(1.50)	27½	29
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	34	36
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	14
Lincoln Serv 7% prpfd(3.50)	36	40
Mergenthaler Lino (s2.00)	43	49¼
Nat'l Mtgebkrs pfd (.35)	41¼	.....
Peoples Drug com new(a85)	22	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (1.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	67	80
Ter Refg&Wh Corp (3)	49	60
Wdwd. & Lothrop com(p2.30)	38½	39
Wdwd.&Lothrop pfd (7)	116	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $3.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (r) $10.00 extra.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 563,440 shares; previous day, 296,760 shares; week ago, 1,345,210 shares; year ago, 209,941 shares two years ago, 447,330 shares; January 1 to date, 203,102,330 shares; year ago, 61,923,419 shares; two years ago, 88,256,652 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 9.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	135.59	136.08	134.15	135.18	—0.39
20 rails.	34.09	34.33	33.98	34.18	+0.09
15 utils.	20.58	20.66	20.33	20.46	—0.05
65 stocks	46.87	47.08	46.55	46.77	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	41,600
Rails	43,070
Utilities	32,800
65 stocks	117,470

	Sales				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Adams Exp	11	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Adams-Millis	2	31	30½	31	+1
Addressog-Mult	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	14	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	26	2⅜	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	4	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Allen Ind 100wn	1	24	24	24	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	7	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Al Chem & D	7	153½	152½	152½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	6	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	37⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch D	2	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	6	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	9	85½	85	85	.....
Am Car & Fdy	5	36¾	36	36	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fpf	2	72	71⅞	71⅞	.....
Am Ch & Ch	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Crystal B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am European	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Ab Export L	22	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	40	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Am & FPr6pf	1	66	66	66	—1
Am & FPr7pf	1	79¼	78	78½	+ ⅛
Am & F Pfpf	34	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Lea	4	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	66½	66	66½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Internation	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Am Locomot	21	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf	1	96	95½	95½	—1½
Am M & Fdy	3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am M & Met	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Am Pow & Lt	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L 1$ pf	12	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	15	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	22	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	14	14	14	.....
Am Seating	1	16¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	4	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	39½	39	39¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	23¾	22⅞	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	14	13¾	14	.....
Am Tel & Tel	16	153⅜	152⅝	153⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	12	56⅛	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	16	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	3	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	3	120½	120	120	— 1
Am Wat Wks	9	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Am Woolen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Wool pf	1	71	71	71	+ ⅝
Am Zinc Le&	8	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Anaconda Cop	34	25⅞	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	42½	42⅜	42½	.....
Arm Ill	23	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Arm Ill pf	3	68⅛	68	68⅛	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	38½	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Atch T & S F	29	58	56⅝	57⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	10	28⅝	28½	28½	.....
Atl Refining	5	26	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Wheel	1	8	8	8	.....
Aviation Corp	44	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Bald Loco ct	6	16	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	6	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	8	10	9⅝	10	.....
Barber Asph	4	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	17	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Bath Iron Wks	7	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	11	10⅝	11	.....
Bell Aire	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	18	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	59¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Boeing Airplane	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	18	45	43½	45	+1
Borden Co	22	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	27	32½	31¾	31½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bow Reil Bear	1	36	35	36	.....
Brew Corp Am	2	32	32	32	.....
Bridgeport Brass	9	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	26¾	26½	26½	+ ¼
Bklyn & Qu Tr	30	½	½	½	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	5	11	11	11	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Brunn-Balke	1	18	18	18	.....
Buerrus-Erie	10	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	6⅝	6⅜	6½	.....
Budd Wheel	3	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19½	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	+1
Burling Mills	6	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	11	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	7	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	7⅞	7½	7⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	.....
Can Pacific	8	9	8⅞	9	.....
Cannon Mills	4	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	27	27	27	—1
Carriers & Gen	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Case (JI)	1	107	107	107	.....
Caterpil Trac	5	48	47	47	—1½
Celanese	6	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	19	19	19	.....
Cent Foundry	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cent RR NJ	8	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Checker Cab	1	28	28	28	.....
Ches & Ohio	8	45	44⅝	44⅝	.....
Chi & E Ill	2	7⅛	7	7	.....
Chi & E Ill A	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Childs Co	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	24	75¾	75¼	75¼	.....
City Ice & Fuel	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	9	112¾	111	112¾	+2¾
Colg-Palm-P	33	20⅝	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Breast A	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Colum Breast B	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	13	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	13	14¾	14	14½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	39⅝	39⅜	39½	.....
Coml Invest	3	42¾	42	42	.....
Comml Solvents	18	14½	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	88	¾	¾	¾	.....
Com & Sou pf	9	63	62	62½	— ⅛
Comwlth Edi	43	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8¾	8¼	8¾	.....
Consol Cigar	1	20	20	20	.....
Cons Coppermin	21	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	29	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Cons Edis pf	1	103¾	103¾	103⅝	.....
ConFilmInd pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
ConaRfiCuba pf	6	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	11¼	11	11	.....
Container Corp	3	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	13	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	46⅞	46⅝	45⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	41	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Cont Oil Del	5	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Cont Steel	12	39½	38½	39	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	19	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Crw Ck & S	1	26¾	26½	26¾	.....
Crown Ck pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Su	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	.....
Cuneo Press	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	⅛
Curtis Publish	16	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	18	41⅝	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	48	7¼	7	7	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	6	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	34¾	34¾	34⅝	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	.....
Del Lack & W	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Den & R GW pf	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraf	6	66	59½	66	.....
Dow Chem	11	137⅝	137⅛	137⅝	+ ⅜
du Pont de N	4	145½	145	145	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	158½	156	158	—4½
Eaton Mfg	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	34	34	34	.....
Elec Boat	8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
El Power & Lt	27	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 86pf	3	87	86⅝	87	.....
El Pow&Lt 87pf	8	71	69⅞	71	— ⅝
El Storage Bat	1	40	40	40	.....
Eng Pub Service	25	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Erie RR 1st	45	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	8	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	8	6½	6	6	.....
Evans Products	9	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Fed Mtg & Sm	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Fed Mogul	3	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Fed D Strs	6	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	47½	47¼	47¼	.....
Firestone T & R	8	36½	36	36	—1
First T & R pf	1	110	110	110	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	37½	37	37½	— ⅛
Flintkote	16	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	31½	31	31	.....
Follansbee Stl	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Food Machinery	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	15	15	15	.....
Francisco Sugar	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	15	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	8	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	51	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	40¾	40⅜	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	36	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors	56	51⅛	50⅜	50⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	130⅛	130	130⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	3	5½	5½	5½	.....
Gen Prec Eq	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	2	7	7	7	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Shoe	2	14¾	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	22½	22½	22⅜	.....
Gen T & Rub	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Gimbel Bros	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	.....
Glidden Co	3	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	6	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	16	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R pf	2	105⅝	105½	105½	— ⅛
Goth Rosiery	1	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Grab-Paige Mot	23	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con Min	2	5	5	5	.....
Granite City Stl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	31¾	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Or st	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry C 4%	1	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
Great West Sug	4	24	24	24	.....
Green (H L)	6	44¾	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	12	17½	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Grun Aire En	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	40	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Print	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	6	6	6	.....
Hayes Indust	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	12	2¼	2¼	2⅜	.....
Hercules Powder	3	76	76	76	.....
Hollander & Son	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	14½	14⅜	14½	.....
Homestake Min	34	38½	36⅞	38⅜	+ 1⅛
Houd-Hershey B	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	14	7½	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Howe Sound	3	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	14	8	7⅞	8	+1
Hud Bay M & S	6	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	15	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	10	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	15	13¼	13¼	13⅛	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	8	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Indpls P & L	2	17	17	17	.....
Indust Rayon	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	4	92¼	92⅛	92⅛	— ⅛
Inland Steel	6	72	71⅝	72	— ⅛
Inspir Con Cop	31	11½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	7	35¼	35¼	35¼	+1
Intercon Rubber	5	7¼	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	162	162	165	+1
Int Harvester	9	66	65½	65½	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Int Mining	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Int Nick Can	17	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper	14	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper pf	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	8	8	8	.....
Int Salt	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Int Shoe	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	138	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Int T & T for ct	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Intertype	2	15	15	15	.....
Jarvis (WB)	1	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	32¾	32⅜

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

En Route to Detroit, Aug. 9.—This being the story of Early Wynn, the Washington pitcher:

He wandered into the Sanford (Fla.) training camp of the Nats' Chattanooga farm team seven years ago and said he was a pitcher.

POVICH

He was 16 years old, barefoot, wearing blue overalls, rolled just below his knees, and proudly displayed a brand new yellow glove his aunt had bought for him.

Kindly Manager Clyde Milan, a push-over for any kid, was indulgent. He passed his hand across his face to hide his skepticism and said: "All right, sonny, get out there and throw some balls."

Four hours later, Milan was on a train to Alabama to visit Wynn's mother and convince her that her 16-year-old boy had a future in baseball.

He had liked the way the stocky kid cut loose with a fast ball. His mother agreed to sign a contract for him.

The boy could throw hard, that was all. He didn't know how to stand on the rubber. His curve was just a schoolboy roundhouse. He couldn't hold runners on base, and he said the brand-new baseballs they made him throw were too slick, anyway. Milan said he'd get used to them.

He learned to pitch a little bit. They sent him to Panama City, Fla. A year later he was at Charlotte. He was coming along. At Charlotte he pitched a no-hit game, and lost it. They brought him to the Nats' Orlando camp the next spring. He was still too crude, and back he went. He could throw hard, but that was all. Springfield got him the next season, and he began to win some games,

Bucky Harris brought him back to the Nats. In spring training, he began to look better. Harris kept him around and started him against the Cleveland Indians at Griffith Stadium. That night he was on his way back to Charlotte, a horrible flop.

He was getting his ears pinned back by the Indians who were waiting for his fast ball and pasting it, knowing he threw nothing else. But as late as the seventh inning, he wasn't yet licked. The score was 7 to 7 and the Nats had men and second with none out. Harris let Wynn go to bat. He was told to bunt. He did bunt—into a triple-play!

That was his exit from the big leagues.

But with the arrival of another spring, and the Nats up against it for pitchers as usual, Wynn was called in again. He did better. He was looser and his fast ball had more snap. It was a sneaky fast one that didn't look fast, which is a nice kind of a pitch. He had better control, too. Harris was certain the kid had arrived.

What Harris liked about him also, was the lad's guts. He wasn't a-scared of throwing the ball in there when he was behind in the count. He didn't let up, just to get the ball across the plate. He went all the way down the line with his fast ball, walk or no walk.

In another way, he was a funny kind, completely unemotional. After a ball game he pitched, you could never tell whether he won or lost. His expression was always the same. He never seemed to care whether they took him out of a game or left hmi in it. He made no demonstrations, said nothing whatsoever, took his shower, and was back at work the next day.

This, though, is his year. He's won 12 already. Two of his seven defeats have been by 2-0 scores. Another was 1-0. He held the Red Sox to one hit for eight innings in his last start. He pitches with poise, now. It was a long process of attrition getting the rough edges knocked off. He stands on the mound as if he is in complete charge. Runners are wary of his move to first base. They take barely a modest lead.

He pitches more like Red Ruffing than anybody else. Chunky like Ruffing and sneaky-fast like Ruffing. He still doesn't have much of a curve, but he has come up with something else just as about as valuable, a clever let-up ball. He's a great help to himself with his bat, too. He's the best hitting pitcher on the Washington club, one of the best in the league.

The evolution has been interesting. The boy who didn't know whether to stand in front or behind the pitching rubber is now one of the top pitchers in the majors. There was a compliment to him in Washington a couple of weeks ago. The Nats had lost five in a row and were pathetic in their futility. Wynn was due to pitch. We don't like to introduce a crass note, but because Wynn was going to pitch that night the betting gentry made the Nats a 13-10 favorite despite the fact they had just lost five straight. P. S.—He won.

Wright Stops Aviles by TKO in Seventh

Wants Winner

Rickey Takes Blame for Club's Slump

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 9.—The collapse of the Brooklyn Dodgers gave baseball fans something to talk about today on an open date in the major leagues and in Brooklyn the opinion was unanimous that the blame for their plight belonged to Branch Rickey.

RICKEY

The Dodgers' president, who never attends Sunday games, was not at Ebbets Field yesterday to see fans display a banner reading "Rickey ruined the Dodgers—we want MacPhail" or to hear the small turnout ridicule his recent deals which disposed of such stars as Dolph Camilli, Joe Medwick and Louis (Bobo) Newsom.

But today Rickey said he accepted full responsibility for the slump of the team, which now has lost 10 straight and 13 of the last 14, and explained that this was an unfortunate by-product of his efforts to rebuild the club.

Winner Coming

"I want to say this: I never have stood pat on a loser. I don't want a second place club, I want a first place club and sooner or later I will have it," he told the Associated Press.

"I am perfectly willing to accept the responsibility for what has happened. I am sorry, naturally. I know it is the expectation of the fans that they should have a winning ball club. I am doing everything in my power to give them one. But I want to say that I have no other ambition than first place and will not be satisfied with anything less than a team in the World Series.

"I regret that it is sometimes necessary to change the identity of a club. This breaks ties of long standing between the fans and certain players. But I repeat that this sometimes is necessary."

Seventh Calling

The attendance at yesterday's game with the Boston Braves was 6755, the smallest Sunday crowd to see the Dodgers play this season, either at home or away.

Rickey said that he could not expect the fans to support a team that was losing, but that he hoped the Dodgers would start winning again soon and regain the backing of the Brooklyn people. Now in fourth place, the Dodgers are only 4½ games above the Chicago Cubs and 5½ above seventh place.

Dodgers Gain Rookie for Month

Brooklyn, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved today to help their club on borrowed time.

They signed Eugene Hermansky, a 22-year-old outfielder who recently was released from the Coast Guard in order to enlist in the V-5 aviation training program of the Navy. He does not expect to have to report for another month and in the interim will play for the Dodgers.

Hermansky was a star for the Dodgers' Farm at Olean in the Pony League in 1941, batting .341, when he was released from the Coast Guard a short time ago he reported to Brooklyn's Durham Club in the Piedmont League.

Two Eastern Girl Golfers Tie for Medal

Kay Byrne's 74 Tied By Catherine Fox; Match Play Today In Women's Western

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 9.—A pair of gracious Eastern girls more than made up for the absence of the 1942 champion and runner-up from the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championships today by turning in subpar scores of 74, good for medal honors in the qualifying round at the Evanston Golf Club.

Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., and Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., each beat par by two strokes today to lead the parade of 32 qualifiers into tomorrow's first round of match play.

While Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., the 1942 titleholder, and the runner-up, Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., were unable to take part in this year's competition, the field of 143 contestants produced some surprisingly excellent golf, including nine rounds under 80.

Both Under Par

Miss Fox, eliminated in the recent women's Western Open meet at the semifinal stage by Patty Berg, shot a 36—38—74, and so did Miss Byrne, who was eliminated on the quarterfinals of the open meet. Par figures for the Evanston course are 38—38—76 and the two low-scoring lassies were within two strokes of the course record of 72 set in 1939 by Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Fox's low total won for her the Marion Miley Trophy, commemorating the Lexington, Ky., golf star who was slain by robbers two years ago, and signifying low score for the qualifying round of the two 1943 Western meets. Miss Fox shot a 78 in the open at Chicago's Glen Oaks Club and her 74 today gave her a two-round score of 152.

Hinting at some terrific golfing action during the next five days of match play were the 78's fired by Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., the Illinois State champion; Claire Doran of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, Pa., a semifinalist in this year's Western Open and the 79's shot by Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak.; Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa; Neomi Copic of Sylvania, Ohio, and Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash.

Two More at 80

Two Michigan girls, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee and Sally Sessions of Muskegon, shot 80's and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, had an 81. Six were tied at 82, seven deadlocked at 83 and three were even at 84.

A score of 85 was the highest permitting entry into the championship bracket and seven players tied at that mark for the four remaining places in the field of 32. Winners of a playoff were Carolyn Varin of Indiapolis, Ind.; Chirley Ramsdell of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, Ohio, and Marjorie Row of Detroit, Mich.

Major Leagues Will Continue, Landis Avers

Chicago, Aug. 9 (INS).—Americans will have their big-time major-league baseball so long as there are 18 men to form teams, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis told 415 graduates of the United States Naval Training School at Great Lakes today.

But, the high commissioner of the national pastime declared, they will be men who asked no special favors in keeping out of the Army.

"Our players expect to live up to the law of the land and to ask no special favors during this war for baseball."

Hart to Meet Big Boy Brown

Two of the country's biggest heavyweights will headline Promoter Joe Turner's card next Monday at Griffith Stadium when Al Hart, 235-pound Army War College soldier, winner of 21 of his past 23 fights, meets Big Boy Brown, 240-pound Detroit Negro, a cousin of Joe Louis, in a 10-rounder, it was announced last night.

Enough for a Battered and Beaten Aviles

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Referee Charley Reynolds helps Angel Aviles to his corner after stopping Aviles' bout with Chalky Wright in the seventh round last night in Griffith Stadium. The Mexican showed the results of a sad evening.

Danny Petro Knocks Out Cockfield

Referee Reynolds Halts Bout After Aviles' Left Eye Is Battered Shut

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Like a first-class tailor cutting a suit to fit, Chalky Wright, 130, former featherweight champion from Los Angeles, carved out an easy seven-round technical triumph over Angel Aviles, 126, Mexican champ, as nice as you please last night at Griffith Stadium before 7283 cash subscribers at Joe Turner's first boxing show in nearly a month.

The end came when Referee Charley Reynolds called a halt to festivities after 2:17 of the seventh when it was apparent to all that Aviles' left eye was closed and useless for anything except as a beautiful target for "The Chalk's" unerring fists.

A good game kid, but lacking the punching ability and ring finesse the veteran Wright has acquired over his amazingly long career, Aviles tried hard to make a fight of it and protested bitterly when Reynolds stopped it. But Aviles was only a babe in the hands of a master as Wright stabbed with a beautiful left when the Mexican fought orthodox style and then shifted to a hard right to the face when Aviles swung into a southpaw stance.

Wright Starts Early

As early as the second round, after a tame opening heat, Wright started carving out his inevitable triumph. He staggered Angel with a hard right and had the Mexican's mouth bleeding. In the third he tagged Aviles with five consecutive hard rgihts that did not bring a return and one of them started the damage to Aviles' left eye that was eventually to lead to his defeat.

At that, Aviles landed a couple of hard lefts in the fifth that Wright felt, but shook off without trouble. And then in the sixth Wright continued to stab rights and lefts at the bad eye. Jackie Wilson, another former featherweight champion, who was in the Mexican's corner, wanted to stop it there, but Aviles insisted on continuing and did so until Reynolds stepped in and halted it.

Prior to the end, Wright took every round and was ahead by a conservative 10 miles in his final appearance for the duration before

See FIGHTS, Page 17, Column 4.

Fritzie Zivic Beats Kid McCoy By TKO in 4th

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, rubber-legged, flattened-nosed former welterweight king, beat Sergt. Kid McCoy tonight by a technical knockout in the fourth round, the referee ending the scheduled 10-rounder after the soldier had been floored twice. Zivic weighed 149½ and McCoy 153.

The contest, 171st for Zivic in 13 years, was fairly even until Fritzie shifted his left-hand attack upon McCoy's stomach to right-hand hooks to the jaw near the end of the third.

McCoy, who held Zivic to a draw 18 months ago in New York, drew blood with a left jab to the mouth in the fourth.

Lieut. Don Faurot to Coach Navy's Seahawk Grid Team

Mentor Who Put Shot in Missouri Arm Replaces Bernie Bierman at Iowa City

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Aug. 9.—The man who gave University of Missouri football the shot in the arm it needed in 1935 will operate next fall at the Navy Pre-Flight School here—but the patient isn't so sickly.

Lieut. Don. Faurot was named today as head football coach for the Navy Seahawks to succeed Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, recently assigned to duty in the Pacific with the Marines.

Lieutenant Faurot, 40, and a Navy man only a few months, brings with him a lifetime coaching record of 110 victories, 35 defeats and 9 ties in 9 years of coaching at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers and 8 years at Missouri.

The Record Looks Good

This record included seven Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships for Kirksville and two Big Six Conference titles for Missouri.

Faurot took over the helm at Missouri just before the football death rattle was heard there. Tiger teams had lost 17 consecutive games under Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame star. Recovery was not immediate, however, for in Faurot's first year, 1935, the Tigers won three, lost three and tied three. With conclusion of last season his teams had won 47, lost 22, and tied 6, scoring 1201 points as against 617 for the opposition.

Missouri's last game under Faurot, played in a foot of snow at Kansas City last December, saw the Tigers score a 7-to-0 triumph over Faurot's new charges, the Seahawks. It was the Hawks' third defeat in ten games, Ohio State and Notre Dame having won from them earlier in the season.

College Greats Leaving

Many of the former college greats who played last year under Bierman, one-time Minnesota coaching wizard, have left the station for active war duty, and the prospects of the team this year are uncertain. Faurot, who will report here Thursday, will get his first glimpse of the squad Monday when practice starts.

Another 10-game scheduled is booked.

Seven assistant coaches were named to aid Faurot. They included Lieut. Larry (Moon) Mullins, former Notre Dame backfield star and former coach at Loyola of the South; Lieut. Elmer W. Holms, former Nebraska line coach; Lieut. Lloyd Tatum, former North Carolina coach; Lieut. Tom Heardon, former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packers halfback; Lieut. Doug Kaer, 1942 line coach at Iowa State College, and Ensign Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, former Minnesota quarterback and assistant Gopher coach last year.

Dodgers Finally Win Ball Game—In an Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Orangeburg, N. Y., Aug. 9.—After losing 10 straight in the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally came up with a victory today, 7 to 3, in a seven-inning exhibition tussle with the Camp Shanks Army team.

Brooklyn	020	020	3	7	2
Camp Shanks.	001	10[illegible]	0	3	2

Sayles and Bragan; Burke and Haynes, Radaci.

Only a Formality—the Cup Stayed Put

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Craig Wood (left) captain of the Ryder Cup team, accepts the big mug from Fred Corcoran (center) tournament manager of the National P. G. A., and Walter Hagen, whose challengers lost, 8½ to 3½ to the Ryder Cup team. Wood's team also won last year

As Hitters Awaken

Bluege Optimistic for Nats As They Begin Western Swing

'Team Looks Better Than at Any Time This Season; Pitching Coming Around'

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

En Route to Detroit, Aug. 9.—Not at all depressed, in fact quite pleased with the outlook, Manager Ossie Bluege shepherded his Nats onto a train for the West today. Nine victories in their last 11 games have something to do with Bluege's happy mood, of course.

"It looks like we're getting squared away," said the Nats' manager. "The team looks better now than at any time this season, I'd say. The pitching is coming around, too."

Very naturally. Bluege would talk about his pitching. It has been better than good. In three of his last four starts, Early Wynn has pitched two five-hit games and a four-hitter. Dutch Leonard licked the Red Sox impressively the other day. Milo Candini more nearly resembles the fellow who won seven in a row earlier in the season.

LeFavre May Take Mound

In Detroit, where the Nats commence a series with a twilight game on Wednesday, Wilfred LeFavre, the new left-handed acquisition from Minneapolis, may make his debut for the Nats. Bluege is curious to get a look at him. Leonard, however, will pitch the series opener.

Bluege was not all displeased by his first look at Ox Miller, big right-hander from Montgomery who broke in with a relief stint against the Red Sox. He showed Bluege a clever fast ball and he had control until the late innings when it deserted him.

"I can understand that," said Bluege. "Miller is still kind of crude. He was picking up the resin bag and slapping it on the ball. That may be all right in the minors, but he can't get away with that in the big leagues. The umpires told him about it, and the Red Sox were heckling the heck out of him. That upset Miller a bit, but he can help us, I think."

Hitters' Awakening Helps

George Case's awakening from his long hitting slump along with similar manifestations by Gerry Priddy, Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence and Jake Early, haven't hurt the Nats' prospects, either. Nor has Bob Johnson's return to the line-up after two weeks on the bench.

Bluege is now better equipped with reserves than at any time this season. He has, in fact, the club's only .300 hitter, Gene Moore, now on the bench. Jake Powell is scheduled to replace Spence against left-handed pitching. Gerry Priddy gave Boston fans an eyeful of superb second base play during the recent series there and left them babbling over his performance. Bluege is so enthused about Priddy's defensive play that he declares "he's still a valuable man for us if he doesn't hit more than .150."

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000	020	000	0[illegible]	2 10 1
Columbus	000	000	002	01	3 7 1

Caldwell and Holt; Wilks, Barrett (9) and Heath.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	004	000	000	4	10 0
Syracuse	000	001	000	1	5 2

Donnelly and Rhodes; Dobernic and Wasdell.

Newark	000	000	011	2	5 1
Buffalo	000	000	001	1	5 1

Holcombe, Marlowe (8), Page (9) and Cronin, Garbark (9); Bonner, Parkhurst (8), Sarbury (9) and Donahue.

Lee Savold Kayos Nova In 2d Round

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., drove a savage right to the heart to knock out towering Lou Nova in the second round of their scheduled ten-rounder tonight.

The spectacular battle was fought in Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, before 12,653 paid customers wtih receipts at $45,959.

Savold, the blond Norwegian, in knocking out the one time yogi man of the ring, scored his fourth consecutive knockout, all of them in Chicago.

First Round Cautious

After a cautious first round in which Savold excelled in jabbing, Lee opened up in the second and whipped a wicked left hook high on Nova's jaw. The punch was damaging. An instant later, Savold drove a pile-driving right under Nova's heart. He slowly dropped to the canvas and curled up, lying on his side while Referee Freddie Gilmore tolled off the fatal seconds. The end came 1 minute and 40 seconds after the round opened.

Nova held a 9¼-pound edge over his opponent. Savold weighed 192.

Last Fight Was in D. C.

It was Savold's second triumph over the Van Nuys, Calif., giant. In their previous engagement in Washington, D. C., a year ago last May, Savold scored a technical knockout when Nova failed to answer the gong for the eighth round because of deep cuts in his forehead and left eye.

Savold promptly went to work on Nova's right eye tonight and opened a cut under it by the end of the initial round. He kept landing effectively with long, snaky lefts, despite Nova's attempts to block them.

John Neff, Jr., Va. Grid Star, Dies in Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 9.—Lieut John Henry Neff, jr., 22, backfield gridiron star, University of Virginia, for three years, was killed this morning in crash of a Ventura bomber, near Lake City, Fla.

He was the son of Mrs. Louise Fitzgerald Neff, and the late Dr. John D. Neff, for years professor of urology in medical department, University of Virginia. Soon after graduation from college department of university in June of last year he entered Naval Air Corps. His basic training was received at Athens, Ga. After receiving his wings two months ago at Pensacola, he was transferred to Lake City.

Murray Kayoes Bobo in Eighth

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP).—Lee Q. Murray of South Norwalk, Conn., won the Maryland version of the duration heavyweight championship tonight, scoring a technical knockout over Harry Bobo of Pittsburgh, now a private in the U. S. Army, in two minutes and ten seconds of the eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	37	.622	...
WASHINGTON	55	49	.529	9
Chicago	50	48	.510	11
Detroit	50	48	.510	11
Cleveland	49	48	.505	11½
Boston	48	51	.485	13½
St. Louis	43	54	.443	17½
Philadelphia	40	61	.396	22½

Yesterday's Results
Open date.

Games Today
New York at St. Louis—Borowy (7-8) vs. Galehouse (6-6).
Boston at Chicago (night)—Newsome (3-9) vs. Smith (6-7).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	32	.673	...
Pittsburgh	54	46	.540	12
Cincinnati	54	47	.535	12½
Brooklyn	52	50	.510	16
Chicago	48	53	.465	20½
Philadelphia	47	56	.456	22½
Boston	43	52	.453	21½
New York	37	63	.370	30

Yesterday's Results
Open date.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

Playground Swim Finals Set Today At McKinley Pool

Playground swimming pool candidates will meet in the D. C. Recreation Department swimming finals at McKinley Pool at 2 p. m. today.

Playgrounds represented will be Takoma Park, Anacostia, East Potomac, McKinley, Rosedale and Georgetown, which held preliminary swimming events last week. Separate events will be held in the 70, 85, 100, 115, 135 and unlimited classes, with free style, sidestroke and relay events for each class. Winners of each event in each class will receive award certificates.

The District girls' swimming meet will be held at McKinley Pool at 10 a. m. Thursday.

FBI Ten Beaten

Garvin's Grill softballers defeated FBI, 5-2, last night in the Sports Center Night League. Hughes for the winners and Glennon for the losers each homered while other extra-base hits were a triple by Walsh and double by Murnin. Bluhm fanned 11 and allowed only 3 hits in winning for Garvin's.

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YMS Swank

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• PERPETUAL CALENDAR

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Alsab Runs Third in 'Comeback' at Narragansett Park

Cherrydale Far Outpaces Sabath Horse

Valdina Alpha In Place Slot, A Neck Ahead Of Favorite

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's game little Alsab put on his usual rush through the stretch today but it wasn't quite enough to capture the $5000 added Pawtucket Handicap at Narragansett Park.

Returning to the races after a long layoff, the 2-year-old champion of 1941 finished a close third in the stake which opened Narragansett's 42-day summer meeting before a throng of 8000. J. B. Hatfield's Cherrydale won the race and held a two-and-one-half-length edge over Pine Tree Farms' Valdina Alpha. The winning time was 1:11 1-5.

Alsab, which finished a neck behind Valdina Alpha, was top-weighted at 124 and was slightly favored in the wagering.

He trailed the field through the backstretch of the 6-furlong sprint but Georgie Woolf sent him charging down the middle of the track as the field came to the head of the stretch. He was gaining at every stride as the field roared to the wire and just missed overhauling Valdina Alpha at the finish.

Cherrydale, ridden by Charley Wahler and carrying 15 pounds less than Alsab, took the lead at the start and stayed in front to score her fifth consecutive triumph. The 4-year-old Whiskaway filly won four in a row at the meeting just concluded at Suffolk Downs.

Forcing her pace in the early stages of the race were Guy Bedwell's Sollure and Mrs. Robert Campbell's Hicomb, but these two tired as they reached the far turn where Valdina Alpha, with Eddie Smith up, and Alsab started their running.

Cherrydale earned $4250 by this victory and paid $10.80, $6.60 and $5. Vadina Alpha returned $9 and $6.40 and Alsab $4.60 to show. The Sabath colt earned $500 for his efforts.

Takoma Host To Base Runners

Base running contests for District youths who have not placed in previous events this year will be held at Takoma Park Playground at 11 a. m. today. The events are sponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith and are conducted by the Boys Club of Washington.

Prizes for winners of the 12 events will be $20 in war stamps, donated by the Touchdown Club; the 12 who run second will receive box seats to Nats' ball games from Griffith.

Both winners and seconds will be eligible to enter the base running finals, to be held at Griffith Stadium sometime in September as a preliminary to a ball game.

Mowing With Moo-ers at Frederick's Catoctin Country Club

Beef cattle, kept off the greens by electrically charged wires, are filling in at Frederick's Catoctin Country Club in keeping the grass trimmed in the absence of sufficient help on the golf course. Thomas Gardner and Charles Wood of Frederick, putt out, disregarding the cattle in the foreground

'Satchel' May Draw Record Crowd Tonight

Negro baseball's greatest box office attraction may set a new paid attendance record for a night baseball game locally tonight when old Leroy ("Satchelfoot") Paige and his world champion Kansas City Monarchs oppose Washington's Negro National League leading Grays in an intersectional game under the big mazdas at Griffith Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

Indications last night were that nearly 30,000 persons will jam their way through the turnstiles tonight, and spectators are asked to report as close to 7:30 o'clock as possible in order to avoid a late rush.

In five previous games locally within the past two seasons here these clubs have played before a grand aggregate of 111,115 paid admissions, and already hold the ball park's paid attendance record of 26,115 customers for a single nocturnal Negro game.

Equally as interesting as the announcement that Paige will pitch at least five innings tonight is Manager Candy Jim Taylor's disclosure that Leroy Partlow, stumpy southpaw, has rejoined the Grays and will start on the firing line against Kansas City tonight.

"Satchelfoot" turned in one of the masterpieces of his career in the all-star game while opposed to an all-Eastern team that numbered eight Grays among its players. Not only did he pitch hitless and runless ball while facing but 10 batsmen, but he retired four of these on strikes.

The Grays hold a 3-2 game advantage over the Monarchs in games played locally within the past two seasons.

Jose Basora Scores

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP).—Jose Basora used a savage body attack to wear down Holman Williams in the closing rounds of their 10-round bout at the outdoor arean tonight and took a split decision before a crowd of 4672 fans.

Kogon Beats Garcia

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9 (AP).—Julie Kogon, 133, of New Haven, prancing along the comeback trail, won an easy 10-round decision tonight from wild-swinging Ruby Garcia, 138, of Puerto Rico.

The Reel Dope

Bass Are Getting Active As Weather Gets Cooler (?)

Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

Everyone's been enjoying the cooler nights we've had for the last two or three days, but local fishermen are more encouraged by them than most people, for they mean that the bass will be much more active than they have during the heat of the summer.

There's already appreciably increased feeding activity among both the large and small mouths all up and down the river, with recent top honors going to the small mouths in the upper river around Seneca and Point of Rocks, Md. For instance, Pvt. Roy Schwab of No. 7 Precinct and Jack Kemp fishing in that vicinity caught themselves a slew of small mouths and each brought back the limit. They had their best luck on small, bright-colored popping fly plugs and on small River Runt plugs.

Down at Occoquan Creek, Va., some of those big old bronzebacks are beginning to bestir themselves, too, and there have been some good catches in early mornings and late evenings recently. Those hours also have proved fairly productive for some of the fly rod and minnow men fishing the Potomac above Fletcher's Boathouse and above Chain Bridge for bass and crappie.

There should be some interesting reports coming out of the extensive fishing of the river Sunday, for Murray Blackstone, who runs the Trading Post tackle shop in Georgetown, reported that more persons came in for bait and tackle yesterday than they had since the herring and rockfish runs in the Potomac last spring.

George McKown of Martinsburg, W. Va., writes that the general let-up in fishing throughout the Eastern Panhandle area was attributed to two reasons by Game Protector Ted Whitacre:

The first and obvious one—the pleasure driving ban.

The second, which also should be obvious—the fact that fish haven't been biting.

But Whitacre expects them to be hungrier about the middle of this month. And if the prospective easing of the pleasure driving ban comes through—if and when, that is—there should be some right smart bass fishing in some of those usually productive bass waters.

Reel angles: The porpoises reported in the Bay by this column last week may not have been porpoises at all—because "Pounds" Haight is vacationing on the Chesapeake . . . incidentally, he says there have been some pretty good catches of croakers and black perch around North Beach . . . Yeoman First Class Paul Snyder and I. Levin of Washington did all right in that line fishing from a rowboat around Solomons Island last week . . . Billy Smith, jr., 2½-year-old son of Post Reporter Bill Smith, is starting out early . . . he was holding a rod in a canoe on the Cow Pasture River down in southern Virginia last week and caught a nice smallmouth bass.

Groups Divided

Gunder Still May Achieve 4-Minute Mile

By John Cashman
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 9.—Two schools of thought exist in American track circles today on the possibility of Gunder Hagg clocking the "impossible" 4-minute mile.

Gentlemen of pessimistic leanings say Gunder will not break any world records while in America, and point to the fact that even in his 8:51.3 2-mile romp in Cincinnati Saturday night, he didn't approach his own best mark.

Others, of the in-the-know school, say Hagg will accomplish the 4-minute mille in his last American appearance at Randall's Island on Wednesday. This promise, or threat, comes from none other than Sig Steinwall, the trainer who has accompanied Hagg on almost every inch of his American tour.

Steinwall has revealed a few little-known facts about Hagg which, for the Swede's benefit, the public ought to know. First, Hagg is riled about the speculation that sprang up in this country around the efficiency of Swedish clockers and clocks. Second, despite what Gunder has said to newspapermen, he really would like to break a world record in sensational fashion before American spectators. Third, Hagg wants to come back to America.

Gunder Runs Easily

That's why Hagg's last mile in America is so important to him.

"Gunder would definitely like to break a record to the satisfaction of all America," says Steinwall. "He has trained for his next, and last, mile as conscientiously as possible ever since he left Hollywood, with all its banquets and temptations to break training rules. Most of all, he would like to run a 4-minute mile to prove that Swedish distances were not timed with alarm clocks."

Steinwall thinks Gunder has attained his present status because the Swede has none of the psychological handicaps with which Americans are burdened.

"From the time Americans first wear track shoes," says Steinwall, "they run with the idea that they would like to reach a certain record. With milers, the 4:10.0 record was their goal, and when that was surpassed they reached for a 4:08.0, then a 4:06.0. Hagg, however, thinks that nothing is impossible. While the runners behind him are straining for a 4:08.0 mile Gunder is running easily, completely relaxed, to a great record."

Besides putting in a boost for Swedish timing, Steinwall avers, Hagg sets his desire to return to this country as an incentive to run a great mile in his last try.

"At first," Steinwall confides, "Hagg was lonesome and nervous. In his first week in this country, he even refused to set foot on the board track at Dartmouth. But now he has come to like this country a great deal. He is genuinely sorry to go, and as a farewell to America, he is going to make his best efforts to achieve the four-minute mile."

Thunderbird, Leon Feature at Arena

Although he won last week in a feature match, The Mask, mysterious hooded grappler, has been relegated to a preliminary role on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turners' Arena featuring Chief Thunderbird, the British Columbia Redman, and Michele Leone, the Boston villain.

The Mask, who whipped Abe Yourist in 17 minutes with an airplane spin for his sixth local victory in seven starts, will meet Abe Stein of New York. Babe Sharkey, the massive Texan, returns to action, facing John Winthrop of Boston in a special added attraction.

Dick Lever of Salt Lake City takes on Ivan (The Great) Tulan, 6-foot-7 Polish giant, in one 30-minute bout, while in another George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, tackles Big Ben Morgan, the bewhiskered grappler.

Belmont Selections

1—Deedonough, Belair-Wheatley Stud entry, Town Gallant.
2—Roman Flag, Single, Scotch Trap.
3—No selections.
4—Second Front, Peace Dust, Galtown.
5—Ariel Lad, Bright Willie, Soldier Song.
6—Shut Out, Boyay, Bolingbroke.
7—Best Irish, Blue Whistler, Is I Is.
8—Total Eclipse, Riding Light, Voltiant.
Best bet—SHUT OUT.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Jockstone	116	Eggleston	111
Long Straw	112	Calsson	112
Gent	112	Hygro's Man	116
Master Pete	116	*Tole Free	106
Sumpin	112	Valdina Troth	109
Tidy Thing	111	Edahaste	112
Chief Mate	116	Dehigh	111
Shanty Row	112	Paul A.	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Still Gallant	113	Aunt Millie	111
*Unimond	103	Alfred Stuart	107
Seaward Bound	110	Helen Spot	108
Kurdistan	113	*Alabyrd	108
Last Frontier	113	Pettacairn	113
Ho Hung	113	Quest Master	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Light Sandwich	118	†Bowling Lady	118
Little Rene	116	Fancy Wood	116
Miss Louise	116	*Rae O'Neill	111
Rock Mart	116	†High Fashion	116
‡Wing Tip	116	Lassie's Sue	116
‡Nance's Ace	116	Quatre Measure	116

†A. S. Hewitt entry.
‡R. Dabson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bass Fiddle	110	No 'Count	116
Mack's Miss	106	Tyrone	113
Bill's Sister	111	*Grand Party	111
Shaheen	108	Here Goes	116
*Hardship	106	*Pariferds	97
*Witness Stand	111	Heathtown	108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Galomar	116	Lostaral	116
My Elsie	111	Clingendaal	116
Caodemon	116	*Flying Silver	106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Betty Leon	111	Big Ripple	116
Good Lawyer	117	Centredale	113
Procla	111	Our Victory	111
*Valdina Pledge	111	Uh Huh	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Aldridge	116	Ginoca	116
*Calvert	103	Cairngorm	113
*Allercic	109	Darby Du	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Two Ply	113	Black One	116
Herod's Pilate	113	*Buckle Up	106
Misfit	108	Elizabeth P.	103
Stinging	108	Buckets	113
Snooks Winters	116	Silver Grail	113
Goodanwarm	113	I Bid	113
Grand Venture	113	Burnt Bridges	113
Tatinall Star	103	Flagscot	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Valdina Troth, Calsson, Chief Mate.
2—Last Frontier, Unimond, Still Gallant.
3—Rock Mart, High Fashion, Miss Louise.
4—No 'Count, Here Goes, Pariferds.
5—My Elsie, Lostaral, Clingendaal.
6—Valdina Pledge, Procla, Uh Huh.
7—Darby Du, Allergic, Ginoca.
8—Black One, Herod's Pilate, Grand Venture.
Best bet—MY ELSIE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ask-Ask, 113 (Turnbull)		3.80	4.20	3.00
Blitzkrieg, 116 (Moore)			3.80	3.20
Date Ace, 113 (Bates)				3.60

Jessie Gladys, Tiara, Travel Along, High Brow, Winged Pharisah, Naval Reserve, Belmar Bess, Valdina Bien, Blensign also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Whis A One, 116 (Martin)		13.40	6.20	3.80
Hard Telling, 106 (Trent)			8.80	5.60
Balmy Spring, 116 (Claggett)				3.00

Chain Mist, Gun Site, Meadow Dew, Town Hall, Miss Skylark, Kay Large, Air Spring, Wake Robin, Voucher also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $56.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Desert Ace, 116 (Bates)		3.80	2.60	2.60
Mac's Guest, 116 (Mansor)			9.40	5.80
†Black Africa, 116 (Lynch)				2.60

Crestfallen, Camera Man, Double Feature, Dhuaway, Hard Trek also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†E. Tuckermans entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bus Girl, 102 (Bates)		19.60	8.80	4.40
Victim, 111 (Babarsteid)			9.60	5.60
Santa Rosa, 109 (Trent)				3.80

Rough Honey, Royal Army, Cherry Crush, Plaid Loch, Dusty, Valdina Rocket also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Page H, 113 (Martin)		37.50	13.60	8.60
Fort Vancouver, 118 (Trent)			7.60	3.80
Polymeller, 106 (Pratt)				3.60

Valdina Mells, Rough Time, Bell Tower, Ladies First, Two Kick, Light of Morn also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Pawtucket Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cherrydale, 109 (Wahler)		10.80	6.60	5.00
Valdina Alpha, 115 (Smith)			9.00	6.40
Alsab, 124 (Woolf)				4.00

Fire Sollure, Pair Call, El Comb, Pompion also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Discovered, 108 (Trabaul)		11.20	5.80	3.80
Rex, 105 (Claggett)			8.00	4.20
Flashaling, 116 (Trent)				2.60

Star Whiz, A One, Happy Khayyam also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Off Shore, 116 (Stein)		7.80	4.00	3.00
Gilgirland, 116 (Trent)			7.60	5.20
Anzac, 116 (Wahler)				5.20

Five A. M., Conrad Mann, Roman Hero, Fair Fighter, Little Monarch also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

47 Yearlings Go in Sales At Lexington

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 9.—A marked uptrend in prices was registered as bidding opened today in the three-day Lexington yearling sales at the Keeneland race course, but the gain fell short of expectations.

The average for 47 thoroughbred yearlings sold was $1161, which compared with an average of only $327 on opening day at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last year. The previous year of the Saratoga sales saw an average of $1327 per yearling sold on opening day.

A total of $54,600 changed hands during the afternoon auctions, while the 47 thoroughbreds sold a year ago on the opening afternoon returned only $15,360.

This afternoon's top bid set a recent high for opening day. Frank Podestra of the Valdina Farms in Texas paid $8000 for a brown colt sired by Pharamond II and out of Miss Gainsborough. Pharamond II was second on the list of leading sires in 1938. The colt was consigned by Miss Mildred Woolwine of Nashville, Tenn.

The bidding ranged from $350 upward, with several promising youngsters bringing $2000 and more.

High School Ace Gets $10,000 to Sign With Giant Club

By the Associated Press

Passaic, N. J., Aug. 9.—Dick Lajeskie, 17-year-old Passaic High School athlete, said tonight he had agreed to accept a $10,000 bonus to sign a contract with the New York Giants baseball club.

The youthful shortstop, who batted .490 with his high school nine this season, said he would meet Eddie Brannick, Giants' secretary, in New York tomorrow to sign the contract. He will be paid $400 monthly as long as he remains with the club, he said.

Lajeskie is the son of Charlie Lajeskie, first baseman who was up with the Boston Braves about 15 years ago.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Dont	118	Lady Nikoh	115
*Bride Cake	110	O'Goody	115
*†Colonial Dame	110	Durasna	115
Dog Blessed	115	Little Minx	115
*†Augustina	110	Payable	115
Wise Sue	115	Iron Maiden	115
Brown Flame	115	Mis Anne G.	115
Title	115	*K. Cupcake	110
Rockwood Edah	115	My Empire	115

†Walmac Farm and A. Austin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Tom's Laddie	110	South Border	113
Tetranal	105	*Mr. Infinity	101
Charming	105	*Reigh Dear	100
Ya-Man	113	Private Howie	106
Grand News	110	Huri Hom Hari	116
Burning Chips	105	Highthorne	116
*Restips	109		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Alterry	111	*Bagnell	106
*Dog Daze	106	*Busy Line	106
Gas Ration	115	Weapon's Pride	111
Young Buddy	106	*Tib	101
*Little Alice	106	Valeris H.	106
Painter	118	Reklaw	108
*Valdina Kovla	106	June T.	106
More Beans	109	Ste. Francis	106
*Transfran	103	Oakmead Queen	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Subdue	113	*Hazel Lee	106
Miss Show Me	107	†Yesteryear	106
Baron Omar	112	*Fly Me	107
Maurice K.	116	*Sharpshell	115
*Spicer	110	Constant Aim	116
*Pinch Hitter	107	*Belay	115
Lewistown	114	*Wise Hobby	115
*Baby Gold	107	Bright Harvest	107
Purcellville	112	*Moonlite Bobby	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Happy Pilot	112	*Jois	106
*Yar	112	Prince Ernest	114
Potranco	114	‡Joe Schenck	114
†‡Mixer	112	Marion Collins	112
*‡Madrigana	112	Samborombon	114
‡Blue Pom	110		

†Mrs. W. Renard entry.
‡Hutchins and Well entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Shot Put	109	*Parasang	109
Choppy Sea	114	Cherry Trifle	114
Pirate	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bashful Duck	111	Hill's Palm	113
Chief Bud	120	Knightifors	113
*Anonymous	106	Lim's Pride	111
Drollon	107	Winamac	111
Active	103	*Quizzle	106
Sun Pharos	118		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grand Rush	109	Wild Oats	114
Cahokian	109	Swoosh	109
Exiget	109	*Connecticut	109
Bitter Ender	114	Rolling Ball	114
*C'mon's Banner	109	*Shasta Man	109

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fire Engine	107	Miss Monarch	102
Georgia Tod	102	*Wavy Cross	105
Fomiva	109	Impenetrable	114
Owasse	115	*Mighty Lucky	103
African Sun	103	Athena Maid	108
After School	114	Two Ton Tony	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Lady Nikoh, Brown Flame, Augustina.
2—Grand News, South Border, Highthorne.
3—Dog Daze, Young Buddy, Alterry.
4—Sharpshell, Purcellville, Lewistown.
5—Bernard entry, Jois, Happy Pilot.
6—Parasang, Cherry Trifle, Shot Put.
7—Drollon, Knightifors, Quizzle.
8—Swoosh, Exiget, Grand Rush.
9—Gaither's Maid, Owasso, Navy Cross.
Best bet—LADY NIKOH.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Wright Stops Aviles; Petro Wins by KO

FIGHTS, from Page 16.

entering the Maritime Service Thursday. The 7283 customers dropped a neat $10,751.75 into the cash box.

Completely stealing the show with an effort that had the crowd on its feet at the end, Danny Petro, 126, Washington's "Walloping Wop," knocked Johnny Cockfield, 129, New York Negro, colder than an ice cube in 55 seconds of the ninth round after a free-swinging battle that saw both boys ready for the sleeping potion several times.

Petro, after coming out of his corner for his first start since his ill-fated scrap against Jackie Wilson last June, started as if he was going to put the New Yorker away with little trouble. But somehow Cockfield weathered a terrific storm of lefts and stayed on his feet. In the second, Petro again was throwing everything but Dutch Leonard's butterfly ball but Cockfield simply wouldn't go.

Then, surprisingly enough, Cookfield came back and actually put Petro on the deck, not once, but twice and appeared to have the bout won. Petro's right eye received a nasty butt and was cut and Referee Reynolds once was on the verge of stopping it. Danny, like Cookfield in the first two, managed to survive. From the fourth to the eighth it was a case of first one boy and then the other nailing each other with hard punches—Petro using his vaunted left and Cockfield a hard right.

All of a Sudden

The ninth came and ended with a suddenness that was surprising. From out of nowhere after an exchange of barrages in a clinch, Danny summoned one more hard left and brought it over in overland fashion, catching Cockfield flush on the chin. He dropped flat on his back as if he had been hit with an ax. Counting him out was merely a formality.

Three rapid-fire knockouts featured the three six-round preliminaries. Jimmy McGriff, 138, local Negro, stopped Irish Kid Barry, 136, Baltimore, in 2:52 of the first; Billy Duncan, 176, New York, scored a technical kayo over Jimmy Simmons, 176½, Washington, in 2:54 of the second, and Buddy Thomas, 183, Baltimore, punched Billy Hedges, 203, Philadelphia, all around the ring before it was stopped at 2:59 of the fourth.

Post's Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Hygro's Man, Tidy Thing, Long Straw.
2—Last Frontier, Fettacairn, Helen Spot.
3—Nance's Ace, Light Sandwich, Rock Mart.
4—Grand Party, Bill's Sister, No Count.
5—Caodemon, Clingendaal, My Elsie.
6—Centredale, Valdina Pledge, Uh Huh.
7—Darby Du, Cairngorm, Ginoca.
8—Silver Grail, Black One, Snooks Winters.
Best bet—SILVER GRAIL.

AT BELMONT
1—Bonnie Myth, Mad Anthony, Town Gallant.
2—Faust II, Roman Flag, Single.
3—Muffled Drums, Forest Ranger, Walleper.
4—Peace Dust, Galtown, Messari.
5—Bright Willie, Ariel Lad, Mottlesome.
6—Shut Out, Water Pearl, Boyay.
7—Best Irish, Gothic, Blue Whistler.
8—Total Eclipse, Blazing Heat, Futurama.
Best bet—BRIGHT WILLIE.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Romney Rex, Horizon, Devon Cream.
2—Biscuit, Golden Babe, Hard Bargain.
3—Lady Gremlin, Dandy Jim, Elsan.
4—Gallant Witch, Indian Sun, Company Rest.
5—Piano Shadow, Aitaman, Gold River.
6—Silvery Mead, Knute, Bayborough.
7—Optimism, Hy-Kerry, Stop Harping.
8—Priority, Phantom Player, Ask Me.
Best bet—PRIORITY.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Durazna, Augustina, Iron Maiden.
2—Restips, Grand News, Ya-Man.
3—Alterry, Young Buddy, Bagnell.
4—Sharpshell, Constant Aim, Hazel Lee.
5—Prince Ernest, Jois, Happy Pilot.
6—Parasang, Cherry Trifle, Pirate.
7—Bashful Duck, Lim's Pride, Quizzle.
8—Rolling Ball, Bitter Ender, Exiget.
Sub—Pomiva, Two Ton Tony, Owasso.
Best bet—ALTERRY.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Celtics	111	†Entertainment	113
Mad Anthony	116	Test Flight	116
†Bonnie Myth	113	Still Life	111
Blue Sash	113	Knight's Armor	116
Town Gallant	116	Share Cropper	111
Magic Heels	113	Yodelar	111
Michigan Chevy	116	Doodenough	119

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Faust II	121	Single	118
Scotch Trap	119	Umbril	108
*Firing Torpedo	108	Sicron	121
*Josie's Pal	106	Prince Jock	113
Joan's Tip	111	Moondrift	108
Roman Flag	121		

THIRD RACE—About 1¼ miles; purse, $1500; claiming; Daily Weaver Hurdle Race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Admiral Jim	130	Air Marshal	139
Firing Friar	152	*West Haddon	138
Muffled Drums	152	Walloper	133
Forest Ranger	141	Fieldfare	150

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Free Duchess	115	Messari	115
Pinefa	115	Galtown	115
Boiling On	115	Peace Dust	115
†Second Front	115		

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; Volante Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Soldier Song	113	Mettlesome	113
Ariel Lad	119	Vain Prince	113
Bright Willie	113		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Whitney Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shut Out	117	Water Pearl	103
Princequillo	103	Boyay	117
Jaco Royal	103	Bolingbroke	117

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Golden Thorn	116	*Blenheim Lad	113
Best Irish	113	Gothic	113
Is I Is	126	Blue Whistler	118
Xam	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Voltiant	122	Blazing Heat	111
Eight Rolls	113	*†Pony Express	111
*Futurama	113	Total Eclipse	119
†Riding Light	116		

†A. E. Tarleton entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Connie, 108 (L'bers) 12.00 5.90 4.80
Rose Bonheur, 108 (Pascuma) 9.30 7.00
Seared Cards, 108 (Renick) 6.00
*Stolen Kiss. *High Legend, Hay Burner, All White, Pilate's Miss, Sun Banner, *Roman Matron, Busy Madeline, Discolate, *Race Flag, *Surf, *Plane Spotter, Cavalena also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Adventurous, 119 (Stout) 4.40 2.90 2.60
Victory Play, 108 (Atkinson) 3.60 3.10
Rarified, 116 (Guerin) 4.00
Orpheum, Dead Aim, Waruma, Poms, Miss Defense, Radio Morale, King's Gambit, War Gleam, Magdala also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.60.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Mercator, 147 (Gambling) 5.00 3.00 2.40
Yankee Chance, 148 (Owens) 3.90 2.30
Greek Flag, 137 (Marzani) 2.60
Rosado, Bisby, †Beetin also ran. Time, 3:49.

†Montpelier entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Ragtan, 113 (Snider) 5.00 2.90 2.30
Marmeduke, 121 (Wright) 3.80 2.40
Sun Flame, 113 (Atkinson) 2.30
Justinian II, Bollinger also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Faisour, 113 (Atkinson) 11.90 6.00 4.60
Late City, 113 (Wright) 6.40 4.80
Hydrant, 113 (Peters) 7.30
Mouse Hole, Hercules, Sea Command, Bomb Sight, Sickle Toy also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Ravenello, 113 (Guerin) 8.70 4.10 2.90
Stir Up, 112 (Brooks) 3.10 2.50
Home Flight, 113 (Atkinson) 2.70

May Wine, Spook Ship, By Jiminy, Autocrat, Plasma also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flak, 105 (Atkinson) 23.80 12.50 7.10
Accord, 103 (Guerin) 9.10 6.30
Moon Maiden, 108 (Brooks) 5.70
Paperboy, Waller, Birch Rod, Staretor, La Reigh also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sugar Ration, 109 (T'burg) 11.80 5.80 3.30
Tedious, 118 (Wright) 3.10 2.30
Valdina Dust, 111 (Stout) 2.90

He Rolls, Resolute II also ran. Time, 2:31 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.40.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

*Sara Larkmead	108	*Pessy's First	118
Grand Panar	118	Dincey	113
Step By Step	113	*Kaseli	108
Ceebee	118	Tony Porter	118
*Quarter Time	113	War Pride	118
Romney Rex	118	Horizon	113
Devon Cream	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hard Bargain	120	Spalpeen	116
Circling	120	Galful	109
Wind Wither	120	Golden Babe	109
*Nesien	109	†Miss Upstart	106
Karth Magic	109	Black Magic	109
Chance Oak	114	*Spinalong	105
Comedian	120	Hiccup	105
Bristol Boy	110	*†Tippy	104

†J. S. Wiley and Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Vara	110	Elcan	113
*Poupee	107	Cab Sir	115
Lady Gremlin	109	Aniszoce	109
*Dandy Jim	113	Rene's Folly	109
Appeal Agent	112	Milkwhite	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Indian Sun	115	Great Step	115
Gallant Witch	104	Red Wrack	115
Strictly True	109	Bleky Boy	115

Less Essential Civilian Goods Further Curbed

The scarce materials situation is too tight to permit the manufacture of less essential civilian goods, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson said yesterday.

Nelson announced the allotments of materials for the fourth quarter of the year, disclosing that requests of claimant agencies for critical materials had to be trimmed 13 per cent to get them within the available supply. J. A. Krug, chairman of the WPB Requirements Committee, pointed out that third quarter allotments had to be cut 25 per cent.

Chief limiting factor was carbon steel which determined the allotments of the other "controlled" materials, including aluminum, copper and alloy steel.

Nelscn pointed out, however, that materials other than carbon steel were also "extremely tight," with copper production hampered by manpower difficulties.

The Office of Civilian Requirements received a somewhat larger allotment than it received in the third quarter. The requests of the armed services were cut 9 per cent, with all other requests, including those for export, cut an average of 17 per cent.

Nelson said that total requests for carbon steel amounted to slightly more than 19,500,000 tons, as against an estimated fourth-quarter supply of a little under 15,500,000 tons, representing a deficit of about one-fifth.

Nelson's Statement

"It is of equal importance to maintain the health and welfare of the soldier on the fighting front and the worker on the home front," Nelson said. Production of goods for both is the responsibility of the War Production Board.

"If it becomes necessary to produce a given quantity of cook stoves or farm machinery or whatever, to maintain civilian health and welfare, we are going to produce them regardless of the scarcity of the materials involved.

"Obviously, the reverse is equally true and we are not going to open the manufacture of less essential articles as long as materials continue tight.

"That is the policy of the War Production Board and a policy with which the leaders of the interested agencies of Government are in complete agreement. We have no intention of deviating from it."

33 Padded Navy Payroll, FBI Says

New York, Aug. 9 (INS).—Thirty-three employes of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, including three women, today were arrested by the FBI on charges of alleged widespread payroll padding.

Many of the employes were charged with presenting false claims for overtime wages to the Government. Twelve of the group pleaded guilty on arraignment and were held in $500 bail each for grand jury action. Maximum sentence on conviction is 10 years in jail, or a $10,000 fine or both.

Armed Forces to Get 94 Men From D. C.

Ninety-four Washingtonians answering the call to the colors will report for duty in the four armed services tomorrow.

Inducted July 21, the following will go into the Army:

Francis F. Miller, Reuben H. Van Alst, Jr., Lester I. Mayo, Anthony Antony, George J. Paul, Milton Mindell, Howard Mandelbaum, Nathan Jewler, Jerome B. Jacobs, Joseph O. Fowler, George M. Miller, Clarence Ruppert, Jr., Sanford Dostin, Paul F. Achstetter, Eugene Leone.

Howard Price, James B. Curtis, Welker W. Henderson, William B. Couch, Fred Wall, jr., Lorenzo Falcone, Giulio S. Ofano, Philip Blicker, Thomas J. Mayock, Abe M. Kasminsky, Burvle O. Ramsey, Robert E. Cole, Julian D. Rocha, Clarence P. Young, Lathan E. Broyles, Henry C. Ellis, Irving F. Brown, Lawrence C. Torrence, Julian H. Coates.

Harvey D. Williamson, Raymond A. Shipe, Alfred H. Hess, Thomas G. Edwards, Lawrence E. Hale, Richard S. Anderson, Donald A. Spiker, Seymour Woodnick, Myer Perlmutter, Stanley Siegel, Donald I. Rubin, Norman S. Stahler, Edmund B. Brogan.

John A. Rotolone, William F. Fitzpatrick, Robert E. Foley, Arthur C. Willis, Thomas B. Wilkinson, Joseph L. Holland, Herbert A. Long, Harold K. Casasent, William M. Billups, jr., James M. McLaughlin, Billy K. Barnes, Billy M. Smith, Roser C. Smith.

To the Marines:

Edward S. Fritter, inducted July 22.

The following Negroes, inducted August 4, will go to the Navy:

Paul S. Lynch, Harvey A. Greene, Oscar L. Poindexter, Robert S. Marshall, Edward L. Chatman, Joseph H. Lucas, Charles Corbitt, Robert Miller, Lorenzo Hall, Owen Bodden, Abraham S. Hicks, William Chew, Rufus White.

Richard C. Kelly, Otis Davis, Leon G. Braxton, Walter V. Fillmore, Paul E. Lofty, Charles W. Gordon, Wilbert C. Chambers, Earl T. Dishman, Hesekiah Humphries, Nathaniel J. Taylor, Dixon J. Malone, Vernis L. Kelly, William R. Jones, Johnny Dicks, Claude F. Rosemond, Dominic G. Simmons, William K. Jones.

Negro Coast Guard inductees:

Ralph E. Salter, William J. Mitchell.

James H. Crosby, Negro, inducted July 21, will report to the Army.

Missing Girl Found Slain in Nebraska

Sutton, Nebr., Aug. 9 (AP).—The nude and battered body of 16-year-old Anna Milroy was found today 18 miles south of Sutton. A high school junior, she has been missing since last Saturday night.

Sen. McKellar to Take Vacation in Michigan

Memphis, Aug. 9 (AP).—Busy, 74-year-old Senator K. D. McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee was to leave his home town tonight to take, at the suggestion of his doctors, a two or three-week vacation at Chicago or an undetermined place in Michigan.

McKellar's office said the Senator, who has been here the past few weeks, "has been working harder than ever since he's been down here, even harder than when he was in Washington, where he was busy 18 hours a day."

War Bond Misprint Will Not Happen Again, Bell Says

The Treasury promised yesterday there'll be no more cases of war bonds carrying two different redemption values.

Discussing with reporters the case of a New York Sun copy reader finding he'd bought a $50 bond bearing a $25 redemption table, Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell said it was the result of an error which the Treasury discovered six months ago.

He had Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, on hand to explain immediate and positive steps taken to prevent a recurrence. Officials did not know any of the faulty bonds had reached the public. Three similarly erroneous bonds have turned up.

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Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only $1¼.
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Flier, Wounded Mortally, Gets 2 Jap Planes

By the Associated Press

Mortally wounded in a dogfight with 10 Japanese planes, the bombardier of a Flying Fortress stuck to his guns, the War Department reported yesterday, and shot down 2 of the enemy fighters.

The action occurred in June during a mapping mission over Bougainville Island in the South Pacific. Four other members of the crew were wounded, but the big ship accounted for five of the Japanese planes before limping back to its base with the mission successfully completed.

Manning the nose gun of the bomber, Second Lieut. Joseph R. Sarnoski of Richmond, Va., saw the fighters rise to intercept from Buka airdrome. Three attacked simultaneously from the front and the bombardier and four other crew members were wounded, Sarnoski fatally.

But before losing consciousness, the War Department related, Sarnoski sent a steady burst of fire into one of the planes and watched it burst into flames and disintegrate. Then he swung his guns on another which quickly plunged smoking into the sea.

The Fortress, piloted by Maj. Jay Zeamer, jr., of Orange, N. J., shot down three more Japanese planes. Then with its hydraulic system destroyed, control cables damaged, rudder smashed, oxygen bottles ignited and flight instruments shattered, the bomber headed for home.

D. C. Sergeant Killed in Action In Pacific Area

Staff Sergt. Delvan E. Hazelrigg, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hazelrigg, 457 Mellon st. se., has been killed in action in the Pacific area, the War Department announced yesterday.

A native of Decatur, Ill., he was a graduate of the Decatur High School. He enlisted in March, 1942, and was sent to gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. From there he went to Salt Lake City, Utah. He was sent overseas in April, 1943.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four sisters and one brother, all of Decatur, Ill.

FORFEITED DIAMONDS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895

AN AMERICAN
Two-Gun Story

THEY are 40 millimeter anti-aircraft cannon; produced in quantity for the first time in the U.S.A. by Chrysler Corporation, and installed on fighting ships, on shore defenses, and going with the armies into action on land.

We saw the gun for the first time at the Frankford Arsenal on January 4, 1941. It had never been made in large quantities. Its drawings and specifications were not designed for volume manufacturing methods. Our first step toward making them in large numbers was to redimension every part to meet our volume production requirements.

To help speed this work, one of the guns was promptly shipped to us at Detroit with the existing drawings and

specifications for its more than 1500 parts. When the gun arrived it was taken apart and studied piece by piece to determine how each part could best be made. At the same time our engineers and draftsmen began the new drawings and specifications for all the parts.

On February 3, came an order from the U. S. Navy to build a pair of test guns at once. As work on these first two guns advanced, our technicians and production specialists continued their efforts toward simplification of construction and assembly, and determined the tools and equipment that would be required for large quantity production.

A study of the gun by our planning and purchasing specialists indicated that the making of more than half

the parts could be sub-contracted to other companies. We began at once to place orders with some 1836 subcontractors, located in 281 towns in 30 states.

On June 20, 1941, we were authorized to set up to build the gun in two types — water-cooled, twin mounted guns for the Navy, and air-cooled, mobile mounted guns with single barrels for the Army.

The two test guns on which we had been working were now completed. Within ten days they were tested by the U.S. Army Ordnance Department and approved.

Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler plants were given their assignments to manufacture certain parts of the guns that were best suited to their facilities.

As gun production got under way the experience gained in years of car and truck production, and the cooperation of Army and Navy engineers, aided us in developing manufacturing short-cuts which saved much time, material and use of machine tools.

One part formerly machined from solid brass was

changed to a combination of steel and bronze, saving 50,000 pounds of precious brass per month.

We formed the gunsight plate from powdered metal. This was faster, saving not only machine time but material, too.

We made the flash-hider from a plain steel tube instead of a solid forging, saving greatly in time and over 50% of the material.

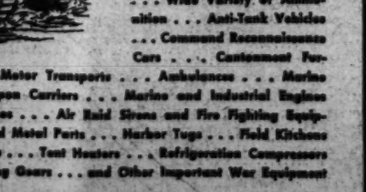
Gun barrel drilling time was cut in half, and rifle grooving was reduced from six hours to forty-five minutes. Many other time and material saving short-cuts were worked out as gun production moved ahead.

The care and precision with which each part is made enables us to put the guns together in one-thirtieth the time required before we applied quantity production methods.

* * *

*From the South Pacific came a thrilling action story. A fine American battleship, under the command of Captain Thomas Leigh Gatch, in thirty minutes of swift, deadly action, destroyed many Jap torpedo planes—with 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns.**

The report stated that Jap torpedo bombers are "duck soup" for the U. S. Navy's 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns. The



40 mm.'s on twin and quadruple mounts operated as part of the battleship's powerful anti-aircraft armament which accounted for 32 enemy aircraft, at better than a plane-a-minute rate.

Captain Gatch himself was badly wounded in this action. But three weeks later, his left arm useless in a sling, he was still in command when his ship added to her brilliant record by sinking four Jap warships in a single night.

*Reported by the Incentive Division, U. S. Navy.

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks . . . Tank Engines . . . Anti-Aircraft Guns . . . Bomber Fuselage Sections . . . Bomber Wings . . . Aircraft Engines . . . Wide Variety of Ammunition . . . Anti-Tank Vehicles . . . Command Reconnaissance Cars . . . Cantonment Furnaces . . . Troop Motor Transports . . . Ambulances . . . Marine Tractors . . . Weapon Carriers . . . Marine and Industrial Engines . . . Gyro-Compasses . . . Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment . . . Powdered Metal Parts . . . Harbor Tugs . . . Field Kitchens . . . Bomb Shackles . . . Tent Heaters . . . Refrigeration Compressors . . . Aircraft Landing Gears . . . and Other Important War Equipment

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by 4,079 subcontractors in 856 towns in 39 states

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, C.B.S., 9 P.M., E.W.T.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

[WAR BONDS ARE YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY]

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Bituminous Division Winding Up Affairs

Interior's Bituminous Coal Division is folding up within two weeks. Between the Office of Solid Fuels Administration and the Coal Mine Administration most of the BCD employes will get jobs in Interior. Dan Wheeler, BCD administrator, and his staff will move over into Solid Fuels which is also taking some of the research staff, lawyers, specialists and clerical help. The Coal Mine Administration, a new agency that's likely to collapse any day—when the coal mines are transferred back to the operators — hasn't been staffed and it'll take over many BCD specialists and clerical people. Interior's Petroleum Administration for War is staking some clerical people which all means that very few employes of the dismantled BCD will be out of jobs.

KLUTTZ

Stanley Williams has been appointed an assistant to Agriculture Secretary Wickard. He replaces Jerome Overby who is now in the Army. . . If you're in the Army or Navy this is the last day you can get National Service Life Insurance without a physical exam. The Government has written more than 80 billions in life insurance, more than twice the amount written during World War I. When it was revealed here that War's Office of Fiscal Affairs would lay off 367 of its employes on the 31st, Edwin J. Madill of the Treasurer's Office offered to hire every one who had good work records. The office particularly needs typists and stenographers The Treasurer's peacetime staff is around 900 but it has jumped to 3500 now what with some 166 million Federal checks being written this year. Madill is the first personnel director the office ever had. He has been in Treasury for about 10 years.

The GOVERNMENT GIRL CLUB will sponsor the world premiere opening at the RKO Theater here of a movie appropriately named, "Government Girl." The premiere will be staged in the fall, around Thanksgiving, but the club already is making plans for the event. The Government girl in the movie is Olivia de Haviland and she'll be here to entertain and be entertained by the Government girls. Other stars, movie magnates, big and little wigs, lights, cameras and everything else that goes with a gala opening will be on hand. Other projects will be worked out in conjunction with the opening and they will be revealed here. The GOVERNMENT GIRL CLUB is made up of girls who helped to raise the $158,000 that bought the Government Girl warplanes for the Army and Navy.

Dollars for the Government Girl fund are still trickling in, three months after the campaign closed. Three dollars were sent in last week and a dollar came in yesterday. The money is turned over to the Treasury Department and it'll be used to replace one of the fighter planes if that ever becomes necessary. The Navy plane is in the Southwest Pacific but the whereabouts of the Army fighter hasn't been announced . . . Overtime pay for white-collar Federal employes who are ordered to work holidays is under discussion by the labor - management committee. Christmas is the only holiday recognized by Uncle Sam for the duration. However, Uncle Sam pays his per diem employes for holiday work but denies it to the white-collar employes.

Federal officials are becoming alarmed over the post-war employment problem in Government. They don't see how it can be worked out without hurting a lot of people. Moreover, they believe the recent speech of Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S Fleming unnecessarily upset a lot of people and that he opened up a very delicate subject when he invited veteran groups to help work out a plan to bring war service appointees in the armed forces back into the Government. One agency that has around 1000 permanent jobs already has around 1200 people who'll be claiming those jobs after the war. In one office of 12 employes, about 25 will have a claim to the jobs after the war. Obviously, a lot of people are going to be disappointed or else a lot of permanent employes will lose their jobs, too.

It's estimated that 90,000 permanent employes have given up their secure jobs for the duration to take war service appointments in the war agencies. These people have the same rights to their old jobs as the war veterans. They were promised their old jobs back after the war, too, and they should get them along with the veterans. But they all can't get them if the Government is going to be drastically shrunk when peace comes. What'll eventually be worked out, it is believed, is a plan to give the job to the permanent employe who vacated it to go to war or to transfer to a war agency. War service appointees would be given preference in the order that they subsequently held the same job.

Just Playful, Maybe

Richmond, Va.—A North Richmond squirrel—apparently nuts—bit three people in the neighborhood in three sneak attacks over the week-end.

The victims got anti-tetanus shots while other residents got out their squirrel guns.

Long Trail

An attractive young woman from the FBI blew into The Post yesterday carrying a "last minute" donation of $3 for the Government Girl planes. The "sleuths" of the FBI were a little slow on the trail this time . . . the campaign has been over three months.

Nightly Dances Inaugurated

Post Staff Photo

AT USO. Two men of the armed forces and their partners resting between dances at the National Catholic Community Service USO Center, 918 10th st. nw., where a series of dances six nights a week was inaugurated last night. They are (left to right) Corpl. J. A. Miserendino, Miss Christine A. Roca, Miss Page Davis and Carl L. Miltz

Inquest Today To Probe 51st Traffic Death

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 51
Deaths this date last year ... 63
Total traffic deaths, 1942 108

An inquest will be held today by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald into the death at Casualty Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Annie S. Litz, 60, of 112 Southern ave. se., who was struck by an automobile Saturday. Her death was the fifty-first traffic fatality here this year.

LeRoy E. F. Toliver, Negro, 45, of 150 Rhode Island ave. nw., who operated the car which hit Mrs. Litz, has been released in the custody of his attorney, pending action of the coroner's jury. Arraigned in traffic court yesterday before Judge George D. Neilsen Toliver was charged with reckless driving and driving without a D. C. permit, and released on $1000 bond.

Mrs. Litz was injured when crossing on a crosswalk of North Capitol st. at Florida ave. nw., according to police. Toliver's license had been suspended on November, 1941, because he was inclined to fainting spells. He told police he had one at the time of the accident.

Miss Sally Hawkins, 18, 36 Hawaii ave. ne., was reported to be in a serious condition in Georgetown Hospital from injuries suffered when she was struck by a Capital Transit bus yesterday.

The accident happened at Fenley Circle, near Wisconsin ave. nw. A police scout car took the victim to the hospital.

City News In Brief

Burned when ignited gasoline set fire to his clothing, Joseph W. Douglas, 36, of 1418 North Carolina ave. ne. was in "serious" condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

Douglas was assisting his brother, Carroll, 32, in starting his car, which was parked at 210 14th pl. ne., and poured gasoline from a tin can into the carburetor. As the gas ignited, he received first and second degree burns about his left side, leg, arm, abdomen, chest and face. His brother also was burned, but not seriously, in attempting to beat out the fire.

2 Held in $200 Theft

John McConnaughey, 24, Negro, of 359 M pl. sw., was held under $1000 bond yesterday on a charge of larceny of $200 from Garvin's Grill, 811 14th st. nw. He was accused of offering all comers free drinks from the $200.

Also held on the charge was Mabel Stroman, 25, Negro, of the same address, who allegedly aided him. Bond in that case was fixed by Judge John P. McMahon of Municipal Court at $500.

The money was taken from a drawer in the restaurant while the manager was absent. McConnaughey was said to have then gone out on a shopping tour and to have returned with the announcement, "I'm buying the house. Give me the check."

It amounted to $40, which he paid.

School Shrubs Asked

The Southeast Businessmen's Association last night voted to ask the Board of Education to take steps to further cultivation of shrubbery around Southeast schools.

It was also voted to form a Red Cross bandage-making unit in the Chamberlain School, 14th st. and Potomac ave. se.

The meeting was held at the office of the Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pa. ave. se.

Goslar 'Artist of Foolishness' To Dance Here August 14, 15

Lotte Goslar, who will appear with her troupe Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park under sponsorship of The Post, has been acclaimed by critics as "an artist of foolishness devoted to a wonderful ideal—making people laugh."

After the first appearance of her new group at Times Hall in New York on April 28, Robert Lawrence, critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, commented: "At last a comic who can dance! Lotte Goslar, the Viennese mime, who appeared in the New York Times Hall last night, is not an artist burdened with intellectual ideas, comments or reflections. She does not seek, through subtlety of gesture, to satirize a social era or a political trend.

"Instead, she devotes herself to that wonderful ideal, that relaxing segment of the theatrical line which so few artists have sought out: pure foolishness. Here stands an artist who dreams up humor and who dances it—a mistress in the feat of communicating the convulsive."

Appearing with Miss Goslar will be Leon Varkas, well-known ballet dancer, Betty Lind and Patricia Gardner—the same company which was praised highly after their appearance in New York.

Critics have described Miss Goslar "at her best in character numbers which require not only her amiable and zany presence but improvised noses of an oafish impudence." Some one has said she is "the last cry, the attainment to perfection of the circus clown who feels the rudiments of choreography yet cannot express them."

Miss Goslar touches on the dramatic and tragic in her dance. But even in episodes involving weatherbeaten little circus dancers and tired burlesque hoofers, there is always deep irony or satire which keep the dance away from the lugugrious and bring it somewhere in the range of the comic spirit.

A native of Dresden, Miss Goslar attended the Wigman Dance School for a short time before her selection to dance with the Palucca professional company. After touring Germany for three years, she was engaged for an appearance in the Volksbuhne in Berlin. Miss Goslar was received with so much acclaim that her reputation was established as a great artist.

Fleeing from the Nazi regime, she went to Prague and has never returned despite German attempts to force her to dance in her native land. After her arrival in the United States several years ago, she appeared in the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center and then went into Elsa Maxwell's show, "Who's Who." That was followed by "Reunion in New York," an entirely Viennese show. She has also made three transcontinental tours of this country.

Tickets to the concerts here may be purchased at Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st. nw., and at the park boxoffice at 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

Miss Robbins Follows Father, Enlists in Navy as a Bugler

Post Staff Photo

Marie Robbins and Harold C. Hartshaw sound the bugle

"You've got to get up, you've got to get up, you've got to get up in the morning"—and that goes for the Waves, too.

To make sure of this, the Navy yesterday enlisted the services of Miss Marie L. Robbins, who has played the bugle for 15 of her 20 years, and sent her off as apprentice seaman, USNR.

Seaman Robbins is following in the footsteps of her father, who was a bugler in the Navy during the last world war. Daddy Robbins, who is a defense worker "somewhere in a trailer town in Florida," made sure that his daughter was to "get 'em up" in the Navy and in no other service by rejecting a request from his daughter to let her join the Marines.

Under-age and therefore in need of parental approval, Marie decided to join the WAVES. She will report for training at Hunter College, New York City, August 26, and then, girls, after she finishes school, it'll be Marie calling you out of bed at 4:30 a. m.

Seaman Robbins came to Washington from West Palm Beach, Fla., a year and a half ago and lived here at 1325 Shepherd st. nw. She was employed at the Public Roads Administration, FWA. Marie has played the bugle and trumpet at summer camps and at American Legion Post No. 12, West Palm Beach.

She confided yesterday that her brother Richard, 11, if also playing the bugle, ready to carry on the tradition of the Robbinses.

The Robbins family, you can easily see, is wide awake.

You better get up, you better get up. . . .

Baby Is Born During Shift To Ambulance

Mrs. Lois Garnett, 414 F st. ne., was resting in Gallniger Hospital last night, mother of a baby girl born prematurely by two months en route to the hospital.

The birth took place yesterday at Fourth and C sts. ne., while 20-year-old Mrs. Garnett was being transferred from a police scout care to an ambulance.

Dr. George Karelas of Casualty Hospital, who was with the ambulance, officiated at the birth. Mrs. Garnett and her daughter were taken first to Casualty and then to Gallinger Hospital, where physicians reported both were doing nicely.

Mrs. Garnett became ill as she crossed the intersection of 4th and F sts. ne., and was picked up by 9th Precinct Policeman Paul Wilson and Oscar Ruhbein, who were passing in a scout car. They called the ambulance and started toward the hospital before realizing their patient was not a heat victim.

City Growth, Heat Bring D. C. Ice Crisis

Cooler Weather Cited As the Only Solution; Customers Rationed To 70% of Normal

Washington's mushrooming population growth plus the current torrid weather has brought about a crisis in the city's supply of ice that resulted yesterday, according to leading ice manufacturers here, in their being forced to ration their customers to not more than 70 per cent of their normal demands.

A survey of the larger manufacturers brought forth the consensus that the only thing which would relieve the situation would be cooler weather. All of them admitted that their customers were suffering and had cut out the use of ice for everything except the preservation of food.

One of the District's largest dealers reported that he normally would use about 350 tons of ice a day. Of this amount he said that his plant manufactured about 200 tons a day and the remainder was obtained from out-of-town sources. Instead of the 150 tons a day he needed, he said, he had recently only been able to obtain about 3 or 4 tons a day.

This company contended that it was forced, in most cases, to pay as high as $10 a ton for all ice brought here. This same ice, they said, sold on their loading platforms for $4.50 a ton, or a loss of $5.50 for every ton sold. On the basis of deliveries they were able to charge a higher price, but delivery costs abolished all profit on this type of sales, it was said.

One of the largest dealers said that if the ice used in air-conditioning railway cads were used to supply the District's vital food needs there would be no ice crisis here now. He said that hundreds of thousands of tons of ice went for this purpose when business houses, which handled food, were unable to obtain enough for their needs.

The Uline Ice Co. said that they were supplying 25 pounds to each of their household customers who would call for it at the company's platform. This service is in effect from 4 a. m. to 6 p. m. each weekday and on Sunday's from 4 to 9 a. m.

871 Recruited In OCD From D. C. Personnel

Current efforts to recruit 20,000 additional civilian defense workers were led by District government departments yesterday when 13 of the 40 departments reporting gave 871 new applications, with District officials pointing out that two-thirds of the remaining employes are either already enlisted or have shown their intent to do so.

In the meantime plans for a huge rally and pageant at Griffith's Stadium next Friday beginning at 8 p. m. neared completion. Besides an impressive array of screen, radio and stage stars, who will appear, it is planned to construct a model village, set it on fire with simulated "bombing," and then to have approximately 1600 civilian defense workers go into action to save the "village" and care for the "wounded" and "killed."

Among the stars who will participate in the affair will be Harry Langdon, the deadpan screen comedian; Edith Fellowes, screen actress, and Patsy Garrett, singing star of a national radio program.

It was announced yesterday at a meeting of the executive campaign committee that between 2800 and 3000 enrollment applications have been received so far in the campaign.

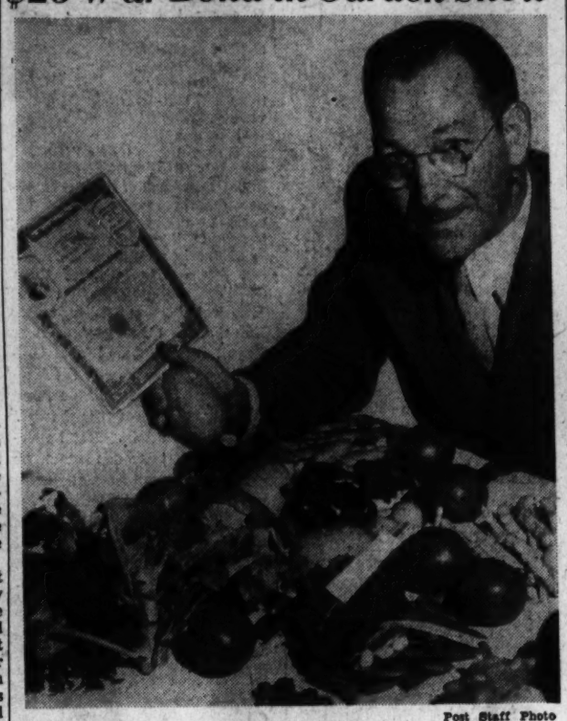
As part of the campaign the Dupont Defense Area will give the fifth of a series of instructive bomb demonstrations tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at 22d and P sts. nw. William G. Sweetman, chemical warfare instructor, will be in charge.

James M. Landis, national OCD director, will make a brief address. Other guests will be Porter Lumpkin, executive officer of the District OCD, and William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden.

Sweetman, who has given approximately 300 bomb demonstrations throughout the country, was injured last Friday during a demonstratoin in the Friendship Heights area. This was the twelfth time that Swetman has been a casualty as a result of staging the demonstrations.

A similar demonstration will be given by the warden service of the Mount Pleasant Civilian Defense area at 8 p. m. today. This will also be supervised by Sweetman.

FWA Worker's Vegetables Win $25 War Bond in Garden Show



Post Staff Photo

John Warner and vegetables raised in his victory garden

John Warner took home the prize $25 war bond yesterday when 22 Federal Works Administration employes brought their victory garden vegetables to the office for judging by a committee of former farmers, now employed in the FWA.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, corn and egg plant were piled in display and, after the judging, were auctioned off for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of Public Buildings Administration, who presented the ward, started bidding with $5 for the lot brought in by Warner. He praised the yield in the face of the drought.

The contest was the result of a suggestion early this spring by Joseph Sabacky of FWA that employes could well spend leisure hours at work in victory gardens as weekend excursions and fishing trips would be few for the duration.

Prizes for awards to Warner and six others were provided by registration fees. Winners of war stamp awards were W. I. Earnshaw, C. A. Peterson, H. Boettiger, E. H. Lund, John Harrison, and Mrs. Emma Stousland. Mrs. Stousland was the only feminine winner, but many of the men winners were helped by their wives, it was said.

Montgomery OCD Fire Hose Cheered Saving V-Gardens

Five hundred and eighty gallons a minute of man-made rain fell last night on 51 Victory gardens at Beach drive and East-West highway while their owners stood on the side and cheered the efforts of Montgomery County Civilian Defense auxiliary firemen.

The auxiliary firemen pumped water from the nearby Rock Creek through two lines of OCD hose, totaling 1680 feet, pointing the nozzles skyward so that the water fell like a heavy rain.

Judge Albert E. Brault, Civilian Defense director, who had conceived the idea in an effort to save the hundreds of Victory gardens slowly burning up in the county, said the test made last night was a success and that the plan will be extended to other Victory garden areas which are close enough to streams, wells or other sources of water other than Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission mains.

Ed Stock of Chevy Chase, victory garden chairman for the county, said that he believed the effort was a success and that his tests showed penetration of approximately 3 inches, which was enough to do some good.

Deputy Chief Donald Reed, Chevy Chase Fire Department, brought six paid firemen from that department, who were going off shift and who had volunteered to aid in the effort, to assist the auxiliary firemen in manning the heavy hose nozzles.

A technique was developed whereby the firemen would soak one section until the water started to run off and then move to the next eventually working their way to the beginning again for a second soaking.

Dr. Ernest Fiock, president of the Chevy Chase fire board, also was on the job in shorts and athletic shirt, both of which were covered with mud in a short time.

Residents of the area, who saw life-giving water poured on their parched gardens, were loud in their praise of Judge Brault and the civilian defense volunteers. Harvey Mansfield of 106 Virginia st. clamly dug potatoes and cut corn while the water from the hose poured over him.

Mrs. T. L. Sharkey of Pickwick lane, Rollingwood, said:

"I think it is a grand idea. It's bound to do some good. I have some hope now of getting some more string beans and cantaloupes."

Army Bus, Truck Crash Kills Four

By the Associated Press

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 9.—A collision between an Army bus and a wholesale grocery truck near or in the A. P. Hill Military Reservation caused the death of four men the past weekend. Three were soldiers.

The soldiers, named as Staff Sergt. Damon Herrelt, Yakima, Wash.; Pvt. Charles W. Beerhalter of Slateford, Pa., and Pvt. Thomas H. Walter, jr., of Fairchance, Pa., were killed outright in the crash on Route 17 near Rappahannock Academy Saturday night. The driver of the truck, Rudolph Chennault, 30, of Aylett, was badly burned and died in the Mary Washington Hospital here Sunday afternoon.

Sixteen other soldiers were injured and were taken to the post hospital for treatment.

The Army bus was headed back to the reservation with approximately 35 soldiers.

In the truck with Chennault was Morris Grimes, who also was badly burned. He was brought to the hospital here.

Chennault had worked for a local grocery firm for the past two years.

Use This Volunteer Blank

and join your fellow citizens who are 'READY' in case of any emergency . . . in the Nation's Capital

'I DO MY PART'

I gladly volunteer to serve in the civilian defense service indicated below. I have indicated my first and second choice by the figures 1 and 2.

(6000) Air Raid Warden	.....	(100) Casualty Infor. Serv.	.....
(3500) Fire Guard	.....	(150) Decontamination Unit	....
(1500) Emer. Food-Housing	.....	(500) Stretcher Bearers (Med)	....
(300) Communications	.....	(3000) Auxiliary Police	.....
(700) Auxiliary Firemen	.....	(1400) Transportation Serv.	.....
(300) Rescue Service	.....	(3000) Messengers	.....

Name.....

Telephone No..... Address.....

Deliver to any enrollment booth located in Police Precincts, Fire Houses, Volunteer Offices, etc., or mail to Department of Civilian Defense, Room 526, District Building. "I Do My Part" badges will be delivered at enrollment booths only.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate additional volunteers needed in each service.)

Labor Police Will Combat Food Rackets

CIO and AFL Officials Confer With OPA About Price Stabilization

Rapid organization of a labor "police force" to cope with District black market operators, and retailers not obedient to OPA regulations, was forecast last night as CIO and AFL officials met with OPA men in a move to keep prices stabilized at July 1 levels.

G. R. Atkinson, labor liaison officer to OPA, made the suggestion, startling his audience by declaring:

"Labor alone can save the OPA program by lending its organized strength in a consistent policing of all retailers to ferret out those who try to evade their responsibilities to the public."

The plan discussed last night intends creation of a labor advisory committee to work with OPA in the enforcement of its regulations.

"Most Able" to Be Test

The committee, to be chosen from among "the most able" in ranks of District labor, numbering today an estimated 100,000 persons, will in turn name union labor members to serve on district price and rationing boards, as well as to provide price panel assistants to check prices in all retail outlets, wherever OPA regulations are directed.

In his talk Atkinson charged that many food dealers were "auctioning their goods to the highest bidders" in defiance of law.

With a second meeting called for August 17, at 8 p. m. in Force School, 1740 Massachuetts ave., the labor leaders will, in meantime, move to place 12 labor members on the advisory committee to work with OPA. They will place representatives on all 16 of the District's price and rationing boards, and, lastly will organize

Method of Checking

The price panel assistants will be the "price police," going into all stores and other OPA-affected places of business to check on price differences, to see that prices are posted according to OPA rules and, in general, give initial friendly counsel to unwitting or deliberate violators.

Findings of the labor price panel police will be summarized and turned over to the labor advisory committee for presentation to OPA directors.

Averring that under congressional law creating OPA, retailers have a "license to conduct business in wartime," Sherwood Dodge, price-fixing assistant of OPA, told the labor leaders that "repeated reports of OPA rule violators will result in the taking away of offenders' licenses.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Elizabeth Searle, secretary of the Washington Industrial Union Council; J. M. Botts, business representative of the United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters (AFL); C. F. Preller, business manager Electrical Workers' Union (AFL); Frank J. Coleman, secretary of Central Labor Union; Paul J. Schwarz, president of Musicians Protective Union (AFL); Charles B. Edwards, United Taxicab Drivers delegate Local 1290 (CIO); John Locher, president Central Labor Union, and Anna B. Knesfeld, educational director of United Federal Workers of America.

Triple Damages Face Second-Hand Gougers

Hundreds of Washington dealers and householders are overcharging buyers of second-hand household equipment and are liable to treble damage suits, the OPA said last night.

The dealer who yesterday told a Post reader he "just dared" anyone to quote price ceilings to him may find himself facing a judge if he "dares" to give a receipt for his overcharge sales.

Ceilings are now in effect on second-hand refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and many other "consumer durables," and the list to which control prices apply will be etxended further September 1, an OPA spokesman said.

Since such goods often is not sold through retail stores, posting of prices is not required, but individuals can determine legal charges by calling the price division of District OPA, Ordway 6700.

Demanding a receipt is one way of checking the seller's good intention as to fair price, it was said, since he would be loath to give one which showed he was violating the law. But it may be that the seller (especially if the seller is a householder) is as ignorant of the price ceiling as many purchasers seem to be, so the willingness of the seller to give a receipt is not a sure sign the price is right, it was pointed out.

If a customer buys a "consumer durable" item at above OPA-regulated prices, he is advised by the administration's legal division to bring private treble damage suit against the salesman, from which he may expect to collect three times the overcharge or $50, whichever is greater. The customer must secure a receipt, however, before pressing damages.

Beauty Bundles For Women Overseas

By Margaret George

When a Christmas package is destined for spots 3000 miles or more away, and when shipping space is at a premium, it's not exactly bright to send a WAC, a nurse, or a Red Cross girl a lot of pretty toiletries that she can't use.

It happened last year. Thousands of expensive essences, creams, lotions, bric-a-brac crammed the holds of ships. The girls were grateful for the thought, of course, but half the stuff that came was so far from what they really needed that it became a kind of rueful joke.

That's why they've spoken up this year (some of those that were on the receiving end last Christmas), and asked us to remind their friends and relatives of the things they need most.

They want beauty items, yes—all kinds of them, but think before you buy: of things like careful packaging, like weight (5 lbs. maximum for any one bundle), like "does she really need this?"

She really needs shampoo and wave set. You might make up a box of hair-care items for her as follows: a large bottle of standard brand shampoo, a package of powdered-wave sets (we found two good ones) that she can dilute for each occasion; a package of powdered-hair rinse (we know of a couple)—such a bundle would put her in your debt forever.

There's a very fine herb rinse we know of. Dried herbs with lovely tangy scents come packed in little gauze bags—one for each rinse. You have to write directly to the herb farm for these, so you'd better get busy if you want to include this item (remember September 15—October 15 is your deadline for overseas mailing).

A jar of little lacquer pads to keep her hair looking smooth and sleek that smart uniform camp of hers is another good idea. Available at most drug counters for about $1.

Hands exposed as theirs are need special care; that's why manicuring kits are still a favored item. So are manicuring scissors (not so easy to find—but we can tell you where we found 'em), emery boards. This is another idea for a welcome package—make up a hand care bundle. Include a large tube of hand cream or those that are packaged in jars (easier to ship than bottles). Include a nail brush. And don't forget polish remover. They say they can get nail polish, but remover isn't easy to find. Those jars that come with a hundred little pads of saturated remover (about 60c) are the best for shipping.

She likes those powder cakes, too. Easier for all day wear than powder. You'll find them in all the standard cosmetic brands. Some in plastic cases, some in cardboard.

For faces that are exposed to all kinds of climatic extremes from the deserts of North Africa to the cold of Alaska, there's nothing quite like a good wind and weather lotion. These are available at most drug counters. A chap stick for lips exposed to whims of weather (about 25c) is another good item.

A box of assorted powder puffs, light as a feather to ship—is also a good thing to include. She needs them for her compact, for daily changing. We found a big box of these for around 50 cents.

A bath powder mitt which we discovered, prettily packaged in special boxes, one for the WAC and one for the WAVE—is another nice idea. It comes with a package of powder (something over $1), but you can get a large container of her favorite bath powder to go with it.

Soap she wants, too—lots of soap. It's almost impossible to get abroad. Buy a big box of many cakes. We found a neet little package of eight canteen-size cakes for around 60 cents—cakes that will fit nicely into a package for either men or women. Deoderants she wants, too.. Get a jar of one of the well known brands and include it in your package.

Perfumes are another thing she likes. Just because she wears a mannish uniform doesn't mean she's forsaken femininity. She wants perfume, but choose it with care. She doesn't want exotic, siren types. She wants clean, fresh smelling American brands, things like Tweed and Country Club. Most perfume manufacturers have a whole range of scents to pick from. Ask the girl at the perfume counter, if you're in doubt—she'll help you pick the right one.

These are some of the things you can't go wrong on. They're all things she wants. We know. She told us.

For further information, please call National 4200, extension 324.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Four Freedoms are dropping out of our conversation at an alarming rate now—especially the statements issued by politicians and government officials. This is the observation of Father Gerald Yates, professor of political science at Georgetown University.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday, he expressed doubt as to whether the Four Freedoms are deeply ingrained in all the peoples fighting for or proclaiming them glibly.

Educated as a Jesuit, Father Yates studied in Belgium near Ghent, in London, at Yale University here. Discussing the freedom of religion, he declared that it is one of the hardest freedoms to attain. But he declared that tolerance must be practiced to assure social justice and peace, individual dignity.

"Freedom of religion is the most important and fundamental of all the freedoms," he said. "For it nourishes justice, and social responsibility and neighborliness."

As for permanent peace Father Yates declared that the remedy lies within ourselves—a renewal of faith with God or, in some cases, of finding God, since it is from that kind of religious life good neighborliness comes into being.

Referring to the new religious fervor that came with the war, he said that he did not doubt its sincerity, but is dubious of its permanency.

"In the 18th Century the optimistic viewpoint of people led them away from religion," explained Father Yates. "God seemed to fade away. Now that lack of faith is being challenged on 150 battlefields throughout the world.

"Man is not free to choose between God and no God, but between the true and false God," he continued.

Tracing the history of religion, the speaker pointed out that seemingly religious persecutions were not strictly religious but carried civil and political implications. For example, the fight against so-called heretics.

Fete for Servicemen

Junior Hadassah, by popular demand of both the servicemen and their members, is up and at it again. Another of their picnics with melon, games and a thoroughly glorious time for all. Men from all of the surrounding camps have been invited, so come and more girls will be needed. It will be held in Grove 12, 16th and Underwood sts. nw., Sunday, from 2 to 10 p. m. Servicemen are invited and the girls are expected to bring lunch enough for two. The District Recreational Association is supplying all types of games. Get in touch with Anne Friedman, Randolph 6859, and tell her you are coming. Her telephone is free any evening and she can give you all information.

Maryland U. Standings

The office of registrar of the University of Maryland has released the scholarship ratings of all groups on the campus during the year completed in June.

Alpha Xi Delta, a national women's sorority with 16,000 alumnae members in the United States, led the list with a 2.7945 average. Gamma Phi Beta was a close competitor, both groups well exceeding the all-sorority average of 2.621.

The organizations represented were:

Alpha Xi Delta, 2.745; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.740; Kappa Delta, 2.677; Phi Sigma Sigma, 2.662; All sorority, 2.621; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.617; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 2.615; Phi Alpha, 2.587; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.543; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.535; Sigma Kappa, 2.525; Delta Delta Delta, 2.493; All women, 2.432; Nonsorority, 2.430; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.312; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.254; Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.214; All students, 2.207.

Also Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.178; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.171; Non fraternity, 2.146; Sigma Chi, 2.135; All men, 2.091; All fraternity, 2.043, Alpha Tau Omega, 2.030; Theta Chi, 1.986; Alpha Lambda Tau, 1.985; Pi Kappa, 1.974; Pledges (women) 1.968; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.948; Phi Delta Theta, 1.943; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.912; Sigma Nu, 1.901; Kappa Alpha, 1.849; Pledges (men), 1.834; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.776.

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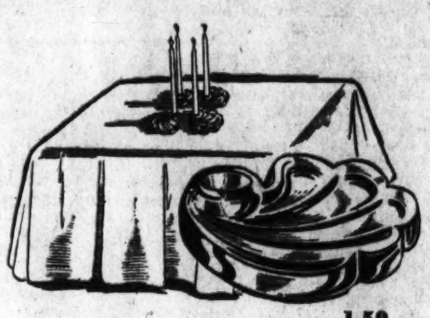

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Long-term investment in beauty, your mink coat deserves to be cherished all the more if you select it from our connoisseur-collection. Every beautiful pelt used meets our rigid requirements—it must be pliable, lightweight, rich in coloring, it must be a Canadian skin with the richly furred durability that a rigorous climate creates—all this, so that your coat may be a fur masterpiece. Choose the chocolate brown ranch mink colorings or the newly prized, honey tones of wild natural mink—in every coat no skimping of skins, every price tag advantageous to you because we bought early. Sizes from 12 to 40. (Coat pictured, the versatile new 36-inch length, $2,195.)
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The peach basket will upset in the right direction if you make peach jelly and marmalade to be eaten on tender hot breads when the snow flies next winter. You will be assured of success if you make the short-boil method. Directions for making these sweets are given on this page

Martha Ellyn

The Golden Jubilee, the Early Rose and the Hiley Belle are all varieties of peaches that find their way into the markets. However, you don't have to be so much concerned over the type of peach as you do if it is at its best for the use you want to put it to.

If the flavor of peaches is to your liking but you have always thought they are not a fruit for making jellies and jam, then consider making them with commercial pectin. If you use accurate jelly-making recipes you won't need luck in jelly-making. Try peach jams and jellies with short-boil directions and you will save not only your time but precious materials as well. This is no time not to utilize food successfully down to the last drop. Spreads will have the fine rich flavor of fresh peaches if you make them the short-boil way.

Here are recipes for making peach marmalade and peach jelly by the shot-boil method.

RIPE PEACH MARMALADE

To prepare fruit, peal off the yellow rind of 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon with a sharp knife, leaving as much of the white part on the fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through the food chopper twice; add ¾ cup water and 1-16 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered 10 minutes. Cut off the tight skin of the peeled fruit and slip the pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice and the juice of an additional lemon to the rind, and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Peal about 1½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind or chop very fine. Combine fruits.

Measure 4 cups prepared fruit and 7½ cups sugar (or 2 cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 2 cups of sugar) into large kettle, filling up the last cup with water, if necessary. Mix well.

Bring to a boil and boil gently 5 minutes. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Remove from fire and stir in 1 bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

RIPE PEACH JELLY

To prepare juice, pit and crush thoroughly (do not peel) about 2½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. (Add a few crushed peach pit meats to fruit during cooking.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a slight shortage of juice add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure 3½ cups sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into 2½ cups twice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place over hottest fire. Add 1 box powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixtures comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Cotinue stirirng, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. One and three-quarter cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 1¾ cups of the sugar.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsey

Hot-Weather Advice

Please don't ask me if it's hot enough,
For if you do, I may get tough;
Please don't of your sufferings complain,
It's worse on farmers needing rain;
Also on those who in jungles fight,
Or at other points where life's a blight;
And unless you yearn St. Pete to meet,
Don't tell me you don't mind the heat!

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

How to look smart while winning the war was demonstrated at a Clothes for Victory fashion show held yesterday afternoon on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly. This was another of the many benefits that members of Truthtown's better element have been holding for the Milk Fund for Needy Non-Hottentot Children.

One of the hits of the show was an apron for the maidless hostess, to be worn with a dinner gown. Of floor length and made of robin egg blue moussoline de sole, it was modeled by Mrs. Egbert Fandazzle, whose last husband before the present was F. Skiddy de Muchmore. Mrs. Fandazzle carried an ancestral silver salad bowl.

Mrs. Hollingsworth Husk, who once entertained the Knu of Kniefe, and who is reported to be leaving soon for Reno where she will divorce her husband, the potato chip tycoon, to marry Count Nomad, Continental refugee, modeled a hat for victory vegetable gardening designed by Berserk. Mrs. Featherton Dabbler, society careerist, who had a villa at Barbecue Beach when she was Mrs. Pluto Mides, demonstrated how a woman can retain her femininity and carry a brief case. A large gardenia matching the one in Mrs. Dabbler's lapel adorned the brief case.

Mrs. Slinker Hopping, who ranked eighth in the Best Dressed Woman List of 1937, modeled an evening gown equipped with pulley ropes to shorten it when streetcar or bus riding becomes necessary. A smart tailored costume designed for "coordinating" other women's activities was modeled by Mrs. Rufus Rossiter Antelope 2d, whose platina fox fur piece was at one time regarded as the handsomest one in the East.

Miss Narcissus Feathertweed, whose stepfather, Devereux Capers, was once sued for breach of promise by Roxy Robot, bathing beauty queen, modeled a Keep Kool outfit made on ballet lines to be worn in parades, or when selling programs, or ushering at benefits, or in other forms of more conspicuous war work.

Mrs. Pierrepont Preen, who has a charming garden in Adamtown and a wonderful collection of old pewter, and whose husband was recently decorated for bravery in North Africa, displayed a gown for the casual hostess who in the interest of national morale has a few intimates in each night for refreshing food and drinks and scintillating conversation.

Among the Career Women

A course in silver polishing is announced by Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project woman. It will be given each Monday at the Hotel Swank. "Since so many women have to polish their own silver these days I thought it would be a patriotic service to open these lessons," said Mrs. St. Vitus. Courses in recognizing at a distance officers' insignia in the armed forces, in voice disguise (intended for women who have to answer the telephone as their own maids and secretaries) and in housekeeping without a butler are also being give by Mrs. St. Vitus.

The Dogs Have Their Day

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay has petitioned the War Department to create the title of field marshal of dogs. Mrs. Rosewell Clymer, Mrs. Popinjay's social rival, recently made her Great Dane, who is on the inactive list, a general by sending a contribution of $100 to the War Dog Fund in New York. Mrs. Popinjay is willing to pay $500 to make her Mexican Chihuahua a field marshal.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Many a grandmother grew up in an era when canned foods were a comparative novelty and she has borne a life-long prejudice against them. Anything cooked in the kitchen seemed preferable to anything cooked in a can.

We have come a long ways in the perfection of canned products since those early days and it is certain good canned foods may well be better, contain more nourishment — because foods were fresher when canned—than those prepared in one's own kitchen.

Mrs. J. D. says she is having trouble convincing her mother about the desirability of using canned baby foods.

"My mother-in-law" she writes, "thinks I should give the baby only home-cooked vegetables and fruits. The 'doctor advises the canned baby foods. We will both abide by what you say."

Let's look at it this way. If you have your own garden on mineral rich soil and can go right outdoors and pick your own vegetables and bring them in, wash and steam them right away, nothing you could buy could be better. The freshness of a vegetable, the soil in which it is grown—which may be rich or impoverished—the method of cooking, all make a sum of what one calls, nutritious food.

But you get that in your canned foods, if they are of a good brand. And, also, you can get a variety of vegetables which may not be available in the home garden or even at the corner grocery. You get them in such small cans you can have a change of vegetables every day and even two at a meal without the nuisance of cooking so many and running them through a sieve and what not, which are large items when a mother has so much to do.

The healthiest children I know have been fed consistently on canned fruits and vegetables, have graduated from sieved ones to the chipped junior foods of delightful combinations of vegetables and meats or liver or chicken, all with complete satisfaction to appetite and health.

Personally, I should never avoid using home-cooked vegetables when I have them, neither would I feel it the slightest injustice to the child to feed him "baby" foods from a can.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You know when you've got the desk chair spread but you may not know when you are getting it. Here is a test that tells you: Sit all the way back in a straight back chair, feet together and flat on the floor. If your knees just naturally tend to separate, it is because your muscles have lost their snap and gone soft. When that happens, watch out! You are on your way to the desk chair spread.

Sitting eight hours a day doesn't do anything to keep your muscles in tone. Unless you take some hip trimmers you are bound to get out of shape as time goes by. Your hips may jut out bustle fashion, bow out at the sides, or grow square across the back—or just spread generally. To be most effective, your exercises should be selected according to the shape you are in.

To smooth down a bustle effect, do this bumping exercise.

Position: Sit on floor with legs together and straight out in front, and lean slightly backward, hands on floor in back.

Movement: Hoist yourself off the floor until your weight is supported on hands and heels, aim for the fat pad, and come down on it with a light thud—not too hard. There's no use in bruising yourself. Hoist again, turn the hips slightly, and come down again. Keep turning and bumping for about 15 counts.

A roll will take off a side hip bulge.

Position: Lie on back on floor with arms stretched out on floor at sides, knees flexed and together, over chest.

Movement: Twist at the waist and drop knees, keeping them together, on floor at side. Hold it, come back to position and drop to other side. Continue for 10 counts.

For an all around hip slimmer, do this semisitting roll.

Position: Assume a semisitting position on the floor with weight partially supported on hands and forearms at sides. Bend the knees and hold feet off floor, close to hips. Keep that position throughout the exercise.

Movement: Give yourself a shove with the right hand and roll away over on the side of the left hip and thigh. Then shove with the left hand and roll in opposite direction. This brings your weight down on sides and back of hips and thighs.

Finally, to trim the inner thighline.

Position: Lie on back on floor with knees bent and feet on floor, one about an inch ahead of the other.

Movement: Slap thighs together briskly for 15 counts. This tones the muscles and gives you nicer lines.

Mary Haworth"s Mail

Miss Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed August 23.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Boy! Could I teach HER to swim!"

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS, canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupon T, U and V, valid through August 31. W becomes valid August 15.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans) and other processed fodos—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL — Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION — Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Basic Furniture Patterns

Wood furniture has been reduced to 24 basic patterns to save labor and materials.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out" — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy — in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Black Sheer Intriguers

You, who enjoy the privilege of being a "best-dressed" woman . . . will appreciate the simplicity, yet rare details of styling, in these thoroughly smart Black Sheers. They'll serve you for so many informally-formal occasions, through summer and later.

Left: A wondrously fitted black sheer to flatter your every motion. Feminine sleeve bows enhance its smartness. Sizes 10 to 18 ..... 35.00

Right: Delicate double-cup sleeves and a shirred shoulder line spell charm undeniable, completed with the lily-of-the-valley waistline corsage. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... 39.95

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THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Appliqued Lingerie
Matched in Beauty!

Slip, $3.95
Gown, $5.95
Panty, $3

French knots, dainty net edging and the seams in both nightie and slip are fagotted with Fray-Pruf stitching, a nice quality point! Tea rose or opaline, fine Bur-Mil rayon satin.

Gown, Slip, sizes 32 to 40; Panty 26 to 30.

Jelleff's—Grey Shop, Second Floor

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NEW! Suede Fabric
(rayon and cotton)
NEW! Model for small, medium, tall

New designing, new material, yet retaining the original Lastex gores. Tru Balance girdles give unique diaphragm control and support. A real boon to busy workers! 15, 16 and 18 inch lengths, sizes 27 to 34.

$11.75

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Anne Hathaway to Be Bride Of Lieut. Thomas O. Chappelle

MISS ANNE HATHAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rountree Hathaway of Four Winds, Edgemoor, Md., and Golden Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Lieut. Thomas Owen Chappelle.

Miss Hathaway graduated this year from Finch Junior College in New York City. She is the niece of Robert Hathaway, Seigneur of Sark, who is at present a prisoner in Germany.

Lieutenant Chappelle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Chappelle of Alexandria, Va. He attended Tulane University and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Engagements

DRYDEN—MILLER: Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfield Dryden of Fairfield, Bernardsville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leila Marion Dryden, to Lieut. Frederick Newton Millen, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Millen of Pompton Lakes, N. J. Miss Dryden attended school in Washington and was graduated from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn. She is a member of the Junior League. A great-granddaughter of the late Senator John F. Dryden of New Jersey, founder of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Dryden of Bernardsville and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Ratty of Utica, N. Y. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 21, in St. Bernard's Church, Bernardsville and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden.

KNIGHT—GORDON-SMITH: B. E. Knight of Toronto announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Victoria Knight, now living in Washington, to Lieut. (A) Patrick Gordon-Smith, DSC, RN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon-Smith of Worcestshire, England. The wedding will take place in Washington on September 25.

STURGIS—KNOX: Col. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Murray, to Lieut. Richard G. Knox, USMC. Miss Sturgis is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis and Mrs. Sturgis of New York, and the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Peter Murray. She was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College this year. Lieut. Knox is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Knox of Vicksburg, Miss. He is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute and attended the University of Mississippi. He was graduated from Embry University in Atlanta, Ga., this year. The wedding will take place in the near future.

WOODRUFF—STEVENS: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodruff of Auburn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Selden Woodruff, to Lieut. David S. Stevens, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Raymond B. Stevens of Washington and the late Mr. Stevens. The prospective bride was graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., in 1937 and from Smith College in 1941. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Lane of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Lane and of Mrs. J. Hermon Woodruff of Auburn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Woodruff. Lieut. Stevens was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1935 and from Harvard University in 1939. He received a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1942. His father was foreign adviser to the King of Siam and later chairman of the Tariff Commission in Washington.

Ruth Alice Cornet Is Wed To Henry George Grayner

Marriage Takes Place Here at Catholic Church

Miss Ruth Alice Cornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Smithson, and Henry George Grayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grayner of Utica, N. Y., were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Shaffer officiated at the service in a setting of palms and various summer flowers.

Mr. Smithson gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She wore a white lace gown made with a train and worn with a finger-tip length veil which fell from a heart shaped crown of seed pearls. She carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book covered with white orchids.

Miss Claire von Rinteln, who was maid of honor, was in a yellow mousseline de soie frock and a yellow net picture hat. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The other attendants were Miss Edith Grayner, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Eloise Black and Mrs. Evelyn Phipps. Their gowns were of powder blue net made with long sleeves and their hats of the same color and material were heart shaped.

Best man was William Russeler and the ushers included Lieut. (j. g.) Homer Manuel, Top Sergt. Thomas King, Harvey Black and James Ermine.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Smithson wore a pink lace gown with a flower headdress and veil and Mrs. Grayner's gown was of blue lace worn with a similar headdress. Following a week at Atlantic City the bridal couple will go to Utica for a short visit with Mr. Grayner's parents. They will make their home at 1755 Galen st., Washington.

MRS. H. G. GRAYNER

Mexico's Envoy Gives Dinner For Visitors

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at dinner last evening in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel in honor of Dr. Carlos Dario Ojeda, Mexican member of the Emergency Advisory Committee for Political Defense in Montevideo, and Senora Dario de Ojeda.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, was in the company which also included the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco; the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Pedro de Alba, Carl Spaeth, American member of the Emergency Advisory Committee; Mario Pimental Brandao, Brazilian member of the committee; Jose Chouy Terra, Uruguyan member of the committee; Rafael de la Colina, Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, and Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Embassy.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Wayne Chatleld-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Jose Lelo de Larrea, technical adviser to the Mexican member of the committee; Senorita Maria Antonietta Ojeda, daughter of the guests of honor; Senorita Ofelia Davila, niece of the hosts, and Jose Maria Davila, Mexican Ambassador to Brazil, who arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon for a visit.

Newlyweds To Reside In Capital

Englewood, N. J., Aug. 9.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Park Vanderbilt of this city to Lieut. Jonathan Allison Brown, United States Navy Reserve, took place here Saturday in the chapel of St. Paul's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Vanderbilt and Lieutenant Brown is the son of Mrs. Oliver Phillips Brown and the late Mr. Brown of New Castle, Pa..

Officiating at the 5:30 service was the Rev. Allen G. Whittemore, father superior of the Order of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Vanderbilt gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Fitzhugh Quarrier, and Miss Margaret G. Brown, sister of the bridegroom. Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph D. Purvis, jr., was the best man and ushering were Maj. Fitzhugh Quarrier, John D. Kerr, William T. Allison, Cedric Lutz and Robert S. Gawthrop, jr.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Thomas O'Callahan of Montclair, N. J., is in Washington to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. William Shepardson Abell, USNR, and Mrs. Abell, and is making the acquaintance of her new grandson, William S. Abell, jr. Lieutenant Abell is with the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department.

Purely Personal

The Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor have returned to the Capital after a ten-day visit to their home in Illinois.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., are spending ten days at their farm in New England.

Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Pott are at the St. Regis in New York for a brief stay.

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Guillermo Uriburu, will leave this week for a vacation in Vermont.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn has gone to Roaring Gap, N. C., to visit her daughter, Countess de Baillet-Latour, and her children.

Mrs. Pearsons Rust and her daughter, Rosalind, have returned from a two-week stay in Easthampton, N. Y.

Maj. Colgate Hoyt has joined the Washington colony at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vidal are spending the summer in Easthampton. They have with them their son, Eugene, who is a student at Virginia Military Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Beverley Mason are the guests for ten days of Mrs. Charles M. Lea at her home, West Thorpe Farm, Devon, Pa.

Mrs. George Gerald Webster, accompanied by her son, George, is spending a week in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria before going to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker of Woodside Park, Md., is in Rockville Center, Long Island, where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lusby, with their daughter, Shirley Ann, of Silver Spring, Md., are at Willow Brook Farm, the home of Mrs. Lusby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mayo, at Milo, Me., for several weeks. Their other daughter, Jacqueline, joined her parents in Milo after spending the earlier part of the summer in various parts of Maine.

The Terrace UNDER THE STARS
DINING, ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Mink...
—the enduring tribute to woman

Most women know the magnificence that is mink, how it glorifies and exalts the woman who wears it, how it lasts a lifetime if chosen thoughtfully and cared for lovingly. We are proud, indeed, of our August collection of NATURAL MINK COATS . . . unparalleled in beauty, quality and craftsmanship . . . at prices which is the result of expert buying.

$1395 to $2795
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Air-Conditioned Fur Salon Second Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

1311 F ST BEAM SHOES

Antioch
White Maracain Kid
Add $1 Above Size 9
10.95
Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality
ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.
Closed All Day Saturday During August

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
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Since 1893
Fine Furniture, Gift Items, Electrical Appliances
Cattlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

INSTEAD of squeezing fruits and mixing and stirring—and using precious sugar—to make cooling drinks for your family, why not take the easy way? Simply pour out tall, cool glasses of Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk.

Yes . . . *that's* as delicious and refreshing a Summer drink as you'd want! The cream is evenly distributed throughout the bottle, because of our homogenizing process. What's more, it's a *nutritious* drink. For in addition to all of the natural food-elements of the milk, there are 400 extra units of nutritious Vitamin D in every quart!

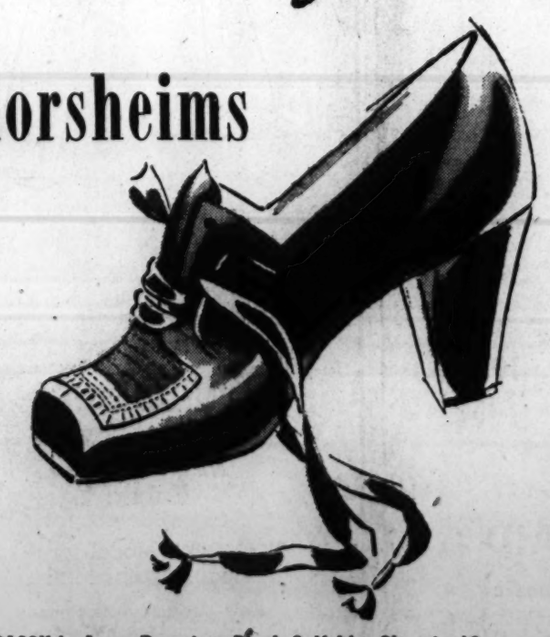
So enjoy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk during the day . . . at mealtime . . . and in the evening all this Summer. Order from Chestnut Farms Milkmen . . . your store . . . or telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: *Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles PROMPTLY—to our milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This will save vital materials, manpower and transportation.*

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS IS A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Foot-notes for Fall
Florsheims



The SASSY in Army Russet or Black Calfskin, Sizes to 10

. . . good for all your working-walking day and good for your at-ease hours—the kind of "overtime" you can expect from Florsheims, the most walked-about shoes in America. 10.95

HAHN
Women's Florsheim Shop 1348 G Adjoining Men's Shop

Miss Anna Titus Is Recent Bride

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 9.—In an out-of-door ceremony here on Wednesday evening Miss Anna Louise Titus became the bride of Harry L. Owens.

The bride is the daughter of Walter W. Titus and the late Mrs. Titus of this place, and Mr. Owens is the son of Mrs. William Brydon Owens and the late Mr. Owens of Covington, Va. The marriage took place in the garden of the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elder H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, Old School Baptist minister.

"Hurry, Herbert! The St. Regis has 300 air-conditioned rooms!"

In these cool and spacious rooms (scientifically cooled and dehumidified by a central air-conditioning plant) you may live pleasantly and sleep restfully, undisturbed by either outside heat or noise. But they are in great demand—*and there are only 300 of these rooms.*

The beautiful St. Regis Roof is now open for dining and dancing

THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVE. AT 55th ST., NEW YORK
Booklet on request

Hope Ridings Miller

Those Were the Dog Days . . .

MAYBE IT'S THE DOG-DAYS thermometer, or a reminiscent mood that invariably envelops me in August—but anyway, I've been thinking a lot lately about the summertime Washington that was . . . before priorities, rationing, and men in uniform took over the town.

I don't say it was any more pleasant then; nor that I long, particularly, for those good old days. It's just that I like to take time out, once in a great while, to recall scenes and situations . . . and to put them down, before I forget them entirely.

In that vein, then, I'm wondering who, besides me, remembers when:

You couldn't find a foreign envoy or a social registerite within a hundred miles of Washington during the entire month of August. Most of them took out to beach or mountain resorts in July, if not earlier, firmly resolved not to return until after Labor Day . . .

Almost any kind of apartment or home could be leased at half price from June until September . . .

Buses and street cars were never crowded, and even on rainy days there were far more available taxicabs than persons who wanted them . . .

Columnists ran their legs off for "copy," and then frequently had to rewrite personality sketches, or political rumors and teatime gossip that had made the rounds so many times they were already accepted as fact . . .

Parties were at a premium. Names never appearing in social columns any other time went into headlines when ambitious hostesses gave luncheons, teas or dinners, no matter how small or unimportant . . .

Distinguished visitors stayed shy of Washington during the entire swelter-season . . . and the entire town assumed a deserted-village look . . .

But those of us who stayed around, at least part of the summer, enjoyed some amusing interludes, just the same. There was the "Goings-not-Cummings" episode that threw us into dithers of delight every time we heard a new version of it. That was back in the days when Homer S. Cummings was Attorney General, and like most other members of the Cabinet, was enjoying a vacation far away from Washington. It so happened, however, that there was a man around town at that time, Robert Goings, who bore a striking resemblance to Cummings. And every day in every way he was reminded of this, especially when he happened to be in the vicinity of a public building.

"How do you do, Mr. Cummings," person after person would step up to him and say. "How do you happen to be in town in August?"

"I'm not Cummings," Goings would tell them, "I'm Goings."

It happened so many times that Goings finally confided to a friend. "The dog days have got me. Half the time I don't know whether I'm Goings or Cummings."

HEIGHT-OF-SOMETHING-OR-OTHER dept.: Pursuing the War Department's policy of giving out strictly confidential news that half the time had already made headlines all over the country, a spokesman from the department yesterday called a Washington woman whose husband had been in an accident overseas.

The spokesman relayed the same information that had appeared yesterday morning in a front-page newspaper dispatch from abroad. "But this," he whispered, "is of course completely confidential. You are not to tell a soul."

Only a few million people already knew about it.

NEIL VANDERBILT will have headquarters in Washington next winter. He has just joined the firm of Russell Birdwell & Associates (public relations) and will have charge of their offices here. Also, beginning Saturday, he started a syndicated weekly column which will appear in several hundred newspapers.

Seems Neil is pretty well fed up with a lot of other columnists, though. In a letter to a friend here he wailed about having before him four different columns, filled with hokum about him. "One said I've been riding herd in a rodeo," he wrote. "Another that I am working as a night clerk in a questionable Western hotel; another that I have just bought four weekly papers in Nevada, and expect to run for the Senate; and still another that my ranch-house there is a model of perfection. I missed the one about the girl. Which girl was it I wonder? There are 16 to every male in Nevada as it is."

Facts of the case seem to be that the peripatetic Neil went to Nevada for a two-month rest; that he returned recently to visit his mother at Newport, and that he plans to come soon to Washington where he will be at the Shoreham.

Glen A. Gilbert and Bride to Be Honor Guests at Reception

Helen Sheets, WAC, Is Married to Army Officer in Fort Devens Chapel

Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert of Arlington, Va., will give a reception Saturday evening at her home to welcome back her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander Gilbert, who were married on August 5 in Austin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will return by plane on Thursday following their honeymoon in the Great Lakes region.

The bride is the former Miss Martha Draper, daughter of Malcolm J. Draper, of Memphis, Tex. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huron Mills of Austin, with the Rev. Paul Deats, director of the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church, officiating. An improvised altar of palms, white roses and tall tapers was set up in the drawing room before the mirrored mantel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white marquisette gown made with a high round neckline and flowing bishop sleeves. Self-ruching outlined the shoulder and the edge of the long fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil was caught with clusters of white hyacinth and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Mary Lou Mills, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore an identical gown in blush pink and a Juliet cap with a trim of pink hyacinths. She carried a bouquet of blush pink amarylis and blue delphinium. John L. Huber of Washington acted as best man.

Mrs. Gilbert, who graduated with honors from the University of Texas, is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee and a member of Curtain Club. She is also a trained pilot.

Mr. Gilbert is chief of the air traffic control division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration of Washington. He is also chairman of the technical committee on ATC of the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics.

Denton—Sheets

The flower banked post chapel at Fort Devens, Mass., was the scene of a wartime military wedding on Saturday, August 7, at 2 o'clock, uniting in marriage First Officer Helen Wooddell Sheets, WAAC, of Washington, and Lieut. Dudley W. Denton of Blytheville, Ark. Both bride and bridegroom wore the uniform of their services.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. E. W. Sheets of Washington, who was for many years chief of Animal Husbandry, United States Department of Agriculture. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Betty Sheets. Captain Gruber served Lieutenant Denton as best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Denton is a graduate of Central High School, Washington, and Mississippi State College for Women. She attended the University of Wisconsin and had just completed work for a master's degree at West Virginia University when she was acepted for the first officers' training course WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 20, 1942. She was commissioned at the end of the training course and was in the first group to receive the rating of first officer in December. After serving in various capacities, she is now executive officer of the Thirty-third Training Regiment at Fort Devens.

Lieutenant Denton is the son of of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Denton of Blytheville, Ark. He is a graduate of the Meridian (Miss.) High School, Washington and Lee University and later studied at Tulane University. At the present time Lieutenant Denton is associated with the St. Louis office of the firm of Ernst & Ernst and is on leave to serve with the Army for the duration of the war.

Harmison—Walker

Now on their way West are Carroll Luther Harmison, United States Navy, and his bride, the former Miss Amneris Walker, who were married in Washington on Sunday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. They will sail the end of August for Pearl Harbor, where the bridegroom has been stationed for the last two years.

The Rev. Purcell Storey officiated at the wedding and the bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Elviretta Walker. Lieut. (j. g.) Everett Capshaw of Oklahoma City served as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Walker of Oklahoma City. She attended the University of Texas, Edmond State Teachers College at Edmond, Okla., and the University of Oklahoma, where she received her B. A. and M. A. degrees. For the past year she has been on the staff of the Library of Congress.

Plans Set for Johansen–Rust Rites

Miss Mary Catherine Johansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Johansen of 3310 Cathedral ave., has completed her plans for her wedding on Saturday to Ensign Harry Lee Rust 3d, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, jr., of 2101 Connecticut ave.

The Rev. Joseph Moran will officiate in the 5:30 ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. Johansen will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. William S. Kent, a sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be the matron of honor and only attendant. Edward S. Dove, jr., will serve as best man.

A small reception will follow the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Yorktown, Va., where Ensign Rust is stationed. The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Junior College and her fiance attended Williams College, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

COCKTAIL HOUR

Handkerchiefs

silk chiffon prints

Pale squares of chiffon to flutter from the pocket of your cocktail suit. Trailing vine and garden-wall print in pink, blue, green, beige. Winding border and fallen leaves of red, green, blue, brown. Each, $1.50.

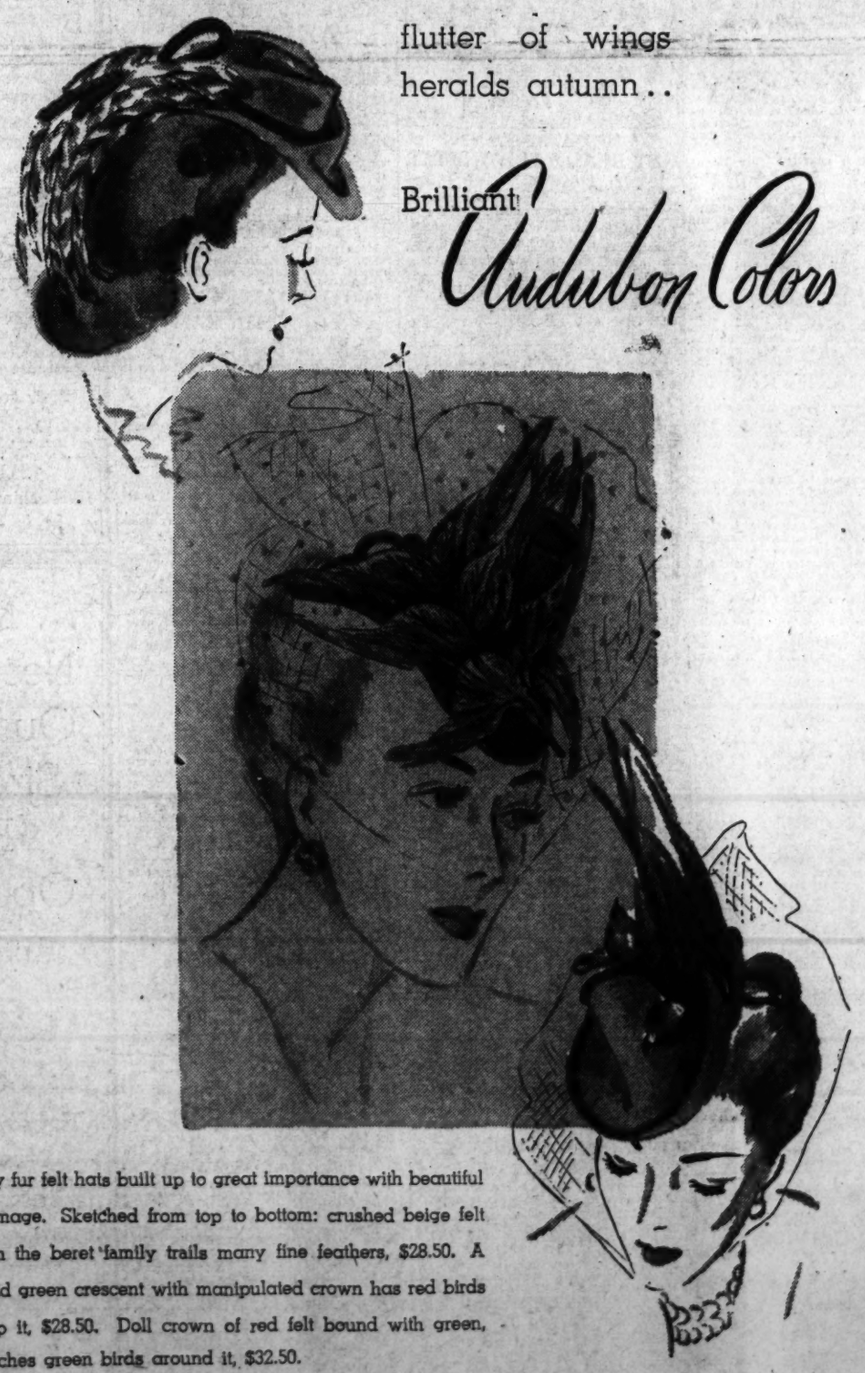
Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

flutter of wings heralds autumn . .

Brilliant *Audubon Colors*



Tiny fur felt hats built up to great importance with beautiful plumage. Sketched from top to bottom: crushed beige felt from the beret family trails many fine feathers, $28.50. A vivid green crescent with manipulated crown has red birds atop it, $28.50. Doll crown of red felt bound with green, perches green birds around it, $32.50.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Lively Color Stabs Fall's Black Dresses

Rich color flashing to soften their black beauty. Jewelled buttons, studded belts to sparkle 'neath sun or moon. Black dresses that call for no accessories, sufficient unto themselves for entree wherever smart women gather. Each priced $49.95.

Sketched above:

Left, black rayon crepe styled to look like a two-piece. Kremlin red facings, jeweled buttons, $49.95

Right, black rayon crepe slashed with Ming green wool; covered buttons, gilt-studded belt, $49.95

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Woman's Story Of Card Games Indicts Three

Indictments charging larceny by trick were returned yesterday against three men, Connie Powers, 47, of 1447 Chapin st. nw., Harry Russe, 38, and Charles James, 44, the latter two with no fixed address, by the District grand jury after witnesses had testified to having lost money to them in card games.

Chief complaining witness was Mrs. Fay Thompson Clark, dance studio operator of 1310 Massachusetts ave. nw., who said she had lost $1700 in 15 minutes.

Powers is also under indictment of having sold a "money-making machine" which did not pay dividends.

The grand jury returned a total of 31 indictments to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of the District Court.

War Bond Larceny

Among those indicted was Mrs. Irma V. Jackson, 27, Negro, of 2724 11th st. nw. on a charge of larceny after trust of $1,341.05 from her fellow employes of the Elite Laundry Co., which had been saved for the purchase of war bonds.

Mrs. Jackson was employed as a maid and messenger for the laundry. It is charged that on nine occasions between April 10 and June 30 she had been entrusted by her employer to deposit in a bank salary reductions for war bonds. She covered up her action, the information charged, by marking the money she never deposited in the firm's bank book.

Joseph A. Samoulis, 42, said to also use the name of Joseph A. Stockton of 1939 Calvert st. nw., was charged with failing to register under the Alien Registration Act. Samoulis, a native of Lithuania, is said to have been in this country since 1907 and to have never attempted to obtain citizenship.

Masquerading Charged

Thomas J. Di Orrio, 30, of Wilmington, was charked with illegally wearing the uniform of an Army lieutenant. Di Orrio, who had been convicted of a similar charge previously here, was said to be a Civil Air Patrol pilot, but to be entitled only to wear a private's uniform in that service. He was not wearing the red shoulder bands required by the patrol service, it was charged, but was wearing lieutenant's bars.

Two Negroes were charged with violating the Liquor Tax Act of 1934 by selling denatured alcohol in bottles bearing the tax stamp of drinking spirits. They are David Wooden, 29, and Milton Marshall, both of 425 First st. sw.

James J. Daniel, 29, Negro, 1700 8th st. nw., was charged with second-degree murder in the fatal knifing of Josephine Patterson, 23, Negro, of 1504 S st. nw.

Ice-Pick Murder

Howard Simpson, 52, Negro, of 227 C st. sw., was charged with second-degree murder in the fatal ice-pick stabbing of Lucretia Wilson, 49, Negro, of the same address.

The other indictments follow:
Assault with dangerous weapon—Katie Mason.
Joyriding—Oliver A. Ray.
Grand larceny—George H. Owens, Leo C. Fullard, Juanita Jones.
Housebreaking and larceny—Sherman Griffin, Frank Robinson (six cases).
Robbery—Russell L. Kelly (four cases), Phillip L. Harris, Earl U. Hollomon, James V. Gandy, King Shepherd, Earl J. Jackson, John R. Pass.
Larceny after trust—Irma V. Jackson.
Forgery and uttering—Benjamin H. Joes, Frank T. Williams.

Ration Book 3 Delinquents to Get New Form

Persons who have never been included in any application for war ration book No. 3, and who apply on or after Wednesday, August 11, will be required to fill out OPA form R-124 in duplicate in addition to form R-129, that required heretofore, the District OPA announced yesterday.

Form R-124 requires more detailed information, and those who file this late form must establish their names and addresses to the satisfaction of their local boards, it was said.

Furthermore, late filers were warned that they may experience some delay in receiving books, since some delay is anticipated in the necessary checking of previous addresses and identities by ration board staffs.

Members of American and Allied armed services who are eligible for applications may obtain them from their commanding officers between August 15 and August 31, it was said. These applications must be filed to the regular mailing center in Chicago.

Applications for all persons not attached to the services may be had at local war price and ration boards.

Meanwhile, it was announced that pleasure seekers are driving again, and that 78 were picked up in the District over Saturday and Sunday, 34 at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Thirty cars were tagged in Rock Creek Park and at the Zoo, 9 at a private party, and 5 Maryland cars were apprehended.

Bickers Candidate For County Court Post

Chalottesville, Va., Aug. 9.—R. W. Bickers has announced his candidacy for the office of clerk of court of the adjoining county of Greene, subject to the general election in November.

Mr. Bickers has served for 12 years as deputy under his father, B. I. Bickers, present clerk of the court, who has held the same office for 32 years. The elder Bickers has been in ill health for the past three years and unable to attend to his official duties. His son has attended to the business in the office.

Safe Rifled

Billfold With $1210 Vanishes

A billfold containing $1210 was stolen yesterday from Antonio Cristaldi, owner of the Criss Bros. & Co. Iron Works, at 72 Patterson st. ne., while he was writing out a $1 receipt for welding work for a laborer. The workman told Cristaldi he represented a Dunkirk, Md., man.

Cristaldi notified police his billfold had been lying on the counter, and was missing after the man left.

From a locked safe in the office of the Royal Crown Bottling Co., 1923 New York ave. nw., $350 in currency was reported stolen between Saturday night and yesterday morning. Police said there was no evidence of forcible entry.

A 12 by 24 foot Oriental rug, valuued at $100, was removed early yesterday from the lobby of the Tilden Gardens Apartments, 3900 Connecticut ave. nw., the manager, Alice Elmore, notified police.

Meanwhile, police also reported that A, B, C and T gas ration coupons, worth 300 gallons of gasoline, and a change carrier containing $7 were stolen from a filling station at 52 Florida ave. nw., owned by Richard D. Pellcano.

D. C. Men Win Architectural Prize of $1000

A design for a postwar home combining economy of prefabrication with scope for individual taste has won a $1000 award for two Government employes as first prize in an international competition established by the magazine Arts and Architecture. The winners are Eero Saarinen and Oliver Lundquist, both of the Office of Strategic Services.

The winning design calls for standardization of the functional units of a home. Standardization, now limited to bathrooms and kitchens, is carried into bedrooms and dressing rooms. Two functional units, compact and complete in furnishings and constructed in a factory on an assembly line, are attached to the living and dining rooms, which are to be individually designed and furnished.

The units are intended to eliminate waste of wall space and facilitate cleaning. All furnishings are built in the walls. Plywood and plastics are to be utilized, and fixtures are to be stamped from sheets of the materials.

Lundquist, before entering Government service, was an industrial designer. Saarinen was an architect, and in 1939 won in collaboration with his father a national competition on plans for a proposed Smithsonian gallery of art building. Lundquist studied architecture at Columbia and New York Universities. Saarinen was educated in Paris and at the Yale School of Architecture.

Buying Creates Artificial D. C. Soap Shortage

The soap buying jitters have hit Washington and are causing an artificial shortage despite assurances by Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration officials that rationing is not contemplated, it was learned yesterday.

For several weeks soap powders have been virtually unobtainable in certain stores, and local retailers attribute the scarcity on their shelves mainly to hoarding on the part of housewives. Soap shipments have been short during the past few months, it was said, but are reported to be increasing now.

Bar soap also has been less available than usual, and during the weekend many retailers were limiting sale of all types of soap. Many storekeepers allowed customers only one box of graunlated or flake soap and only two, three, or four bars of soap.

The Department of Agriculture last week announced that Americans have been buying soap this year faster than it has been manufactured under Government restrictions, and at that time it was said hoarding had been reported in various areas. Washington soap users were experiencing a shortage when the announcement was made.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Soviet Purchasing Commission, dinner, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Meetings and Discussions

Trustees, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Armistice Day Ball Committee, VFW, Willard, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Civilian Defense Rally, Eastern High School, 8 p. m.
Broadcast, "Can We Get Along With Russia?" Shoreham, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Marine Band, Marine Barracks Bandstand, 12:30 p. m.
Soldier's Home Band, Soldier's Home Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.
Edwin Stoka, piano recital, USO Club, 8 p. m.
Willard Roof Players, Willard Roof, 8:45 p. m.
Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, tickets obtained at Officers Service Club.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Whyte Gallery, 1529 Connecticut ave., Washington Artist Guild Show.
National Gallery of Art, exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine.
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

AFL Charges Food Program Messed Up

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The American Federation of Labor executive council declared today the Federal Government has made a "mess" of the food problem and said it was convinced that pressure for wage increases would relax as soon as prices were rolled back.

"By the same token," said a statement issued after the opening session of the council's summer meeting, "unless prices are cut back to September, 1942, levels, labor will have no other recourse but to insist upon an up-to-date revision of the Little Steel formula by the War Labor Board."

President William Green, at a press conference, said it was "difficult to understand some agricultural leaders" in their opposition to food subsidies.

The council's statement said:

"It would be futile to try to unscramble the mess that the OPA and the WFA have made of the food situation. The best approach would be to make an entirely new start. The broad objectives of the new program should be: (1) To provide for the production of sufficient food for all our wartime needs; (2) to bring the prices of food back into equitable relationship with wages and to stabilize both at a reasonable and fair level. . . ."

Green, in answer to a question about organized labor's practices in the past when living costs rose, said the federation would not demand a rise in the general level of wages "except as a last resort."

Green said the committee appointed to confer with John L. Lewis on his application to reinstate the United Mine Workers probably would report tomorrow. A delegation of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, chartered by the AFL, also is expected to appear before the council and insist upon observance of the constitutional provision which says a charter "shall not be granted if the jurisdiction claimed is a trespass on the jurisdiction of existing affiliated unions, without the written consent of such unions."

Green would not predict the council's action on Lewis' application or when it would act.

Mrs. L. E. Hopkins Succumbs; Rites Set for Tonight

Mrs. Ruth Turner Hopkins, 46, of 2611 Otis st. ne., died last night at Garfield Hospital.

She was born in Ingleside, Pa., the daughter of the late Joseph Davis and Agnes Jane Turner, who later removed to Parkersburg, W. Va.

She is survived by her husband, Leon Earl Hopkins and a son, Leon Hopkins, jr., both of Washington; a brother, Joseph Earl Turner, Parkersburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Matilda Bell and Miss Jane Frances Turner, both of Parkersburg.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Prayer service will be held at Hysongs Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., tonight at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in Parkersburg.

1910 Plants Awarded Army and Navy 'E'

The War and Navy Department disclosed yesterday that a total of 1910 plants and projects have been granted the Army and Navy "E" for exeellence in production of war materials.

While no official compilation has been made of the total number of plants producing war materials, it is estimated that the awards have gone to about 2½ per cent of the eligible producers.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, August 9, 10 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued very warm.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm with widely scattered thundershowers in west portion.

Temperatures—Highest, 96; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 528 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 40 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.06 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 120 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 90; lowest, 70.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	96	71
Albuquerque	93	68
Atlanta	90	70
Bismarck	90	51
Cheyenne	88	52
Chicago	90	73
Des Moines	96	77
Detroit	96	69
Fort Worth	104	79
Kansas City	90	70
Louisville	91	66
Memphis	97	77
Miami	92	73
Mpls.-St. Paul	85	69
New Orleans	92	78
New York	87	68
Pittsburgh	89	68
St. Louis	95	80

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	Lines	1 time	2 times	3 times	6 times
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.22	$4.20
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Victory Sidelights

Police to Buy Plane Named For Aviator

A P-40 pursuit plane, to be named for a former Metropolitan Police Department private who was killed in a plane crash last May, will be subscribed for in war bonds by local policemen.

Bonds purchased since June 1 may be credited to the fund.

Lieut. Wilmeth W. Sidat-Singh, Negro, 25, who entered the Army August 7, 1942, will be honored by the force for his "efficiency, character and gentlemanly demeanor," Capt. Charles J. P. Weber of the 13th Precinct, said yesterday. He added that the former private was "not only a good police officer but a true American patriot.

Lieut. Sidat-Singh, who was born here, was the son of Mrs. Pauline Sidat-Singh of 610 R st. nw. He was graduated in 1939 from Syracuse University, where he was an outstanding football and basketball player. He was appointed to the District force in January, 1942, and completed the course in the Police School the following March.

Sailor-Pianist to Play

Seaman Edwin Sroka, piano-playing sailor, will give a recital tonight at 8 o'clock for servicemen and women and warworkers at the USO Club, 1814 N st. nw. Sroka, a former student of the David Mann School of Music in New York, keeps in practice whenever he can find time at the club's piano.

Sara Lee, former radio singer now serving as assistant director of the USO Club, will sing.

Band Will Serenade

The 1200 Army ASTP trainees at Georgetown University will be "serenaded" Thursday by the 85-piece Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field, D. C., it was announced yesterday. The band will play on the flagstone esplanade fronting the White-Gravenor Building, originally erected as a stage for the university's commencement exercises.

In the absence of Capt. Alf Heiberg, conductor, who is on leave, Sergt. John R. Barrows will wave the baton. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. and the band will play a repertoire of at least 12 numbers, starting with the Air Corps song and including selections from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite." The public is invited.

Nurses' Aides Sought

Women 18 to 55 are sought by the Washington Home for Incurables to work voluntarily as ward aides and relieve nurses for war duty, it was announced yesterday. Volunteers may register at the Civilian Defense booth in Post Square.

Cordell Hull's Sister-in-Law Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lelia W. Cook, sister of Mrs. Cordell Hull, died yesterday in Doctors Hospital after an illness of five days.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. at the Thorn Rose Cemetery in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Cook was a native of Staunton and was educated at the Mary Baldwin College in Staunton. She had lived in Washington about 10 years. Her husband, William Woodward Cook, is an examiner in the Maritime Commission.

Mrs. Cook is survived by two brothers, Clarence Witz and Henry Witz, both of Staunton; two nieces, Mrs. Edward Monroe Bonfrey and Mrs. Paul Hays of Staunton, and her sister, Mrs. Hull.

Services Held For H. J. Ogle Of Georgetown

Funeral services for Harry J. Ogle, 78, Georgetown painter and contractor, who died Thursday at Emergency Hospital, were held yesterday at Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Burial was in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Son of Benjamin Ogle, he was a member of a family long associated with business and social life here. His Wisconsin ave. office has been a landmark for several generations.

Since retirement, Mr. Ogle has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Eva Steiner, 5319 Potomac ave. nw.

DIED 1

BULL, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, August 7, 1943, at his residence, 2613 18th st. nw., WILLIAM M. BULL, beloved son of the late William M. and Eliza Bull and husband of Mrs. Edith Bull, father of Mrs. Sidney Harvell and Mrs. Victoria Wohlfarth and brother of Mrs. Nettie Richardson and Mrs. Martha Johnson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BURNELL, HOWARD OWEN. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at 942 K st. nw., HOWARD OWEN BURNELL, the beloved husband of Anna Burnell, father of Doris Burnell and brother of John Burnell and Mrs. Mamie L. Truesdell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se. on Thursday, August 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CATOR, CHARLES C. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES C. CATOR, beloved husband of the late Laurania Clifton Cator and father of Mrs. Mabel R. Drummond and Charles C. Cator, jr. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 3007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

CLARK, LEO. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, LEO CLARK, beloved husband of Inez Clark and father of Mrs. Kenneth Brake and Mrs. Norman H. Gotthardt. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLINE, ROSA. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at her residence, 1225 4th st. sw., ROSA CLINE, beloved wife of Walter L. Cline and mother of Lester A. and Walter J. Cline and Mrs. Eileen J. Daniels. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at the above residence on Wednesday, August 11, at 4 p. m., then to Sharpsburg, Md., where services will be held in Church of God at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Md.

COLE, MARY E. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, MARY E. COLE, beloved daughter of Charlotte Cole and the late Alexander Cole. Funeral from her late residence, 631 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the church of Holy Name at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOK, LELIA W. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, LELIA W. COOK, wife of W. Woodward Cook and sister of Mrs. Cordell Hull. Services and interment will be held in Staunton, Va., on Wednesday afternoon, August 11.

DELANDER, GEORGE H. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, GEORGE H. DELANDER of 2415 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 10, at 11 a. m.

DEPUE, ALICE VIRGINIA. On Monday, August 9, 1943, in Washington County near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., ALICE VIRGINIA DEPUE, beloved wife of Lindy S. Depue and mother of Mrs. Neville D. Miller. Notice of funeral later.

DORSEY, FANNIE BUCKEY. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Stevens, 2128 Wisconsin ave. nw., FANNIE BUCKEY DORSEY, wife of the late R. Worthington Dorsey. Services at the Birch funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HOPKINS, RUTH T. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at 7:15 p. m., at Garfield Hospital, RUTH T. HOPKINS of 2611 Otis st. ne., beloved wife of Leon E. Hopkins and mother of Leon Hopkins, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where prayer services will be held on Tuesday, August 10, at 8 p. m. Interment Parkersburg, W. Va.

JACKSON, GEORGE E. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., is called at 9:45 a. m. on Tuesday, August 10, 1943, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother GEORGE E. JACKSON.

By order of:
ROBERT E. DOING, Secretary. S. HARRY BAKER, Worshipful Master.

LANTZ, MINNIE. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, MRS. MINNIE LANTZ of 4410 16th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Dr. Harold H. Lantz and mother of William G. Smith and Mrs. Jessie E. Heitmuller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITZ, ANNA C. On Monday, August 9, 1943, ANNA C. LITZ, beloved wife of the late George Litz and sister of Rosie Jones. Services at the William H. Sardo funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NEWTON, EDNA DAISY TOWNE. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EDNA DAISY TOWNE NEWTON, beloved wife of Dr. Elmer S. Newton and aunt of Elizabeth J. Towne. Services and interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

PAYNE, MARY I. (BELLE) (nee Donn). On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at her residence, 800 Ingraham st. nw., MARY I. (BELLE) PAYNE (nee Donn), beloved wife of Elliott Payne and mother of Mrs. Laura P. Diggs, Edgar T. Payne and sister of Mrs. Clara T. Speake and Charles Donn. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, August 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, Capt. WILLIAM EUGENE. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 7, 1943, at Scott Field, Indianapolis, Ind., Capt. William Eugene Payne, USA Air Corps, of 914 No. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Edna Blaton Payne and father of Ensign William E. jr. Catherine and Jeanne Payne, and son of Mrs. Ida Virginia Payne and the late Eugene Payne. Funeral service, private, graveside, Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PREZIOTTI, RICHARD JOHN. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 8, 1943, at North Beach, Md., RICHARD JOHN PREZIOTTI, of 1426 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Frances L. Preziotti. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 11, at 9 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church, 22d F st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROLLINS, JESSIE. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital, JESSIE ROLLINS (nee Ferrall), beloved wife of Stuart N. Rollins of 1342 G st. se. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 11th and G sts. se., on Wednesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROUTH, MARIE L. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at 1807 Belmont rd. nw., MARIE L. ROUTH, daughter of the late H. deB. and Louisa Phelps Routh. Funeral services at Hysong parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, August 12, at 11 a. m.

ROWSE, KATHARINE LAURA. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, in her seventy-ninth year, in Washington, KATHARINE LAURA ROWSE, wife of the late Edward Canender Rowse and mother of Edward Francis Rowse and Rozer Cushing Rowse. Memorial service in All Souls Unitarian Church on Tuesday, August 10, at 5 p. m. Please omit flowers. (Boston and St. Louis papers, please copy.)

SHERRARD, ROSE LEE. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at her residence, 307 S. Adams st., Arlington, Va., ROSE LEE SHERRARD, beloved wife of the late William G. Sherrard. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Tuesday, August 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 3

Geo C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4166. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist, 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4278.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

ABERNETHY, MARY REBECCA. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at her residence, 1333 Belmont st. nw., MARY REBECCA ABERNETHY, the beloved mother of Katherine R. Dwyer. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

SMALLWOOD, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY ELIZABETH SMALLWOOD, wife of the late Willey Carter Smallwood and beloved mother of Henry W. Smallwood and Mrs. Evelyn H. Poley. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where private services will be held on Wednesday, August 11, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

TYREE, RACHEL. On Monday, August 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, RACHEL, sister of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, beloved daughter of the late Dr. P. B. Tyree and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree and aunt of Mrs. James F. Adams. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at Wednesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ERAUNIG, CORA M. On Friday, August 6, 1943, CORA M. ERAUNIG, the beloved wife of Simon Eraunig and sister of Addie M. Daniels. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Abernethy, Mary Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorsey, Dorothy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hull, William M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fontana, Stella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cline, Rosa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coffey, Jean D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burnell, Howard Owen	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., August 3, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for a license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before AUGUST 17, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 220, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 808, Harold Blumson and Irving E. Mason, T/A Victory Cafeteria, retailer's "D," 501 18th Street and 1749 E Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 3,10

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 3, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before August 24, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in room 220, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 9169, Johnny Wong (Wong Jung Seung), T/A Johnny's Cafe, retailer's "D," 1427 F Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 10,17

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING CO.
931 H Street, N.W.

By the direction of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at Thomas Dowling & Co. office, 931 H St. N.W., commencing on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943, AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M.: One 1934 Ford car, engine number 1186B3, belonging to the estate of Mozart A. King, Junior, number 23248. Said sale to continue until disposition of said property to be announced by the auctioneers.

OTHO D. BRANSON,
Committee of the person and estate of Mozart A. King, Jr.—August3,10,17,24.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FIREPLACES REPAIRED
GET READY FOR WINTER
Does your fireplace work. Will fix it or NO CHARGE. GL. 1906.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1697.

PIANO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 5-Time Ad in The Post Compiles with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, lady's, cont. permit, operator's license, check, money, gas ration A and B coupons. Vertna Pickett. Reward. Bradley 0696.

BILLFOLD—Green leather, containing money, identification card and pictures. Reward. Call MI. 0800, Ext. 26, or AD. 5711, Ext. 3069. Miss McArthur.

BOOK—Cont. 7 or 8 letters addressed to Priscilla Ruth Drant. Reward. NO. 0983.

CAMERA, Rocaflex; $25 reward for information leading to recovery; last on Penna coach, Union Terminal, Sunday, Aug. 8.

CROSS-BREED COW, male, 10 years old, named "Flash;" dark brown, black on back, long hair, three ears. Md. Co. license No. 6118; last vicinity Glenmont, Md. Reward. TA. 4321.

DOG—White, short hair, brown ears and eyes. Answers to name of "Nipsy." Prized family pet. Reward. WI. 3976.

FOX TERRIER, male, "Spot," white with dark brown spots, from 3110 W st. se., Aug. 1; tag, 19042. Reward. Fri. 9231.

FRATERNITY PIN, blue with 4 pearls, initials B. N. AD. 3261.

FRATERNITY PIN, T.K.E., triangle, skull; name engraved back—Lounge Riviera. Reward. MI. 8376.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK A issued to Stephan Laboski, No. F-12938-A. Fri. 4768.

GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Lena Beard, 400 M st. nw. DI. 6426.

GAS RATION A and B issued to Morris Rubin, 1387 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0647.

"R" GASOLINE COUPON BOOK issued to William F. McCandless, 6023 Welborn dr., Montgomery Co., Md. Serial FG707004AM1.

OFFICER'S BLOUSE, gabardine, 2 service ribbons, 1st. Name Snyder in blouse. Reward. $10. Willard Hotel.

POCKETBOOK, white, containing wallet, money, W. P. B. temporary badge, glasses, 18 ration stamps, identification, etc.; lost in ladies' room, Rector's Cafe. Reward. DE. 1600, Ext. 406.

RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to Richard L. Archie, Jr., 1712 9th st. nw., Apt. 3.

RATION BOOKS, 3 No. 1s and 4 No. 2s issued to Mary M. Simeran. TR. 0651.

RATION BOOKS No. 2 issued to V. Lewis Bassie and Janet M. Hooks. CH. 1690.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Cynthia Adele Garbe, Havre de Grace, Md. GLebe 0363.

RING—Lady's, 3 diamonds, white gold. Aug. 3, Glen Echo streetcar. Reward. Call Rita, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. RM. 8550.

RING—Emerald; heirloom; lost in vic. 17th st., Pa. ave. se., possibly on bus. Reward. AT. 7678.

SHORT SHORTER DOLLAR BILL. SHEPHERD 3184 AFTER 8 P. M.

TENNIS RACKETS, 3, left in taxicab Aug. 4; reward. Call WI. 4484.

WALLET, tan, lost nr. Dupont Circle Aug. 4. Reward. Major Clark, RE. 7905, ext. 72791.

LOST AND FOUND 10

WALLET, brown zippered, Govt. check, Social Security card and keys. 2817 Naylor rd. se.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Frances Hussard, 1709 R st. nw. CH. 0651.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Eugene L. Perlstein, 4302 Russell ave., Md. Rainier, Md.

WRIST WATCH, lady's sport, in imitation leather box. Lost Van Ness and Wisconsin ave. Reward. Ot. 2983.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Patricia Ann Dudley. WAT. 3611.

BLACK BILLFOLD—Containing money, important papers, snapshots and draft papers. Liberal reward if returned promptly; no questions asked. DL. 4800, between midnight and 8 a. m.

RED, corded, silk zipper purse containing personal articles, glass imp, to work; on McKinley & Conn. at Peoples Drug. Reward. OR. 5799 or Navy Dept., ext. 81062.

LIBERAL REWARD
Change purse cont. large sum of money and pin. Call OL. 4350, ext. 214, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; evenings, HO. 4829.

REWARD
BROWN LEATHER BAG, initials A. G. B., last Thurs., vic. Earle Theater, Willard Hotel; driver's permit etc. DR. 3330, Miss Borst.

FOUND—Small change purse, last Tuesday, August 3, vic. Earle Theater, TR. 9365.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. If cash matters to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, GE. 3334.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sammerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Woolery Bldg., 805 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 6128.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, and Arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a fund to cover vacations and expenses.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GOING to Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11; take 2 passengers. Kns. 8486.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course; drafting, blueprint reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

HELP, MEN 14

Mrs.—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, competent, to supervise public accounting engagements, by long-established C. P. A. firm in New York. Reply by letter stating education, experience, age, salary, make of present employer, if any. Interview can be arranged in Washington or New York. Address reply to Box M-172, Wash. Post.

ASBESTOS AND ROOFING MECHANICS
If you have your own equipment, we have a good proposition.
MARYLAND ROOFING CO.
Hyattsville, Md.
Phone WArfield 1118.

BARBER—Steady; start to work Mon., 9th. Gd. sal. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G nw.

BARBER, 1st class, steady. 608 14th st. Guaranteed commission.

BARBER

HELP, MEN 16

Dishwashers
Utility Man
Apply Steward
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Painters
2
Apply Chief Engineer
Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

Engineer
12 to 8 A. M. Shift
Apartment bldg. having air conditioning equipment.
4801 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WOodley 5900

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Women employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8611 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4606 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Experienced Estimator
for retail jewelry repair dept.
A. Kahn
935 F St. N.W.

Men Colored
18 and over with bicycles
Serve your country by delivering important Wartime communications for Western Union Telegraph Co.
Apply Mrs. Shears
Room 200, 1317
New York Ave. N.W.

MAINTENANCE MAN
IN ESSENTIAL WORK
Permanent Position
For electricity, plumbing and mechanical repairs on apt. houses. Excellent opportunity. Must have car. Weekly salary. Good working conditions.
Apply Mr. Balster
9 to 10 A.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Lobby Porter
Apply
Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Rare Opportunity
With One of the Oldest and Largest
Furniture Stores
in Norfolk, Virginia
This opening requires the services of a competent salesman with executive ability to carry on the business, as the owner contemplates retiring. Applicant must be draft exempt, experienced, and capable in all branches of the retail furniture business. Attractive salary and proposition for the right person. All communications held strictly confidential. Write to
Benjamin Hoffer
122 Atlantic Street, Norfolk, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop Not a war job, steady position.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON.
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, white, 25 to 35 years; experienced in double entry; good salary, short hours, rapid advancement. Apply 212 H st. nw.

Bookkeepers, $35 to $40 Wk.
Temporary and permanent. Need typists, clerks and office machine operator. Unusual salaries. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

Card Punch Operators, $140
Age 20-35 (white), Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

Cashiers, $30 Week.
Exper. Several openings. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to Church.

CLERK
General office work; some knowledge stenography essential; middle-aged woman preferred. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait studio; must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

GIRL, colored, to work in Chinese laundry as all-around ironer. Apply 718 F st. ne.

GOVERNESS
Good working conditions; top salary; references required. Phone after 10 a. m. ORdway 0132.

Information Clerks, $140 Mo.
High school grad., age 25 to 35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
$35 to $45 Week.
Ten. temporary and perm. MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

JUNIOR CLERK.
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Department, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

MANICURIST
Salary and Commission.
Apply
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
BARBER SHOP.

Mimeograph Oper., $125 Mo.
See MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

NURSE—White; for full responsibility of 18-month-old baby. Salary, $100 month. Please state full qualifications to Box 542, Washington Post.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS, to assume responsibility for office work in buyers' offices. Interesting way to learn retail buying procedure. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
with experience in grocery or food brokerage company. Good permanent future. Salary to start, $40 week. Must know typing and shorthand. Phone HO. 6300 for interview.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1322 14th st. nw.

Receptionist, Tel. Oper.
Young, personable, capable typist. Permanent position with established organization. Good salary. Call RE. 4700.

SALESLADY
Experienced, for Conn. ave. exclusive shop. Immediate opening, pleasant surroundings. Apply 10 to 6. HO. 9613.

SALESWOMEN for coat and dress departments in one of Washington's leading department stores. Excellent opportunity for those experienced and interested in selling. Full or part-time employment. Apply at Personnel Office, 4th floor, The Hecht Co.

SECRETARY
Young, efficient stenographer. Fine position for conscientious and reliable person. Salary based on ability. Call RE. 4700.

SECRETARY—$2400
Administrative. Age 25 to 35. Executive ability. See MISS YOUNG.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

SECRETARIES TO $1800
MANY LEGAL OFFICES.
ADAMS AGENCY
304 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH AND G STS.

Spanish Typist, $40 Week.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

Spanish and French
Teacher. Good salary. Other teacher openings. See MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

STENOGRAPHERS—Anxious to work in the retail field. For various executive offices. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

STENOGRAPHER
for position with air line. Newspaper experience. RE. 6700, ext. 8.

Stenog.-Typist, $35-$45 Wk.
Other openings for clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators. Top salaries. See MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

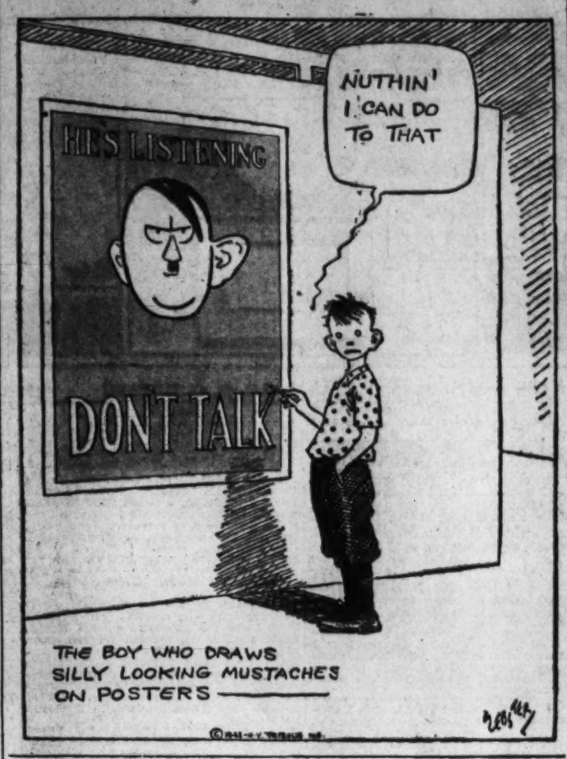
STENOGS—TYPISTS
OPENINGS, $120 TO $175 MONTH.
DICTAPHONE OPRS., $170 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
Permanent position. Wood Agency, 710 14th st. nw.

Stenog., $175 Month.
Steno. & aviation, $130 to $145 mo.
Steno. Legal Patent, $40 wk.
Secretaries. Small office, $150 mo.
Stenog. (35.) Vacation, $30 to $40 wk.
OLDEST AGENCY IN CITY.
Thousands placed annually. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening in old-established local branch of one of the leading fire and casualty insurance companies. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position and rapid advancement for the right party. Apply, 609 Woodward Bldg.

Life's Darkest Moment



HELP, WOMEN 18

TURBAN MODELS
$30 Week, Plus Bonus
See MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw., next to church.

TYPIST
by old established fire and casualty insurance co. Phone Sunday, ADams 2992. Monday, NAt. 8419.

Typist, $29 Week.
Age 25 to 35. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

TYPIST
Knowledge of stenography; excellent salary. Call Mt. 9025, Ext. 290.

TYPISTS—Capable of assuming certain amount of responsibility for office routine. Pleasant working conditions in modern air-cooled building. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

WAITRESSES
Day and night work; must be over 21 years old. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

EXPERIENCED COSMETIC SALESWOMAN
SALARY OPEN
CARROLL PERFUMERS
EMERSON 9467

WOMAN
to take charge of new dry-cleaning store. Good salary. Apply 810 11th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, accurate at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

Merchandise Clerk
For Promotion Dept.
Pleasant working conditions. No Saturday or Sunday work. Experience not necessary. Requires active person.
Apply Personnel Department
1337 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
White—Age 18 to 60
Counter Work
No Sunday or Night Work
Attractive Earnings
S. & W. Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Young Woman
18-30
To train as technician for interesting mechanical office device. If you enjoy this type of work you will be assured of continuous progress.
Progressive Salary Plan.
Call in person or make appointment for interview, 9 to 5.
Dictaphone Corp.
237 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. Phone NAt. 4910

Experienced CLERK
For general office work.
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

CLERK
Apply
Chief Engineer
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

All-Around Beauty Operators
Permanent positions in our Antoine Salon for experienced women.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY (white), copyholder; experience not necessary; permanent job; $30 week to start.
NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS,
3rd St. and Pa. Ave. N.E. LI. 0080.

DESIRE college graduate with 3 years of chemistry for research work; attractive salary, excellent chance for advancement. Phone EX. 7844.

EXPERIENCED luncheonette manager for large luncheonette. Capable of assuming complete charge. Good salary. Answer stating briefly education and experience. Reply Box 538, Wash. Post.

GENERAL office worker, white, 25 to 30 years; good salary, short hours, rapid advancement. Apply 212 H st. nw.

Experienced Food Checker
$35 Per Week. Good Meals
Good Working Conditions.
No Sunday
Apply After 12 Noon
Fan and Bill's
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Experienced Saleslady
For Retail Jewelry Store
A. Kahn, Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Cashiers
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Stenographers
Junior Bookkeepers
Junior Photostat Operators
Opportunity for advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

Experienced Estimator
For retail jewelry repair department
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F St. N.W.

Young Ladies
white
18 to 25 years needed as Messengers; also excellent Postwar opportunities in telegraph business.
Apply Mrs. Byam
Western Union Telegraph Co.
Room 200, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between ages of 18 and 25 to learn
Pressing
in new dry cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CULTURED WOMAN
An opportunity for a woman of refinement to become permanently established with a national organization. Person selected must have qualifications which will permit advancement to important key position. Must be experienced in sales work, preferably of direct-to-customer nature. Car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write giving qualifications and telephone number. If qualification acceptable interview will be granted. Write Westmoreland Sterling, 411 Southern Bldg.

Head Pantry Woman
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Saleslady
(EXPERIENCED)
DRESS DEPARTMENT
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
FOR AIRLINE
Excellent Future—Minimum Starting Salary
No one considered presently engaged in defense work
Apply in Person, Personnel Dept., Hanger No. 3
Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, 8:30 A.M.—12:30 P.M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Statistical Typists
Also
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period
Minimum Speed 30 Words
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

Women Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
Essential Work
Not Too Difficult for a Woman to Learn
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John, Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Rental Manager
Man or Woman
Experienced for large scale housing development rental office, steady position.
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

WANTED
Newspaper solicitors—men or women—salary and commission. Permanent—ask for Mr. Hodge, White House Branch
The Washington Post
2037 K St. N.W.
8 to 10 a.m., mornings
Monday Thru Saturday

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3
Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, to take care of farm and house. $75 per month, room and board. Nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Junior Accountant

Tax Experience Required
Permanent Position
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.,
Hangar 3
Pa. Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. h. w.; 2 in family; no laundry, no Sundays; $18 week; experienced; references. Westchester, Apt. 203-A. EM. 0665.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
For family of 4; all conveniences; good pay. 4407 13th pl. ne. NO. 3512.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking, light laundry; live in. $15 weekly. GE. 6286.

GIRL or woman for general housework. Apply 237 9th st. ne.

GIRL, colored, for general house work. Call SH. 4265.

GOOD COOK, LIGHT HOUSEWORK in 1-room apartment, 11 a. m. till after dinner; excellent salary. Call AD. 0700, ext. 708-F.

HOUSEKEEPER
White; for employed couple and child; live-in. Small, congenial home. Call Greenbelt 5217.

MAID—General housework, laundry, cooking. 2 in family. CO. 1273.

MAID
Capable and willing. Phone ADAMS 7363, 1833 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

CHINESE or Filipino man or woman for cooking and valet service; adult family; small quarters, good wages; references. HO. 3333.

TO LIVE IN, general housework, modern appliances, excellent room and bath. This is a good situation and a permanent one; $60 per month. Call WI. 3695, between 6:30 p. m. and 10 p. m.

$18 WEEK
Experienced cook and general housework. Private home. No Sundays. CO. 2186.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

COLORED MAN—Work after 6 p. m., porter, janitor's helper, shoe repairer's helper, etc. Sober, dependable. District 3384.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, personable, college ed., experienced, desires interesting position. Competent stenographer, accutomed handling general corres; excellent refs. Avail. immediately. Minimum salary $50 week. DU. 8361.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored), light housework, no laundry or cooking, care of one child. 215 17th st. se.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave.	3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567	HOBart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt. Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BUSINESS opportunity. Bargain. Modern well equipped self-service grocery store in fastest growing section of Washington, D. C.; $5,000 weekly volume guaranteed; 75% cash and carry; limited delivery 3 times weekly; wonderful parking lot; good lease; right price and terms for right buyer. Apply David Hornstein, 628 Tower Bldg. Telephone National 8915.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; est. $2,500; easy terms; owner drafted. 930 Fillmore St. South, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

ON CAR LINE—9 rooms, 3 baths; rent $70; income $212 and living quarters; $750 handles. ME. 0486.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

THE BEST colored restaurant we have ever had, doing $1,500 weekly; seats over 100 and is really making money. For information see R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5620.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool rm., dbl. or sgl., near bath, shower; good transp.; gentile priv. home. GL. 4357.

BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W., 4721—Corner room, twin beds; private bath; unlim. phone. Private detached home. 2 girls. GE. 9313.

C ST. S.E., 1709—Lge. airy connecting rms.; enclosed porch. $20 per. Permanent Protestant people.

CHEVY CHASE—Girls, dbl. rm., twin beds; breakfast privileges. WI. 1349.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Attrac. comf. rm.; gentiles, ladies or married couple. Hot plate if desired. $35 mo. single or $40 double.

COL. RD.-17TH NW.—2 girls, large dbl. rm., twin beds; priv. shower; with Jewish couple. NO. 9250, after 5.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AVE., 5301—Girls; 3 sgle. and dble. rms.; bus at corner; laundry priv.; unlimited phone. WO. 8801.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W., 4842—Lge. rm., pvt. home; men, or emp. cple.; 20 mins. downtown. EM. 3104.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds. NO. 4005.

DUPONT AREA—Lge., attrac., dbl. rm., sgl. studio beds, innersprg., matt.; laund. fac., maid and linen service; $20 mo. ea.; also sm. sgl. rm. for man, $16 mo. DE. 8913.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Lge. dble. rm.; inner spr. mattress; good trans.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm. for 3 girls; pvt. entrance; unlimited phone; light laundry. LU. 7753.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable, quiet single or double, walking distance. Gentile. MI. 3194.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room; pvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2 men; conv. bus and cars. EM. 0707, after 9:30 a. m.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentlemen. Lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, tw. beds; shower, basin, mirror for shaving; sgle. rm. same as above

GARFIELD ST., 2606, nr. Wardman—Attr. 2nd flr. frt. bedrm.; unl. ph.; s.p. bath.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin ave. nw., 2117—Beautiful Georgetown home. Double room, twin beds, newly furnished; immediate possession. Please call in person.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PK. NW.—Newly furn. sgl. rm., mod. home, ½ blk. dir. bus for Constitution ave. or d'town; French spoken. OR. 5714.

HILLCREST, 2604 Branch ave. se.—Det. home, lovely rm., nr. shower, $30. AT. 0851.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; 2 empl., yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm. with another, 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Single frt. rm. in private home. Near transportation.

KENNEDY N.W., 1355—Two double rooms, 1 single. Phone TA. 9192.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large single and double rooms from $5 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822-24—Desirable rms. for girls. Cooking priv. if desired. Sgle., dble., triple. AD. 8323.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1793—Nr. park and trans. center; priv. very reas. CO. 4010, CO. 3158.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm. in private home, semipriv. bath; excel. transp.; refs.; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1488—2 attr., clean, 2d-floor rooms; southern exposure; private home; adults. Reasonable. CO. 0243.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv.; avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Sunny dbl. and sgl. rms., adj. bath and shwr.; 1 has priv. bath; quiet adults only.

PARK ROAD, 1319—Twin beds, innerspring mattress, laundry and kitchen privileges; no other roomers; girls or employed couple. CO. 1984. Home all day Sunday.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Comf. twin bedrms.; semipriv. bath; for 2 young ladies.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright front room for 3; also double room with running water; reasonable rates.

R ST. NW., 1608—Clean, nicely furn. rms. for girls; twin beds; walk. dist. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1905—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentiles. DE. 3958.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Front modern double; Gentile home. Also single, with porch; ½ blk. to 14th and 16th st. tran. GE. 4261, after 6 p. m.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1365—Lovely rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; off 14th st. car line. TA. 3963.

SPRING RD. NW., 1318—Large, cool double room, adjoining bath; prefer gentleman; private home. AD. 3562.

T ST. NE., 33—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, also a sgle.; 1 blk. from trans. DU. 4139.

TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., 1331—Master twin bedrm. suite, pvt. shower-bath. Gentlemen only. GE. 5622.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Dbl. rm., twin beds; adj. bath; exc. trans. TA. 3735.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgle. and dble. master bedrm., twin beds, beaut. furn.; pvt. home; trans.; gentlemen.

WISCONSIN AVE.—Lge. rm. with bath; twin beds; gentlemen pref. Reas. WO. 5915.

4TH ST. NW., 5212—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. shower, share with young lady. TA. 0469.

7TH NE., 402—Dble., sgle. rms., twin beds; pool; laun. priv.; e.h.w.; unl. ph., bath-shower; conv. trans.; walk. dist. Armory.

9TH ST. NW., 4917—Room to share, girl; twin beds; also private room; conv. trans. TA. 9796.

12TH ST. N.W., 1115—Lge., airy rm., well furn., radio, unl. ph., electric fan. $30 mo. Gov't man only. Walking dis. Gov't bldgs. DI. 2085.

12TH ST. NW., 1421—Clean dble. rm., attr. furn., comfortable beds, run. water; $7 weekly; also twin bedroom.

13TH ST. NW., 5506—Nicely furn. room; inclosed porch. 2 refined girls. GE. 1264.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; Jewish family; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

13TH ST. N.W., 3639—Dble. rm., next bath; couple; cont. hot water, phone. CO. 8259.

14TH ST. NW., 1216—Two beautifully furnished rooms, 1 single, or double with running water; 1 double with twin beds; downtown location.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front rm., twin beds. 2 girls. Unlim. phone. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. N.W., 3529—Large front rm., running water, twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

16TH and WEBSTER NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; also single room near bath; gentile men only; private home. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl to share nicely furnished room, twin beds, 2 closets. NO. 7253.

16TH ST. NW., 4808—Lge. dbl. rm., 2 gentlemen only; all conv.; new home; $25 mo. ea. RA. 8518.

18H NW., 1501 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Young girl to share lg. twin bedrm. NO. 0904.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Frt. twin bdrm. for cple. or 2 girls, $5 wk. ea.; also sgle. rm., for gentleman, $30 mo. Gentiles. CO. 6145.

22ND ST. N.W., 720—Large front room for two; walking distance Govt. bldgs.

918 19TH ST. N.W.—1 single and double room. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

1763 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 6—Gay, comfortable living room, bedroom, semipriv. bath; young woman. Call after 7 p. m.

1769 LANG PL. N.E.—Large room for two girls; lndry. and phone priv. LL. 0469.

2636 WOODLEY PL. NW.—Close-in; sgle. and dble.; vic. Conn. ave.; bus; from $26.25 mo. each. AD. 5263.

5517 7TH ST. NW.—Four-window, newly furnished master bedroom; quality twin beds, private bath, large closet, Venetian blinds. $40. GE. 6444.

LOVELY rms. with priv. bath, very homelike, near trans. NO. 2321.

LARGE basement room, $10 wk; c. h. w.; conv. trans. Call after 5 p. m. DE. 9649.

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0663.

NR. ROCK CREEK, 2024 Pierce Mill rd.—2-rm. suite, next bath, shower; shared by 2; excel. trans., $40 mo. DU. 2646.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

VACANCY for man, twin beds, next bath-shower, porch; gentile; good trans. GE. 7245. 5523 13th st. nw.

SEVERAL openings in a private club; ballroom, parlor, bar and other recreation facilities. Call Mr. Yow, Du. 9380 after 6:30 p. m. $25 month.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Goat — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NICELY furnished room, twin beds; 3 blocks from Navy Yard. LI. 1846.

LARGE, NICELY FURN. rm. for cple.; gentiles; conv. trans. EM. 7688.

NICE rm. in corner home for employed couple, priv. shower and basin. RA. 8107.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Sgle., comfortably furn. 2nd floor front.

ROOM for 1 or 2 in apt., semi-private bath, use of refrigerator, phone. RE. 2064 after 7:30 p. m.

GENTLEMEN, TAKE NOTICE. MT. PLEASANT—Nice, cool, twin bedroom; priv. home; conv. trans. AD. 2577.

FRONT RM., twin beds, suitable for 2 girls or couple; $12 week. 1349 South Carolina ave. se. FR. 0150.

DOWNTOWN—1317 R. I. ave. nw., apt. 504. Lge., cool frt., innerspg. matt.; unl. ph., next bath., shwr.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

KEW CLUB. Girls, like a cozy studio room with home privileges? Walk distance. Reas. 1752 Que st. DE. 9680.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive studio rooms for 2, 3 or 4 people; maid service, bath, showers. ME. 3835.

MEN ONLY—Large front room, twin beds; next to bath. CO. 2162.

SINGLE rm., semipriv. bath, in gentile home. WO. 5534.

VERY COMF. cool rm.; all conv., excel. trans., very close in; pvt. fam. TR. 6821.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—Large twin bedroom for 2 gentile girls. OR. 0873.

2 FURNISHED rooms, $50. Call OR. 3842, after 5 p. m.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Sgle with sleeping porch, adj bath; best trans; pvt. family; $25. WO. 6346.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!
Lge. master bdrm., 3 sgle beds, nicely furn. Laun. and ph. priv. $15 mo. ea. Home atmosphere. NO. 7828.

NR. WARDMAN PK., 2623 Garfield St. N.W. Sgle. rm., next bath; gentleman, gentile home; ½ blk. bus. AD. 1098.

WANTED—Professional couple to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box 535, Washington Post.

ITALIAN lessons and $10 will pay for attrac. corner rm. adj. bath; new home; 2 adults. CH. 9421.

Men Or Girls In Service
Upper 16 st. 4 rms. Beaut. home. Game room. badminton. All priv. RA. 8494.

NEWLY OPENED
2636 Woodley pl. nw., newly furn., sgle. and dble. vacancy. Conn. ave. bus. From $26.25 mo each. AD. 5263.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Conv. Pentagon, attr. cool master bedrm. with adj study; two beds and shower. TE. 1792.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool single room, next bath; home privileges. WI. 7552

GIRLS, dble. rm., twin beds, ext. phone, laundry priv. On bus route. UN. 5709.

2 VERY lge. rms., adj. sleeping porch; cool, lovely surround.; spacious grounds; home atmosphere; 25 min. d'town Wash. Falls Church 1138.

2408 N. WASH. BLVD.—Single room next to bath; gentile bachelor, bus at door, Pentagon, Navy, Arington Hall. Tel. CHes. 1641.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW.—1326—One rm.; det. home; 2d floor; empl. lady; no cooking.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

E ST. NW., 208, 4 blocks Sen. Off.—Lge. frt. rm.; $7 wk.; e. h. w.; conv. trans. DI. 0993.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Two girls. Studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

COOL front room, l. h. k. priv.; downtown, Thos. Cir. vicinity. DE. 9661 after 5 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

TAKOMA PK.—Nice girl share rm. with 1 other; also nice young man to share large rm. with 2 others. Gentile family. All home priv. Unl. phone; no smoking or drinking. $40 and $37.50 mo. SL. 4789.

16TH ST. NW., 1834—Vacancy for man and woman to share with others; innerspring mattresses; good food; unlimited phone; good transportation. DE. 2961.

123 11TH ST. NE.—Lovely rooms; excel. meals; triple room, $8.50; double, $9; one single, $10. FR. 7950.

SINGLES, good and plenty food, showers. Try Singer's, 1409 16th st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB—Downtown; comfortable double rooms; good meals; reasonable. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

GIRL for room and board with 2 others. Phone FR. 3682.

WALKING distance, desirable location, vacancies for young people; home-cooked meals; laundry privileges; all conven.; reas. 2022 G st. nw.

DOUBLE room with twin beds; triple room with private bath. HO. 7552.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.
1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MEMBER French Military Mission, with his family, wife, four children and children's nurse, desire room and board in refined home; might interest service man's wife left with large house. Phone Decatur 7935, ext. 39, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2:30 to 5 p. m.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD., 1334—Two large rooms, $15 week or $50 month; electric ice-box, e.h.w.; conv. trans. Call DE. 9649.

CONN. & TILDEN N.W.—Sitting room, bedroom, bath (nonhousekeeping) suite; gentlemen, gentile. $120. EM. 5681.

12TH ST. NW., 1211—Apt. suitable for 3 ladies; convenient to downtown; also sleeping rms.; kitchen priv. EX. 9559.

16TH ST. SE., 336—Comb. bed-living room, kitchen, elec. lights, gas heat, c.h.w., phone; near trans.; employed couple; $30.50 month.

OFF 16th bus line, nr. 18th and Allison. Lovely cool English basement apt. Pvt. entr; Plenty windows. For ref. gentlemen or cple. Avail. immed. $100 mo. RA. 8295.

SERVICE man's wife to share apt. RA. 9388 or GL. 0406.

WANTED to share with girl 21-25 yrs. old. 2 rms., kit. and bath apt. Call HO. 5168 after 6 p. m.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 1120 25th st. nw., Apt. 3.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; maid service; $70. AD. 6720, from 7 to 9 p. m.

EXTRA lge. 2-rm. cor, apt., 3 adults; bed-liv. rm., kit., dining rm., semipriv. bath, shower; Frigid. 4526 9th st. n.w. TA. 0535.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2-rm. apt., adjoining bath; employed couple; no drinking. DU. 3938. Call after 5 p. m.

APT. for rent $38.50 mo., 120 5th st. se., to one who buys furniture at $250. Write Miss Jean Dennis, 1911 I st. nw.

GOVERNMENT GIRL, 20-30, to share apt. with 2 others; Protestant. Call CO. 8708 evenings.

2 ROOMS, bath; good neighborhood; bus conv., 20 min. downtown; must be responsible couple who will do own housekeeping; officer and wife pref. AT. 8242.

SIX-ROOM completely furn. apt.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths; to gentile adults; ideal location on quiet residential street in NW., near 16th st. and Columbia rd.; price, $180 per mo. Address 2707 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 401.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Three rooms, kit., bath, in apt. bldg; $52.50 mo. 48 H st. ne. See janitor.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

FERN PL. NW., 501—6 beautiful rms., 2d fl. new stone house; gas heat, lights furn.; adults only; $100. GE. 1826.

Attractive apt. in new building, 1023 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md. One room, kit., dinette and bath, $45.50. Open for inspection. A. S. Gardner & Co. 1631 L st. nw. NA. 0334.

TWO large rooms, kitchen; private gentile home; adults. 2902 20th st. ne. DU. 0638.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Furn. 2 rooms; l. R. k.; oil heat; c. h. w., elec. included; G. E. range and refrig.; priv. entr.; married couple. WA. 1223.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GRADUATE STUDENT, permanent in Washington, desires apt. for 2, 3 or 4 girls. Phone WO. 9891.

PETTY OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment with kitchenette, near American University, to occupy on or before September 1. WI. 2264.

LONG-TIME Wash. resident wants 2-rm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. section about Sept. 1, on long-term basis. WO. 2371.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurn. apt. or house in vicinity of Georgetown, up to $70 mo. Have 2 babies—would like yard, if possible. DI. 4439.

WAVE OFFICER desires furn. apt., rm., kitchen and bath; vic. Wis. and Mass. aves. Lt. Bogue, RE. 7400, Ext. 7409.

WOMAN physician desires modern 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in N.W., near direct transportation, about Oct. 1. Call Rockville 659-J Sundays and Rockville 200 weekdays.

YOUNG NAVAL officer, wife, and 2 children age 6 and 9, wish 2 bedroom furn. apt. in N.W. section. Occupy between Sept. 1 and 20 for 6 mos. or longer. Ph. Lieut. Rhoads, WO. 2428.

2-BEDROOM APT. by Army officer in nw., Sept. 1 or before, limit unfurn., $150; furnished, $200. OL. 0979 after 6 p. m.

2 OR 3-room furn. apt. in N.W. section; on Sept. 1; 2 WAVE officers. Box 835, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Cool, attractively furnished house; 2-acre tree-shaded grounds, bedrooms; 2 maid's rooms, 3 baths; bus by door; will sublet for 2 mos., Aug. 15 to Oct. 15; highest references required; $200 mo. Phone Wisc. 8691.

MICHIGAN PARK
Modern detached brick home on large lot, corner of alley. Six rooms, bath, oil heat. Ready for occupancy Sept. 1. $130. Call THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557

MEDIUM-SIZED detached house, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; close-in Georgetown; rent $75; will sell over $1,200 furniture for $700 and give lease; possession immediately. MI. 7940.

AVOID THE HEAT
AUGUST 19TH TO OCTOBER 19TH.
Beautiful 3-bedroom 2-bath home, maid's room and bath, recreation room and den. Two miles from Wisc. ave., on bus line. One acre lot; tall trees.
Mrs. Christman — Allied Realty Corp. Wisconsin 6649.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

SUBURBAN HOME
3-bedroom, 2-bath home, maid's room and bath, recreation room, den and lavatory; 2¼ miles from Wisc. ave. On bus line. $162.50. Available Sept. 1st.
Mrs. Christman — Allied Realty Corp. Wisconsin 6649.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

WANTED professional cple. to share modern home in Bethesda, Md., with university professor and son in return for wife's management of home. Box No. 524, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY of 5 desires long lease in good NW. or Chevy Chase area. WI. 9380.

OLD OR NEW house, unfurn. or furn., 3 or 4 bedrooms. Preferably N.W. For war agency worker, children 10 and 12. Yearly lease, under $150. 3 mo. advance payment. AD. 3076, eve.

3 OR 4 bedrooms by Sept. 1 in N.W. section of D. C. or Md. Rent not over $125. Weekdays, EX. 3111, ext. 1547.

OFFICES, RENT 66

15TH ST. between I and K, FULLY equipped 14 by 15 room. Rent $80 per month. Give references to Box 540, Post.

TWO large rooms in most desirable professional suite. 723 Southern Bldg. EX. 3443

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

RENT, apts., Aug. 10 on; near beach; conveniences. Mrs. G. E. Shockley, Rehoboth Beach, Del. Phone 2431.

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

"BRADMOOR"
An almost new detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 1st fl. lav., on a wide level lot. This owner wants to sell and has priced this property at only $10,750 for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large attractive landscaped corner lot. Immediate possession. $25,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
On bus line, detached brick, lovely 3-bedroom, 2½ baths; fireplace; recreation rm.; automatic heat; refrigerator; gas range; furniture optional; $13,750; substantial cash. Seen by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Conveniently located to Chevy Chase Circle, close to schools and transportation; charming 6-room brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, also finished attic, in a quiet location adjoining small estate property; owner has priced it for quick sale. You should see this today. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Georgetown—Furnished
Exclusive section; decorated in excellent taste and refinement; immediate possession; $5000 down, bal. monthly, less than ½ rent cost; 8 bedrooms, 2½ baths, main floor, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modern kitchen, coal heat. Owner, CO. 5246.

6327 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C., near Pinehust Circle. Inspection by appointment only. Contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, GAS HEAT, built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Exclusive Agent.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

VACANT—Immediate possession. 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, 1 square Conn. ave. express bus and shopping center. 7-room and bath frame, being reconditioned. $11,750; reasonable terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

OWNER MUST SELL
4th St. NW., near Upshur St.—Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath; auto. gas heater; porches, etc.; convenient to everything; only $8,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
In one of the choice restricted residential locations of Northwest Washington, we have available for immediate occupancy a charming Dutch Colonial home on large lot with fine shade trees. The price is $16,850. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$200 TO $300 DOWN PAYMENT
I have several new brick houses in N.E. section near good trans., schools, stores; 5 and 6 room, bath, hot-water heat. Easy monthly payments. Priced from $62.50 to $69.50. Owner, NA. 9687; eves., DE. 6544.

"VALUE"
In a large detached brick home with 14 rooms and 4 baths, 2-car garage, located on 16th st. nw., near Blagden ave. An unusually good value. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

TO BUY OR SELL
MASS. AVE. SECTION
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

Near Broad Branch Road
Choice Chevy Chase, D. C., location near transportation, schools; lovely 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage; under $14,000. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.
Ready to move into. Beautifully redecorated, this very spacious semi-detached brick home will appeal to a large family. Short walk to all schools, transportation and conveniences. Includes attractive den, living room with fireplace, large dining room, completely equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; storage attic; 2-car built-in garage. One of the few such homes available in Cleveland Park today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—Beautiful corner near Kingman Park, 6 rooms, h.-w. oil, 2 inclosed porches, spacious lawns, garage. Reasonable terms. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED—3200 blk. Water st. nw., six large rooms, basement, h.-w. o., long back and front yard. $2,000 cash required. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 7229-DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house, good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WANTED—6 or 6 room brick bungalow, Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVERLY, MD.
New—Open. 6217 Forest Rd.
6-room brick house, 3 large bedrooms, de luxe modern kitchen, metal cabinets; large wooded lot. Price, $8,950; $1,500 cash, $70 mo. Call OWNER, RA. 1489.

SILVER SPRING—Shingle bungalow, large lot. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large combination kitchen-dinette, recreation room, screened porch and garage; large fenced lot with shade trees. $7,850. Wm. E. Melton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

NEARBY MD.—5-room brick Cape Cod, large rooms, fireplace; cold-hot water heat; porch; garage. Cheap at $7,750. Vacant. Immediate possession. Wm. E. Melton, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Near District line, just off Wisc. ave.; white brick, with living room larger than usual; finished attic, double garage; early possession. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
UNDER $10,000
Attractive, modern, det. home, 6 rms., bath, full basement, garage, oil heat, air cond., lovely lot, beautiful quiet community of distinctive homes, excel. transp., schools, etc. Call Mr. Adams, UN. 1866.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
NA. 8880.

THREE, KENILWORTH, D. C., $4,750-$6,950, terms, trade. Specials nearby Md. Va., $4,950 to $9,950; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. 13 r. and b., Bowie, $7,500.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This compact home also has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on 1st floor. Located in Rock Crest, near Rockville, Md. Price, 7,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

Rambling Stone House
Adjacent Kenwood
This lovely residence is situated on an eminence and surrounded with beautiful old trees, is most picturesquely located. First floor contains large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen, servant's room and bath, also suite of two master bedrooms and bath. Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and storage space. Stone entrance pillars, lily pond and outside grill. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-8707.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Row brick, 5 rooms, 2 years old. Owner transferred. $1,000 handles. Possession immediately. ME. 0486.

ARLINGTON, near Wash. Blvd. 15c bus: 2-story brick, 2 years old: 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, screened side porch; oil air-conditioned heat; full basement; frigidaire, gas range; $7975. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON (15c bus)—New cinder block 2-story house, 5 rooms, bath, side porch, oil air-conditioned heat; $6,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted by Egon Petri, is today's symphonic feature. **WINX—11:05.**

"Can We Get Along With Russia?" discussion question on tonight's "Forum of the Air," receives answers from Walter Duranty, former Moscow correspondent, and Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, Director of Iranian Institute and School for Asiatic Studies. **WOL—8 p. m.**

"Lights Out" again, and this time it is to hear another raiser of gooseflesh, the weird tale of "Sakhalin." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Rochelle Hudson, screen star, will have the winning serviceman as her guest at a Hollywood Night Spot on the Noah Webster Says program. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Famous Jury Trials will bring Jack Hawley, a migratory printer, to the radio courtroom charged with the murder of Edgar Thomas, small town newspaper publisher. **WMAL—9 p.m.**

"Modern Tank Warfare and Its Lessen" will be discussed by Major General Gatehouse, who commanded the British tanks in the campaign from El Alamein to the Tunisian frontier. **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

A Powers Model and her adventures in the deep Southwest is dramatized in "The Cisco Kid and the Girl Who Laughed Too Long." **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

"Report to the Nation" dramatizes glimpses of the fighting front and the home front. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Edmund Gwenn, British actor, stars in "The Fountain Plays," an eerie tale of the usual hair-raising "Suspense" program variety. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

A Secret Weapon which might have shortened the war had it not been for an accident to the scientist responsible for its development, is the story theme of **"Salutation Unknown"** on tonight's "Men, Machines and Victory" program. **WMAL—10:15 p. m.**

Haydn's "Notturi No. 2" is featured on "Sinfonietta" program, and Wallenstein conducts the orchestra in "Suite Anglaise du XVI Siecle" by Rabaud, and "Overture on Russian Themes" by Balakirew. **WOL—11:30 p. m.**

Tuesday, Aug. 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Breakfast, 7:10 & 8. Mahoney, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repeld.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-8. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 8:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45. Round-up Time, 6-8:45. Godfrey, 7-8. News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News: Jerry Strong	Cash: Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ		Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News: Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News: American Legion Band	Cash: Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Back, Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony Hour	Brunchtime	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	Esso News: Music	News, B'ke Carter	News: Prevues	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Req'st Guest	Secret Service	Hey Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance Band	News: Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band		Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News: Races	News: Sports	Cash: Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Parade	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch With Lopez		Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	String	Carey Longmire		Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Ensemble	Guiding Light	News: Hodges	News: Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News: Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ion Downey	Mary Marlin	News, Hodges	Music: Sports Parade	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw		Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	News, Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hey Burners	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	News, Hodges	News: Sports Par.	Cash: 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	"Time," News	Lorenzo Jones	News, Hodges	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News: Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Summer Seren'de	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd: News	On the High Seas	News: Victory	News: St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News, Edw'ds	News: Harkness	Prayer: Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Backstage	Musicade	Charlotte Doeble	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News: Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	I'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News: Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Tiller	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson: Cuget	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	Earl Godwin	Johnny Presents:	American Forum	Treasury	Harry James	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	of the Air	Theater	Orchestra	Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Horace Heidt's	" " "	Aaron Gonzales	Glenn Miller	Judy Canova
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News:	Star Parade	Meet the
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News: Repaid	Symphony	March to Victory	Colonel
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Cisco Kid	Hour	Allen Roth	Report to the
9:45	Bands	Passing Parade	Cisco Kid	" " "	Orchestra	Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News: Harbor	Jimmy Dorsey	Suspense
10:15	Men, Mach.,	Music Shop	Art Kassel	Lights	Orchestra	"
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Congress Speaks
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News, Allen	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News Roundup	Ben F. Crowson	News: Bill Henry
11:15	H. Wismer	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Sports	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Ray	Music You Want	Wallenstein's	Slumber Music	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	Heatherton	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Slumber Music	Revue	Claire de Luna

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Yellow Market — By Milton Caniff

OH, NO, DOCTOR, YOU'RE NOT IN THE WRONG PLACE... I'M THE ONE WHO'S OFF THE RESERVATION... TELL YOU LATER...
THAT'S A RELIEF! AN ARMY NURSE TURNS UP IN MY DRESSING STATION... I MUST WRITE MY WIFE ABOUT THIS ONE!... NEXT!
AS TAFFY TUCKER ASSISTS THE NAVY DOCTOR, THE AMERICAN AND JAP LANDING PARTIES STRUGGLE FOR POSSESSION OF ISLAND 407...
PATRICK, SEE WHAT THE SKIPPER'S DOIN'? HE DELAYED THE LANDIN' TILL TH' JAPS HAD ALL THEAH STUFF ON TH' BEACH!
NOW THE PARAMARINES HOLD THE LANDING STRIP— AND HE'S SENDING SEABEES AND MARINE RAIDERS TO CUT OUT THOSE SUPPLIES— SO WE CAN USE THEM!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

FORGIVE ME FOR SAYING IT, SHERRY.. BUT I THINK YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE!
I'M NOT TELLING BRIAN ABOUT MY TWO WEEKS LEASE ON LIFE? I DON'T AGREE, MRS. WORTH!
I LOVE HIM TOO MUCH TO WANT HIM TO LOOK AT THE CALENDAR AND SHUDDER AS I'LL BE DOING!
NO, NO! A QUICK BLOW IS KINDER THAN SLOW TORTURE! I'LL NOT SEE HIM AGAIN...!
MISS VANCE... THERE'S A GENTLEMAN WAITING TO SEE YOU IN THE LOBBY!

MICKEY FINN — Interference! — By Lank Leonard

WELL, HERR COMMANDER —WHAT IS IT THAT YOU MUST TELL M—?
PUT YOUR HANDS UP AND TURN AROUND! GET THAT OTHER MAN, FINN!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
SOCK!
FLASH OUR SHIP THAT WE HAVE CONTROL OF THE BRIDGE— THEN SEE THAT NONE OF THOSE MEN ON THE DECK FIRE AT OUR BOARDING PARTY! I'LL WATCH THESE—
YOU WILL WATCH— NOTHING!!

MR. AND MRS. — None so Deaf as Those Who Won't Hear — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I'LL HAVE DINNER READY IN JUST A FEW SECONDS, JOE
THAT'S GOOD. OKAY
IF YOU EXPECT TO WASH UP, WILL YOU DO IT NOW, PLEASE
SURE, SURE
I DON'T WANT TO TAKE UP DINNER UNTIL YOU'RE QUITE READY
UH-HUH. ALL RIGHT
JOE, DINNER'S ON THE TABLE
YEAH? WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? I WANT TO WASH UP

DIXIE DUGAN — Haunt Us! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

OH, MA! IT'S HANDMADE!
MUST BE AWFULLY OLD—
GENUINE LEATHER, TOO
NOW I ASK YOU— WHAT ELSE WOULD BUCKSKIN BE???
SAKES ALIVE! WILL POCAHONTAS HAUNT US!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Leave Denied — By Frank Martinek

COMMANDER, WHAT WILL THEY DO TO ZIGGY?
I DO NOT KNOW... BUT FIRST I MUST RETURN HIM TO THE F.B.I.... HE'S THEIRS YOU KNOW!
ZIGGY, I LOVE YOU AND WILL STAND BY YOU NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS!
I DON'T DESERVE IT, SUE... AFTER BRINGING YOU ALL THIS TROUBLE!
SAY, DON, THAT REMINDS ME! MAY I WAVE A LEAVE? I'D LIKE TO VISIT MISTY... SHE'S A WAVE AND.....
YES, RED, WE ALL LEAVE RIGHT NOW... BUT NOT TO SEE MISTY! IT'S BACK TO WASHINGTON TO BUTTON UP THIS CASE
AW SHUCKS, ALWAYS GOING SOMEPLACE BUT NEVER STAYING LONG ENOUGH TO EVEN GROW A VICTORY GARDEN! THAT REMINDS ME... WHEN DO WE EAT?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

IDIOT! DAUGHTER OF IDIOTS! TELL ME YOU LIED!--THAT YOU DID NOT SELL THE VASE OF THE FOUR DWARFS!
BUT--NIKKO! PLEASE!-- FOR 20 AMERICAN DOLLARS!
PAH! IT IS WORTH MORE THAN YOUR STUPID BODY'S WEIGHT IN GOLD!--MAYBE I CAN OVERTAKE THE BUYER--!
SHE WAS A GIRL--VERY BEAUTIFUL-- BUT DARKER-SKINNED THAN AMERICANS!
DARK-SKINNED! CAN SHE BE ROVANIAN TOO?--DOES SHE BY SOME ACCURSED CHANCE, KNOW THE SECRET OF THE VASE?
BLESSED GUARDIAN STARS! IT IS SHE!-- CARRYING THE VASE AS CARELESSLY AS IF IT WERE A KITCHEN VESSEL!

DONALD DUCK — All the Comforts of Home — By Walt Disney

SURE I'D LIKE T' TAKE YOU TO THE MOVIES, BUT THERE'S NOBODY T' LEAVE THE BOYS WITH!
HUMPH! A FINE EXCUSE!
HEY, I'VE GOT IT! LEAVE 'EM AT THE POLICE STATION!
AND PICK THEM UP AFTER THE SHOW! WHAT AN INGENIOUS IDEA!
JUST WALK RIGHT IN AND TELL 'EM YOU'RE LOST BOYS!
POLICE DEPT.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHAT DOES TAM SAY IN HER LETTER, KID?
IT'S A SECRET, KING! BUT I'VE GOTTA GO UP THERE--
LET ME RETURN THESE HORSES WE BORROWED!
WELL--I DON'T GO FOR THIS SECRET STUFF-- BUT---
THANKS, I CAN GET BACK TO HEADQUARTERS JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY!
MY BIRTHDAY! WHAT TH--?

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HYA, MYRTLE! COME ON OVER!
I WANT TO STAY HERE AND WATCH MY DOG! HE'S GOING TO DRESS A CHICKEN!
WELL! THERE WE ARE!
AND IF YOU ASK ME, I'D SAY YOU UNDRESSED IT!

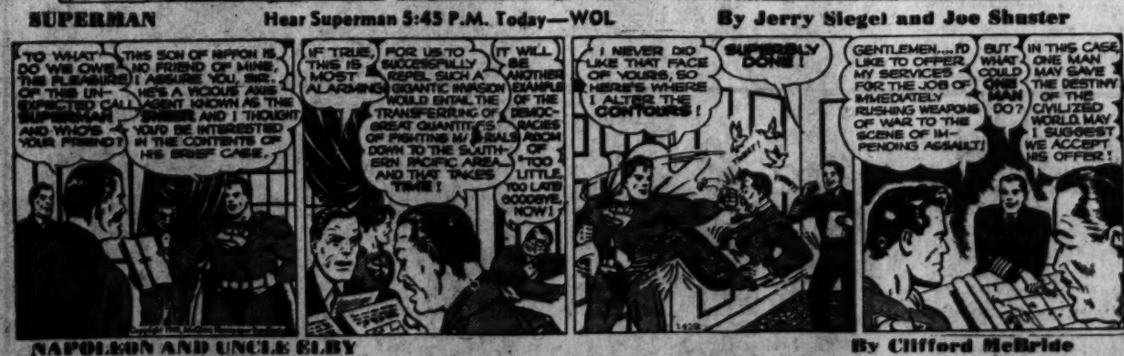
JOE PALOOKA — Telegraph — By Ham Fisher

WHAT ARE YOU DOING??
I TALKIN' TO CAPTAIN, SEE--I MEK TELEGRAPH-- LIKE SO--- DOT-DOT-DOOMP-- DOT--
NOW I LISSEN--- HE ANSWER ME--AHA--- GOOD--- DEY CAHMM RIGHT AWAY--- DIS OLD WAY OF TALKIN' IN MONTANA---
WELL I'LL BE DARNED!
CARL, HOW LONG IS IT GOING TO TAKE TO SUBDUE THESE CURSED GUERRILLAS-- WE HAVE THEM SURROUNDED-- OUTNUMBERED A HUNDRED TO ONE--
ACH! YOU ASK SILLY QUESTIONS-- WE MUST KILL EVERY ONE OF THEM--THEY DO NOT HAVE THE INTELLIGENCE TO SURRENDER--
AND RECEIVE GERMAN KULTUR-- EVEN WHEN WE KILL THEIR WIVES AND CHILDREN AS AN OBJECT LESSON-- SUCH FOOLS!!
THEY ARE AS GREAT FOOLS AS THE RUSSIANS. I HEAR WE HAVE THEM ON THEIR KNEES AND STILL THEY FIGHT.

JANE ARDEN — A Deserving Case — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND— I'M HUNTING WORTHY PEOPLE TO GIVE MONEY TO—
I WAS AFRAID I MIS-UNDERSTOOD—
DON'T YOU HAVE A DESERVING STUDENT WHO NEEDS MONEY TO FINISH HIS SCHOOLING?
YE-ES, PAUL ANDREWS IS ABOUT TO QUIT SCHOOL— A FINE BOY AND A FINE STUDENT— BUT HE IS OUT OF FUNDS—
THAT'S THE SORT OF BOY WE'RE LOOKING FOR— IS HE WILLING TO WORK?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


TO WHAT DO WE OWE THE PLEASURE OF THIS UNEXPECTED CALL, SUPERMAN AND WHO'S YOUR FRIEND?
THIS SON OF NIPPON IS NO FRIEND OF MINE, I ASSURE YOU, SIR— HE'S A VICIOUS ARCH AGENT KNOWN AS THE SNAKE AND I THOUGHT YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN THE CONTENTS OF HIS BRIEF CASE.
IF TRUE, THIS IS MOST ALARMING
FOR US TO SUCCESSFULLY REPEL SUCH A GIGANTIC INVASION WOULD ENTAIL THE TRANSFERRING OF GREAT QUANTITIES OF FIGHTING M/S AND MEN DOWN TO THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AREA AND THAT TAKES TIME!
IT WILL BE ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE DEMOCRACIES OF "TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE" GOODBYE, NOW!
I NEVER DID LIKE THAT FACE OF YOURS, SO HERE'S WHERE I ALTER THE CONTOURS!
SUPERBLY DONE!
GENTLEMEN... I'D LIKE TO OFFER MY SERVICES FOR THE JOB OF IMMEDIATELY RUSHING WEAPONS OF WAR TO THE SCENE OF IMPENDING ASSAULT!
BUT WHAT COULD ONE MAN DO?
IN THIS CASE, ONE MAN MAY SAVE THE DESTINY OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD. MAY I SUGGEST WE ACCEPT HIS OFFER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WHEN THE city of St. Louis lost some of its top-ranking officials in the Army glider crash of last week, the only good result was to open up an Army-Navy hair-pulling contest which has been brewing backstage for months.

What most people don't know is that (1) the entire United States glider program has been woefully neglected; (2) that the Navy has developed a much better glider than the Army; and (3) when one glider manufacturer last year asked the Navy's permission to manufacture the Navy's type glider for the Army, the Navy refused.

The entire glider story goes back long before Pearl Harbor, even before the glider-born invasion of Crete, when one lone Army officer saw the importance of gliders and began to demand that the Army develop them.

He is Col. Fred R. Dent, known in the Air Corps as the Billy Mitchell of gliders. At that time, and until the Germans showed what they could do with gliders in Crete, the U. S. Air Corps had turned thumbs down on this "air-toy." They were considered a nice sporting plaything, but of no military value.

And it was Colonel Dent, a young West Pointer, who argued, begged and hammered home the importance of the glider in landing troops, carrying freight, hauling extra fuel and doing all the things which gliders are now doing.

(Note: According to Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the advance in Sicily was hastened one week by the use of gliders. Actually the landing in Sicily began not on Saturday, July 10, but Friday, July 9 when glider-born troops and paratroopers landed in the interior and completely disrupted communications.)

Funds Delayed

Colonel Dent, unfortunately, was not able to win the brass-hats and get appropriations for gliders until every airplane factory in the country already was chockful of airplane orders.

As a result, Dent put together gliders wherever he could. A total of 115 different plants contributed different parts to Army gliders and it was a joking remark around Wright Field that glider wings were "by Steinway."

Dent had persuaded the Pratt and Reed Co. of Deep River, Conn., manufacturers of piano parts, to make certain parts for his gliders. The Gibson Refrigerator Co., at Greenville, Mich., also took on other parts. The Ford Plant at Iron Mountain, Mich., which previously made station wagons, the Jenter plant at Ridgefield, N. J., and various other factories were converted to the glider program.

On one occasion, a manufacturer from Minneapolis came in to say he had the backing of Northwest Airlines and that he wanted to make gliders. He got an order for 60.

"What's the name of your company?" Colonel Dent asked.

"I'll tell you in the morning," the embryo manufacturer replied, disclosing he still had to form his company. This hurried throwing together of the glider program probably was the best that could be done considering its late start and the handicaps under which Dent was working.

Suddenly, however, Dent was relieved of his job. After taking all the miseries, and spending two thankless years pioneering for gliders, he was transferred overseas. In his place was appointed 26-year-old Dick duPont, scion of the famous duPont family.

Young duPont, head of All-American Aviation, had done a lot of experimenting with gliders and air mail pick-ups in cities not large enough for regular mail stops. He stepped in after Colonel Dent had suffered most of the headaches, and is now carrying on.

Army-Navy Jealousy

The Army, necessarily anxious to build several thousand gliders for landing operations in Europe and build them immediately, had adopted the Waco type of glider.

Meanwhile the Navy, working on a smaller scale and a little more slowly, adopted a more efficient type of glider, manufactured by Allied Aviation in Baltimore and Winston-Salem, N. C., and by Bristol Aero at West Haven, Conn.

The Navy glider can be landed either on land or water, and according to official reports "generally has shown better performances than the glider which the Army has placed in production."

Inside fact was that the Admirals themselves were not particularly interested in gliders, except indirectly for the Marines. The Navy itself does not land men as an attacking force, but carries Marines for that purpose.

But for a time after the landing at Guadalcanal, when it looked as if the Marines would play an increasingly aggressive role in the war, the Navy, acting as procurement agency for the Marines, ordered a lot of these superior, amphibian gliders.

It was at about this time that Allied Aviation asked the Navy's permission to approach the Army with a view to manufacturing its superior type glider for the Army But the Navy said no. Since then, this negative position has been modified, but months later, when it was difficult to change.

Latest development is that quite recently the Navy drastically curtailed its glider program, almost wiped it out. Net result of all this is that the Army has been pushing production of the type of glider which crashed at St. Louis, while the Navy has almost cut out production of a superior glider.

These are some of the glider problems which the Truman Committee may investigate as a result of the tragic St. Louis crash.

Merry-Go-Round

Most important lieutenant-governorship in America remains the New York vacancy caused by the death of Lieut. Gov. Thomas Wallace. Gov. Tom Dewey is dead opposed to holding elections, for the obvious reason that up-State Republicans won't come out to vote in an off-election, so machine-dominated Democrats in New York City would win. The New York Attorney General has held that an election is not required, but the Democrats are appealing to the courts . . . A Democratic lieutenant governor under Dewey might make it difficult for him to become candidate for President, for New York Republican leaders would demand that he remain in the governorship so they would not lose lush New York State patronage . . . The Coast Guard photographer who made himself famous by taking the series of pictures of a sinking German submarine from the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer, said recently, with a sigh, "Life is dull around here now; the submarines have disappeared" . . . His name is Jack January, chief photographer's mate, and he's a friend of Manuel April, protographer's mate first class, U. S. Coast Guard.

Little American Patrol Boat Rams, Strafes, Sinks Japanese Submarine in Pacific Fight, and Escapes

By the Associated Press

The Navy told yesterday of a little patrol chaser on duty in the Pacific which rammed, depth charged, shelled and sank a Japanese submarine approaching a convoy moving into a Pacific base.

The vessel which so manhandled the undersea raider was the 170-foot PC-487, under command of Lieut. Gordon Cornell, a Naval Reserve officer of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. It was one of several escort craft guarding the convoy.

Rams Sub Twice

It rammed the submarine twice, tearing off its periscopes, antenna and net cutter the first time, and rolling the sub on its side the second time. Eight times the chaser fired with her deck guns to increase the havoc wrought by depth charges and six rounds were observed to pierce the sub's hull and conning tower.

The Japanese sub commander apparently had thrown his second periscope, ordinarily reserved for emergency, into service in an effort to obtain wider vision in his attempts to escape.

The submarine chaser was slightly damaged by the rammings, but suffered no personnel casualties. Emergency repairs enabled it to reach port in good condition. News of the victory got there first, however, and the little ship was greeted with a din of howling whistles and cheers of crews lining the rails of ships in the harbor.

Navy Tells Story

The Navy said that the action occurred recently, and continued with its story:

The convoy was proceeding through a thick fog when at 8 o'clock in the morning the submarine's presence was detected. A few minutes later lookouts saw its two periscopes poking out of the water about 250 yards away.

First the sub chaser went in with depth charges and these forced the undersea craft to come to the surface. Thereupon the PC-487 circled and rammed the submarine, moved on across it, circled and rammed again. Meanwhile the gun crews had cut loose with everything which would shoot.

On the second ramming, Lieutenant Cornell said, "the 487 seemed to stick and pivot on top of the submarine, and felt as though it would break in two, but she finally slid over."

Twenty-two minutes after the submarine was first sighted she began to sink stern first, and two minutes later had disappeared.

Lieutenant Cornell was awarded the Navy Cross, and three other members of the ship's company received the Silver Star Medal.

Autos on East's Roads Drop 60% Since 1941

For every 100 motor vehicles counted on the roads in the East in June, 1941, there were only 40 in June, 1943, the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency announced yesterday. For the Middle West and West, in the same months, the drop was from 100 to 57. Comparable figures in June 1942, were 66 for the East and 76 for the remainder of the country.

Soldiers Ready to Aid In Dakota Harvest

Bismarck, N. Dak., Aug. 9 (AP).—The first contingent of soldiers detailed by the Army to aid in the North Dakota harvest, 250 men and officers, arrived here yesterday and today had established camp ready to go into the harvest fields tomorrow if grain is sufficiently dry. A total of 5000 troops is expected.

FEARLESS

BUD—just a clean, wholesome, fearless American boy . . . and his dog . . . thinking about tomorrow's ball game, about batting in clean-up position, about what he'll do to that Bearcat's pitcher. He knows there's a war going on. Sure he does. His brother Bill told him about it . . . Bill, who's over there helping to win it . . . and when his country needs Bud, he too, will do his part fearlessly.

Young America! Fun-loving, hard-playing youngsters. There could be no America without them. Today, they're developing keen, alert minds and strong, active bodies; tomorrow, they'll be guiding the Nation's destiny. They'll be running America's railroads, bridging the gap between producer and consumer; between where you are and where you want to go.

When Bud and his generation take over, ROCK ISLAND LINES will be an even greater railroad than it is today. Our Program of Planned Progress assures that. For, despite shortages of man-power and materials; and although, with the other railroads, we are doing for Uncle Sam a most profoundly important job, we are constantly building for the future . . . for America . . . for that America which one day we want Bud and his pals to inherit.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

KEEP AMERICA FEARLESS • BUY WAR BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

One of America's Railroads • All United for Victory

THE HECHT CO.

SHE'LL Be Wearing the OVERCOAT

Yep . . . she swiped it right off his back . . . biggest steal of the year, too! *His* overcoat . . . now swinging casually from *her* shoulders . . . over *her* suit. 'Course she wears it over dresses, too . . . but its free-and-easy lines . . . its loose swaggerish cut are a boon to the girl who clings to suits all winter long. Here we show you four versions of this popular great-coat . . . superbly tailored in handsome fabrics. The coat that created a whirlwind of applause . . . when it entered the woman's world, too!

A—Carolyn Overcoat . . . with button-in leather lining . . . as seen in Vogue, and exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Tailored to perfection, of all wool . . . with a dapper velveteen collar. Black or natural—size 12 to 20..... **39.95**

B—Jean Harper Overcoat . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Tailored to a "T" of 100% wool . . . boasting deep patch pockets . . . a smart velveteen collar. Black, brown, blue, red. Size 12 to 18 in the group. **29.95**

Thrift Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

C—Young Washingtonian Overcoat . . young and swaggerish . . . for the junior miss. Highlighted with a velveteen collar . . . slim band of velveteen in the 3 slit pockets. Handsome fabric, labeled as to wool content . . . beige. Size 9 to 17..... **39.95**

Junior Miss Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

D—Overcoat of Imported Woolen . . . and it's 100% wool too! Dapper model . . . with raglan shoulders that fit smoothly over suits and bulky sweaters. RAF blue, green, brown or black with velveteen collar. Size 12 to 20..... **29.95**

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT